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JANUARY

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House & Garden

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OUR HOUSE OF IDEAS

249555

Starring:

Newest ways to use color

The glorious greenhouse-kitchen

Made-to-measure storage

The play-in, work-in, live-in room

The new look of wood



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If you like the warmth that a touch of wood gives you, Armstrong has a ceiling idea you're going to love.

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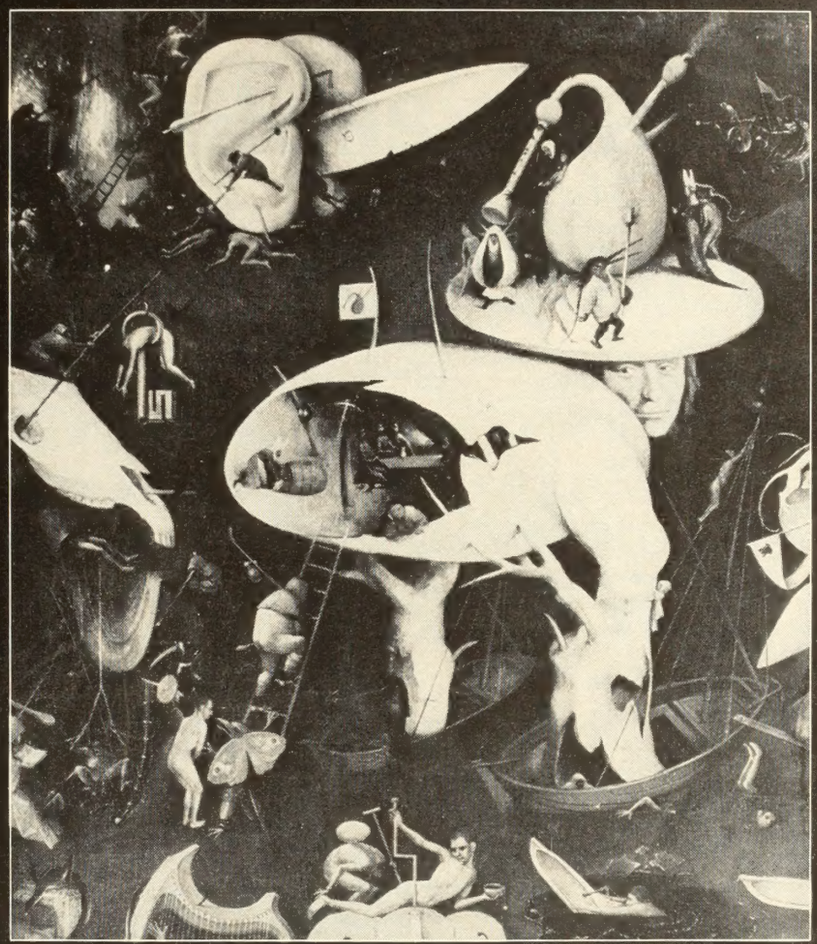
The ceiling panels in this room are called Sahara Temlok®. They're brand new, too. Their white surface has been deeply embossed and accented with sand tones to create a bold, rustic effect.

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Armstrong
THE CEILING MASTERS

249555



Looks like Hell, doesn't it?

It is "Hell"—a detail from a painting in Madrid's Prado Museum.

But it really isn't a biblical Hell.

As John Canaday points out in the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art, burnings and torture play only a minor part here. The real torture is the torture of the spirit.

Observe the ashen face of the large head peering out onto a Dali-esque nightmare. Its agony is not caused by physical pain but by the grotesque world in which it exists, a world from which all order and reason have disappeared, a world indeed very much like our own today.

Yet if you think this is a contemporary surrealist comment on the sickness of our time—think again.

"Hell" was painted by Hieronymous Bosch—four centuries before Dali and Sigmund Freud.

Helping you see why the work of great artists has universal meaning for men of all times is a central point of the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art—a program of assisted self-education created by the Museum and John Canaday, art critic of *The New York Times*.

Each of the twelve seminars is a handsome portfolio, the core of which is an essay on one aspect of painting. Each is illustrated with many black and white reproductions and a dozen separate colorplates.

As you compare these masterpieces, Mr. Canaday clarifies their differences and similarities, and so reveals the basic things to look for in any painting.

Soon, paintings will be much more than "good" or "bad" to you. You'll know what to see, feel, and think about when you look at art. As a parent, you'll be able to share with your children an appreciation that can give them a lifelong interest in art.

Examine the first portfolio without charge

Simply mail the coupon on this page to the Book-of-the-Month Club, which administers the program for the Museum.

You'll receive the first portfolio, What Is a Painting?, for a two-week trial examination. Subsequent portfolios, sent one a month, are devoted to realism, expressionism, abstraction, composition, painting techniques, and the artist as social critic and visionary.

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S71-1

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

JANUARY, 1969

VOL. 135 NO. 1



GRIGSBY

On the cover: Ready for nightfall, the parents' bed-sitting room in H&G's 1969 House of Ideas in Houston, Tex., is part of a suite planned for the acme in privacy. The officer's chests (there are two) would be as effective in a hall or living room, and the tea table between the loveseats is a comfortable height for breakfast, tea, needlework, or note-writing. And as a change from flowers, sheets are boldly striped in H&G's Bittersweet (even the bed's skirt was made of sheets), a dashing color against the rug in H&G's Goldfinch. All furniture by Henredon; Englander mattress and box spring; Sony TV; Magee carpet; Fieldcrest sheets and automatic blanket; Woodson floral fabric. To see the room as it appears by day, turn to page 54. For a comprehensive tour of the entire House of Ideas, see page 45.

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FRENCH HOUSE & GARDEN
(Maison & Jardin)
4 Place du Palais Bourbon, Paris 7
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General Manager: HENRY BERTRAND

HOUSE & GARDEN IS PUBLISHED BY THE CONDÉ NAST PUBLICATIONS INC.
Editorial and Advertising Offices:
420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017

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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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used to be that only wealthy people em- oyed professional decorators. That's no nger true. Increasingly large numbers of memakers now rely on the services of dec- ators. They know that a decorator can pro- le beauty and individuality—and can often ve them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and in- esting. It frequently takes you and your ents into plush showrooms and exclusive ops filled with treasures. You move in a orld of fashion, creativity and ever-new allenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

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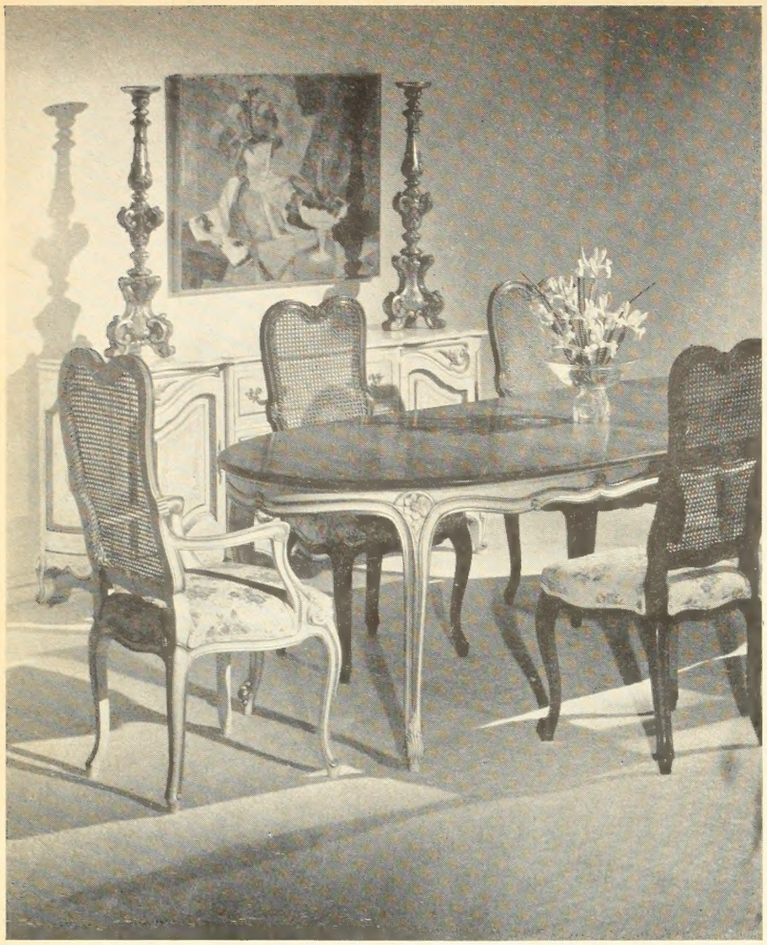
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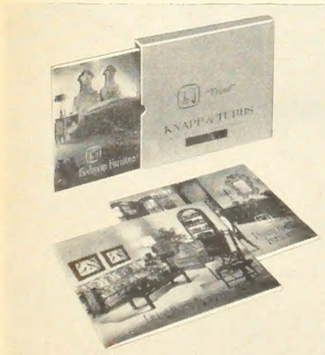


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N.M.H.—Elkins Park, Pa.

Your slant-front desk mounted on straight bracket feet is in the Hepplewhite style. I would say it was made in New England around 1780-1790. The oval brasses may be replacements of the originals.

Enclosed is an exact copy of the mark on my Belleek vase and a snapshot of it. Can you give me more information about it? *L.H.—Carrollton, Tex.*

Your vase was made by the Ceramic Art Company, founded in Trenton, N. J. in 1889 by Jonathan Coxan, Sr. and Walter Scott Lenox. This well-known factory, renamed Lenox, Inc. in 1906, used to excel in Belleek production. Old Belleek is now quite scarce.



BELLEEK VASE



CHEESE DISH

We have been told this dish was made to hold a half circle of cheese. The pattern is "Willow" with the name Clews impressed. When and where was it made? *H.T.G.—Culpeper, Va.*

James and Ralph Clews made cheese-wheel dishes such as yours at Cobridge, England between 1818 and 1834. There have been many reproductions of the blue "Willow" pattern, so you should have your dish authenticated by an expert.



NINETEENTH-CENTURY CLOCK

This clock was purchased twenty-five years ago from an antique dealer in Palo Alto, who got it from a family that claimed it was brought west in covered-wagon days. Most of its works are of wood. The maker's certificate reads "Jerome's & Darrow." Any information about the makers will be greatly appreciated. *J.G.—Los Altos, Calif.*

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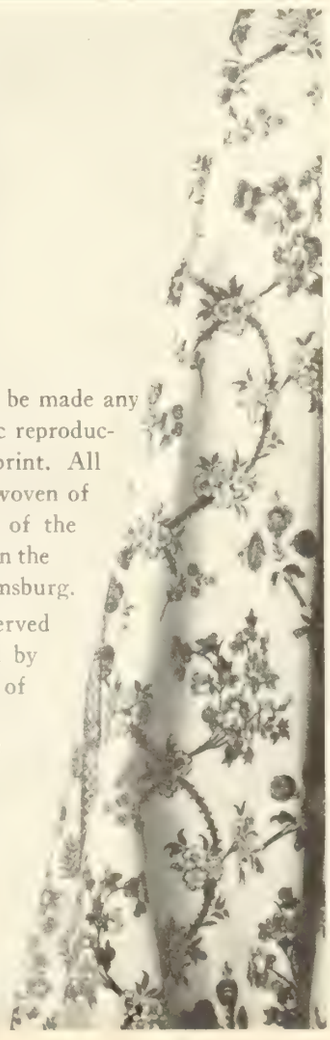
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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Since they say there is nothing new under the sun, I find it rewarding, at the beginning of a new year, to take a new look at old things—see how I might give them a new twist or a new meaning, perhaps revive old customs, bring back dimly remembered delights. Herewith my 1969 findings on what's-new-that's-old.

Seems to me that the "At Home"—the core of our grandmothers' social lives—has new value for us in today's pressured, hurried world. It is a graceful, leisurely way of entertaining friends, particularly the ones whose free dinner evenings never seem to coincide with yours.

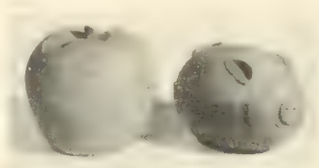
You make known by written invitation that you will be "At Home" two to four specific Sunday afternoons, or perhaps on alternating Sundays for a month. In any case, you leave your guests free to come by at their pleasure. As for the party itself, it should be flexible enough in both time and in the food you serve to modulate smoothly from high tea to cocktails.

An "At Home" gives you a great chance to wheel out an old tea wagon, if you are lucky enough to have one—and to bring forth cake baskets, tiered stands, and all those other trappings now so rarely used. Make a point of serving two kinds of tea—one Indian and one smoky—and to go with them, plates of homemade ladyfingers, lace cookies, Sacristains (almond twists). For a *pièce-de-résistance* with Edwardian finesse, there is nothing better than an orange raisin nut cake iced with Madeira orange frosting. There should also be some non-sweet food that will go with either tea or cocktails—small open-faced Danish sandwiches, pickled shrimp, stuffed mushrooms, curried almonds and perhaps profiteroles filled with a cheese or shellfish mixture.

An "At Home" makes a delightfully relaxed way of saying to your friends, "If you can't come this week, come when you can."

Here are a few almost forgotten desserts I have brought back to everyone's delight: *Berry sponge* is as simple to make as it is good to look at and to eat. You can use blackberries, blueberries, raspberries, or strawberries. Cook the fruit until soft, with sugar to taste, and press through a sieve. Then fill an earthenware or glass bowl with small cubes of bread, and as you fit each layer into place, pour hot berry juice over it, using as much as the bread will absorb. Set the sponge aside in the refrigerator overnight, weighting it with a plate. Unmold and serve with whole fruit and heavy cream. *Pumpernickel pudding* is a surprising mixture of tastes and textures. Use very black, damp, imported pumpernickel. Crumble it in layers in a bowl, alternating with layers of imported sour cherries and Kirsch-flavored whipped cream. *Lemon sillabub* is a mixture of sugar, lemon juice, wine, and cream, the whole whipped to froth, let stand, then served very cold, perhaps in tall parfait glasses. All three desserts are so old, everyone thinks they're new.

Terra-cotta cookware is not merely old, it's archaeological. The clay that used to encase a bird, beast, or fish to keep it succulent while baking was the primeval progenitor of the form-fitting pottery casserole. Recently these terra-cotta pots have been revived in many shapes, all, given proper care,



happily re-usable. Three particularly delightful ones are an ample apple, a pig, and a preposterous fat chicken. Designed with a humorous simplicity that is exactly right for this primitive material, they can be used for stews, soups, and desserts as well as for roasting. And they are quite pretty enough to come to the table. They are from Italy where terra cotta pottery goes back a few thousand years.

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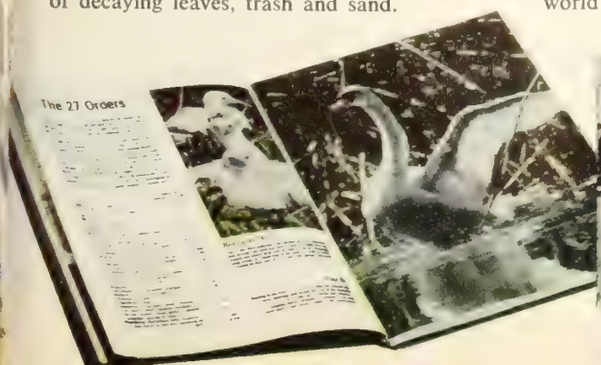
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BY BETTY LOWRY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Betty Lowry writes a syndicated column about the art of traveling with a family. With her husband, who is a college professor, and their two children she takes off for Europe almost every summer to explore a chosen area in depth. Her articles have appeared in "The New York Times," "Washington Post," and "Boston Globe."

Our family's idea of a wonderful holiday is to carve out an area that especially interests us and live there temporarily while we explore the surrounding country at our own pace. Thanks to the new Group Inclusive Tour (GIT) plan, modest vacations such as we enjoy have become one of today's great travel bargains. The GIT is the creation of the travel industry's own International Air Transport Association (IATA), to which most major airlines belong. Discounting their fares to a new low, the airlines have applied the savings to hotel facilities, overland transportation, and the like. And by imposing certain limitations on these tours, the IATA has screened out both the man who is traveling on business and the tourist on his first European trip who wants to see all major sights. To broaden the swath of the tourist dollar, the hotels you stay at, for example, are often in remote spots. But you do fly regular commercial airlines, not charters, and you need not belong to any travel club or affinity group. Although perfectly feasible for someone traveling alone, these tours are a real bonanza for couples, or for families with children.

Our own experience last summer was thoroughly delightful. My husband and I with our two young children took a ridiculously inexpensive trip to an idyllic spot far away from the usual overrun European holiday meccas. We flew from New York to Amsterdam on Lufthansa Airlines, picked up a rental Volkswagen at Schiphol Airport, and headed across Holland and North Germany for three weeks of idling in beautiful, but seldom visited, Westphalia. We stayed in the small family-run Hotel Gierse in Brilon, a town of 10,000 inhabitants, adjacent to a lake and unencumbered by the usual tourist attractions. Our major expenses—round-trip tourist jet fare, hotel rooms, car and mileage fees—ran to $320 a person (only $195 for Robin who was then under twelve). Having paid this before we left New York, we had only such additional expenses as meals and gasoline—expenses we would have had at home anyway. If we had not subscribed to one of these tour packages, the transatlantic flight alone would have cost us $331, and we would most likely never have heard of Brilon.

How the plan works

Technically, you are supposed to be coming and going with at least fifteen similarly minded people. But among the scores aboard our jet, the four of us were unaware of the eleven others in our group, and no one from our flight ever appeared at the Hotel Gierse. You are under no compulsion to use any of the items for which you have paid, and the general practice is to take the portions that appeal to you and discard the rest. In the trade, the three weeks of lodging are known as "throwaways."

The full spectrum of mini-budget ventures available this year is remarkable for its variety. For our next journey we are torn between Zell am See, a breathtaking village in the Austrian Alps; Foz do Arelho, a fishing village near walled Obidos, Portugal; and Léon, a small ancient city in Ernest Hemingway's favorite

Continued on page 18

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trong steel stand—and form—take apart easily stow away in drawer.

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perfect for beginners. Here is why all of this

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uld you like every dress you alter or make *l* for its custom-fit expensive look? . . . you smile—inside—at the money and time saved—at the end of embarrassment of poor ome-made" clothes—or the success of your ess making attempt.
secret is *custom adjusting* of standard pat-o your differences (there's only one you). you pin the pattern to an exact duplicate , this adjusting is simple and easy.
this custom-fit life-size dress form becomes tly YOU—with YOUR waist—YOUR shoul-YOUR neck—YOUR bust line—YOUR hips. is because in each body area an ingenious mputer "dials" your correct inch measure-A Tab (like a tape measure) slides through under the area answer window. When your rements appear in each window, just clip lock ition. Automatically the DUPONT NEO-E processed body material has already ad-*-in each body area*—to become YOU! Custom ng of patterns to you has become as easy as it was difficult.

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ing in this form is so easy you quickly form esses into new. Too tight or too loose—too r too small dresses fit again. You easily alter, n, remodel your own dresses, coats, skirts, s. You begin to make your own simple then more complicated ones. Later, you esign your own styles, and all on this form

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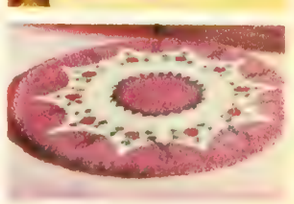
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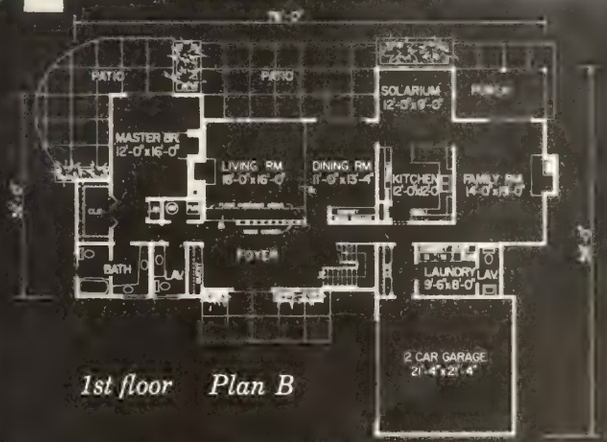
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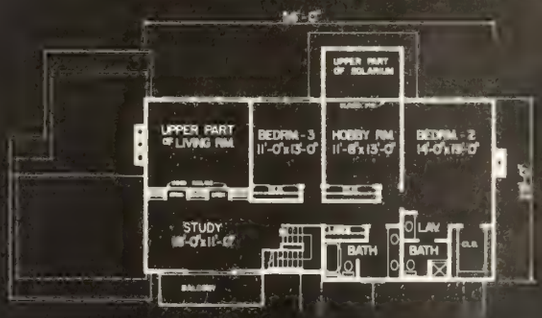


House of Ideas 1969

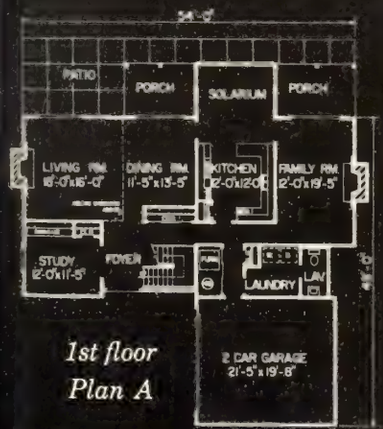
Front Elevation • Plan B



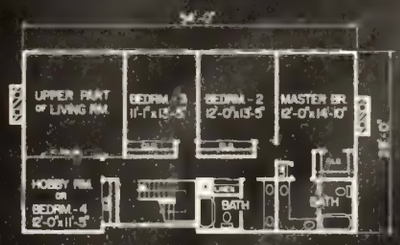
1st floor Plan B



2nd floor Plan B



1st floor Plan A



2nd floor Plan A

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EUROPE ON A MINI-BUDGET *continued from page 12*

Spanish mountains. You can also choose spots in Greece, Switzerland, France, England, Scotland. Germany, Belgium. Ireland. other sites in Portugal, Austria, and Italy, or go behind the Iron Curtain to Yugoslavia, Hungary, or Czechoslovakia. In each case the total fee for car, rooms, and jet will be less than the minimum tourist air fare alone. the settings will be unfamiliar. and you will be on your own.

Although most airlines seem to proceed on the assumption that the less said about the modest accommodations the better, in low cost areas such as Sicily and Portugal you can even get a private bath for the basic $3.18 you are spending per day. You will be wise not to assume all are alike and do some careful comparison shopping, reading the fine print on the back of the brochure as well as the descriptive material within.

You will find some of the accommodations located in all but unknown villages, and others in cities known primarily for their industries. Some locations are so masked in anonymity that you may select your gateway city but not be able to learn your hinterland destination until you actually arrive in Europe.

Tours to choose from

New tour packages are appearing almost daily to meet the public's inevitable demand for a "Best Buy." All of them are tied-in with a major airline, although some are sponsored by travel agencies and other organizations in the travel field. When choosing your own mini-budget trip, you might consider the following representative three-week vacations involving only the minimum GIT airfare and the $70 supplement. a required deposit which is the allowance for your on-land expenses.

On *EuRoad 69 Freewheelers*, you fly with Air France or Pan American airlines and use Hertz automobiles. From Copenhagen you might try Herning in Jutland: from Lisbon, your hotel would only be a short distance from the city. If you enter at Amsterdam you will be directed to Gasselte. With EuRoad/Freewheeler tours you may arrive at your hotel any night you wish and stay as long as you please.



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If you fly on Air India's *Auto-England* tour. you spend the first night in a London hotel then drive to Keighly near Leeds and explore Yorkshire. Fly KLM's *Thrifticar-Thriftitrain* to Amsterdam and you might then go on to Kassel where the river Weser leads through Grimm Brothers country. Or if you take Iberia Airlines' *Auto-Iberia* program to Madrid. you can proceed to Léon, perhaps with the idea of later crossing the mountains to the Cantabrian coast.

Lufthansa flights to Vienna, arranged by *Europacar*, may be followed by Bruck, Austria; Brno, Czechoslovakia; Esztergom, Hungary (around the bend from Bucharest on the Danube); or to Maribor and Mostar in Yugoslavia. If these destinations do not entice you. Lufthansa will fly you to Athens from which you can proceed to the seaside village of Nea Makri. or to Munich and then to Zell am See in the Tyrol, a favorite starting point for a drive over the Grossglockner. You may go to Brilon from Frankfurt or Amsterdam. or land in Rome and establish headquarters in Ravello above the Amalfi coast.

In Lisbon, you can pick up a Renault, then go off to your

Continued on page 26



own by Gisela — Kodel and cotton combination by Loomtex Look for Elke Sommer's newest picture, "The Wrecking Crew" — a Columbia Pictures release.

A glamorous woman creates fashion in her own image. Gown by Gisela, paintings, carving and sculpture by Elke Sommer, deep, rich superplush carpeting of Kodel® polyester by Royalweve. Traditional furnishings and living room colors are keyed to project Elke's own special vibrance, the elegant informality of her home. What makes the daring decorating scheme work is the unifying element of Royalweve's California-styled Royal Sonata carpet. This texturally warm, beguilingly soft carpet permits everything else — artifacts, pewter, muted gold walls, Elke's very clothes — to relate harmoniously in the composition of the room. Royalweve sets the fashion tone in any formal or casual room setting. Have Royalweve in your home. See the Yellow Pages, and phone your nearest Royalweve dealer. Write for Free Decorating Brochure.

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od. The only building ma- ial on earth that's truly ewable. It grows, and like hings in nature, regenerates ts own kind. It will be used our homes, those of our dren and those of our chil- n's children. So, to insure : we will always have for- , the lumber industry and ious lumber associations e enacted strict rules on the and reforestation of na- ıal timberlands.

'et, there is an emotionally- rged move afoot to lock ıy the forests.

'ressure groups are seeking ıreserve vast areas of forest ı state of wilderness. They h to take out of "multiple- " broad expanses of highly ductive woodlands which currently being managed to vide wood along with recre- n, forest products, wildlife l an abundance of clear, e water.

'he question is not one of ther or not there should be lerness. Indeed, the forest ustry has supported the set- ; aside of genuine wilder- ; regions almost since their inning.

'he question is, rather, ther or not *all* forest land uld be preserved . . . set le from all but minimum tact with man, allowed to ıt in its wild state for the purpose of being enjoyed nly a few.

omewhere there is a bal- e point. If it is not found, kinds of homes Americans e and enjoy will slowly dis- ear . . . the kind of good ng described in the adjacent ertisement. Once wood is noved, one of the nicest ıal products in home use be gone, and homes will ome increasingly more ly.

At the same time, the oppor- ities for Americans to enjoy American forestland will be atly reduced . . . for a forest naged on a multiple-use is is one which has roads o it. There are abundant pgrounds and recreation s easily accessible to all who h to enjoy the outdoors. And re is access to all parts of the est for fire protection, and to ıove or treat infested or dis- ed sections, keeping the for- healthy.

After nearly 75 years of cries "timber famine," this coun- today is growing wood fiber ı rate 3% greater than it is suming or is losing to dis- e, insect infestation, fire, m and harvest. There are 91½ million acres of forest set aside in wilderness preservation areas. There are about 200 to 250 million acres of national and other public forests currently being managed on a multiple-use basis, and which could be developed to a far greater degree—for *all* multiple-use benefits. And there are 70 million acres of privately-owned forest lands certified under the American Tree Farm System, which means they are dedicated not only to the growing of forest crops for the future, but also providing outdoor recreation.

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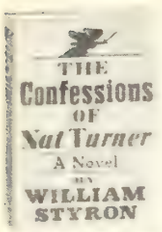
Stow-it-All

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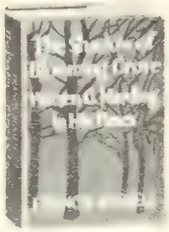
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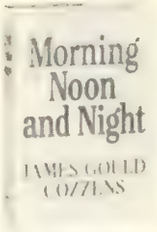
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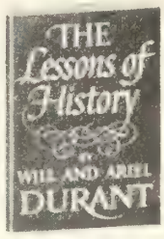
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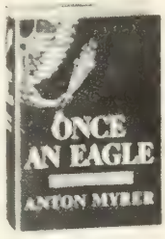
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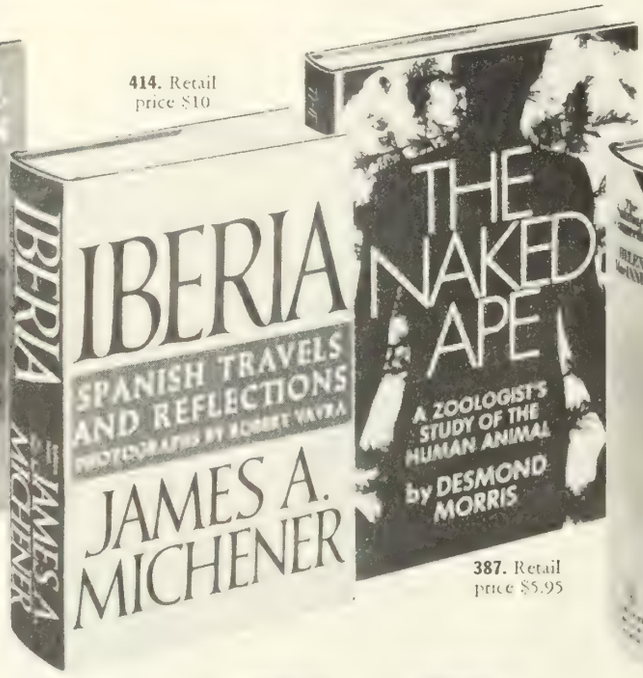
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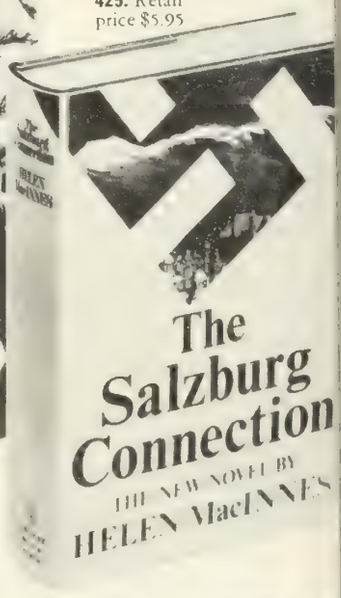
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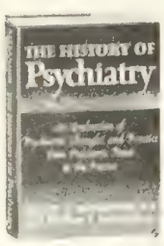
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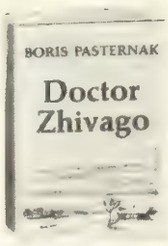
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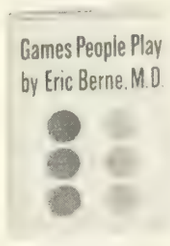
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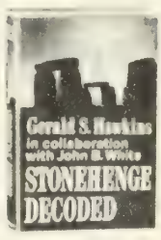
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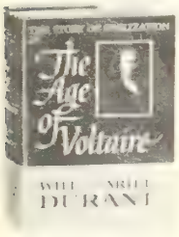
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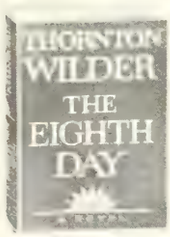
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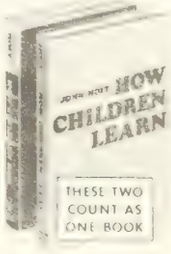
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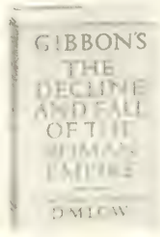
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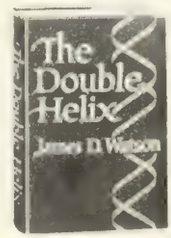
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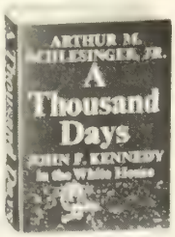
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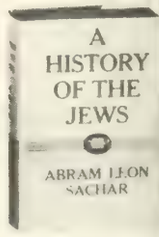
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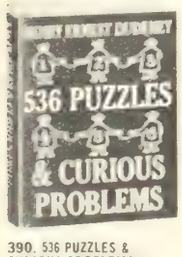
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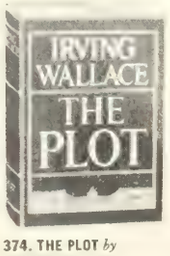
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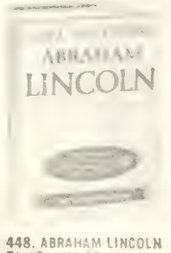
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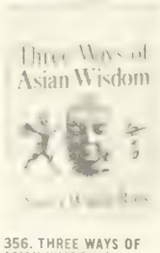
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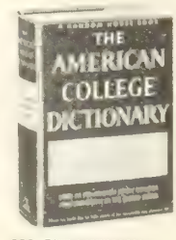
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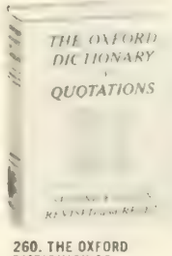
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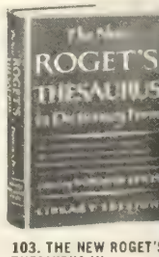
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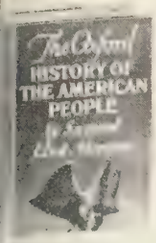
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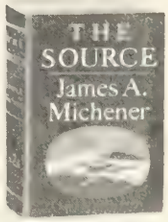
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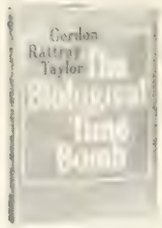
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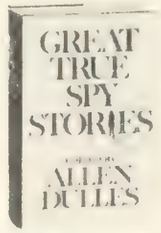
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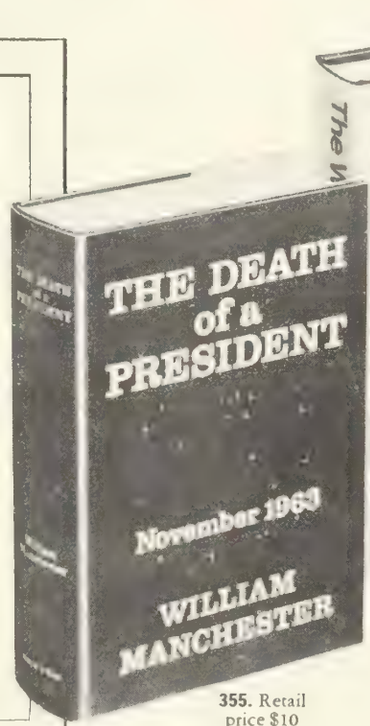
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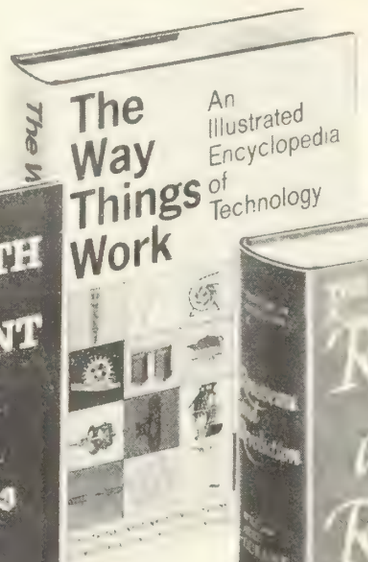
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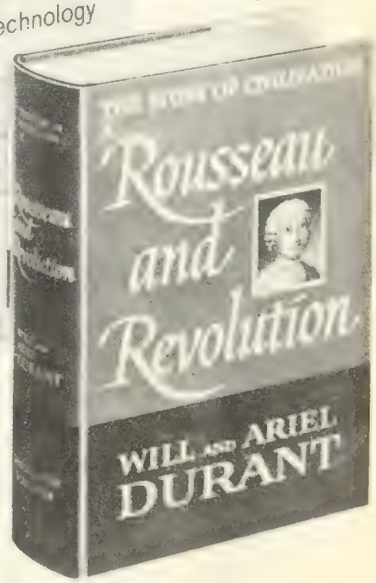


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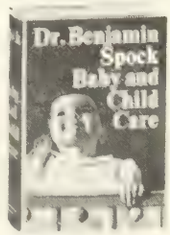
BOOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

THE PURPOSE of this suggested trial membership is to demonstrate *by your own actual experience*, three things highly important for every reading family. First, that membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club is a certain way to **keep from missing,** through oversight or overbusyness, the important new books you fully intend to read; second, that you have a wide choice always—more than 200 books a year; and third, that under the Club's unique **Book-Dividend** system, you can continually acquire useful and beautiful volumes—and fine high-priced, multi-volume sets—for trifling sums.

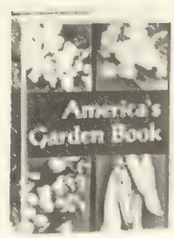
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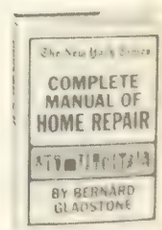
✶ **YOU HAVE A WIDE CHOICE OF BOOK-DIVIDENDS** • If you continue after this short experimental membership, you will earn, *for every Book-of-the-Month Club Selection or Alternate you buy*, a Book-Dividend Credit. Each Credit, upon payment of a nominal sum, often only **$1.00 or $1.50**—somewhat more for unusually expensive volumes and sets—entitles you to a valuable Book-Dividend which you may choose from over a hundred fine library volumes now available.



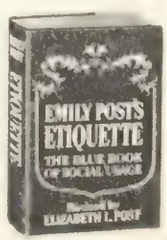
444. BABY AND CHILD CARE. Revised and updated edition *by* DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK (Retail price $5.95)



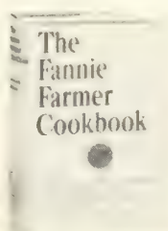
242. AMERICA'S GARDEN BOOK *by* JAMES *and* LOUISE BUSH-BROWN. Illustrated (Retail price $8.95)



353. THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPLETE MANUAL OF HOME REPAIR *by* BERNARD GLADSTONE. Illustrated (Retail price $7.95)



320. EMILY POST'S ETIQUETTE. 11th edition *Revised by* ELIZABETH L. POST (Retail price $6.95)



182. THE FANNIE FARMER COOKBOOK 11th edition. Illustrated (Retail price $6.95)



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EUROPE ON A MINI-BUDGET *continued from page 18*

choice of Vale de Gator, Foz do Arelho, or Fátima in Alitalia's series, *Iberian Holiday for Bargain Hunters*. The hotels all include private baths or showers and, unlike most other tours, hotel tips and taxes. They are located from five to ninety miles from Lisbon, each a gem of a center for a Portuguese holiday, and, after April, there will be about forty different hotels to choose from.

Swissair's *Take a Break in Europe* and TWA's *Great Getaway* programs offer other interesting choices. Braga in Portugal's port wine and folk art country; Braunschweig, Germany, the home of liver sausage and of the legendary mad baker, Tyll Eulenspiegel; Bressanone, Italy, near Brenner Pass in the Italian Alps. Or you can fly to Munich with KLM and spend two weeks in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany's winter sports center, near the violin-making town of Mittenwald, with accommodations in a private home.



On Irish International's Aer Lingus *Shamrock Sojourn* you can discover Athlone on the River Shannon and in the heart of Erin. There you can have a room in a guest house plus a Fiat 600 for two of your three weeks' stay. You might consider renting a boat for a few dollars a day and drifting down the Shannon.

Sabena flies an *Auto-Jet-Rail* budget tour to Paris, Zurich, Milan (combined with Rome), Geneva, and Brussels with half-airfare for children under twelve. This is one for the traveler who loves to be surprised. You don't find out where your countryside pension is located until you arrive, although Sabena promises it will be no more than 150 miles from the airport city.

Sky Jet Travel, Inc., offers headquarters in Nottingham for London passengers with an overnight stay in London. T.A.P. Portuguese airlines provides accommodations near Lisbon.

This list is not complete by any means, but it does give you an idea of the variety of mini-budget tours. All include the round-trip jet fare, twenty nights' twin-bed lodging, transfers to and from the European airport, a rental car and a given number of kilometers, or a train or bus pass. If you take the car, you pay for additional kilometers when you return the vehicle. There is a kilometer bonus for more than two people, an additional charge for a single person. Larger automobiles are available at extra cost. Prices, in all cases, are for each of two persons traveling together. (There is usually an additional charge for single accommodations.)

Here are some of the total package prices from New York City, based upon the European gateway city:

Amsterdam	$320	London	$300
Athens	$490	Madrid	$320
Brussels	$320	Milan	$360
Copenhagen	$338	Munich	$343
Frankfurt	$338	Paris	$320
Geneva	$338	Rome	$400
Glasgow	$277	Shannon	$275
Lisbon	$300	Vienna	$369
Zurich	$338		

Although a few tours include continental breakfast, hotel tips and taxes, most do not, and these will amount to about $1 more a day. In the off-season you are more likely to have such

Continued on page 154

There's only one thing a woman should know about a faucet.



One thing . . . the part inside
Delta faucet that makes it work. Ju
one thing that could ever possib
go wrong. Which means less chan
that you'll have to worry about
Delta faucet going wrong.

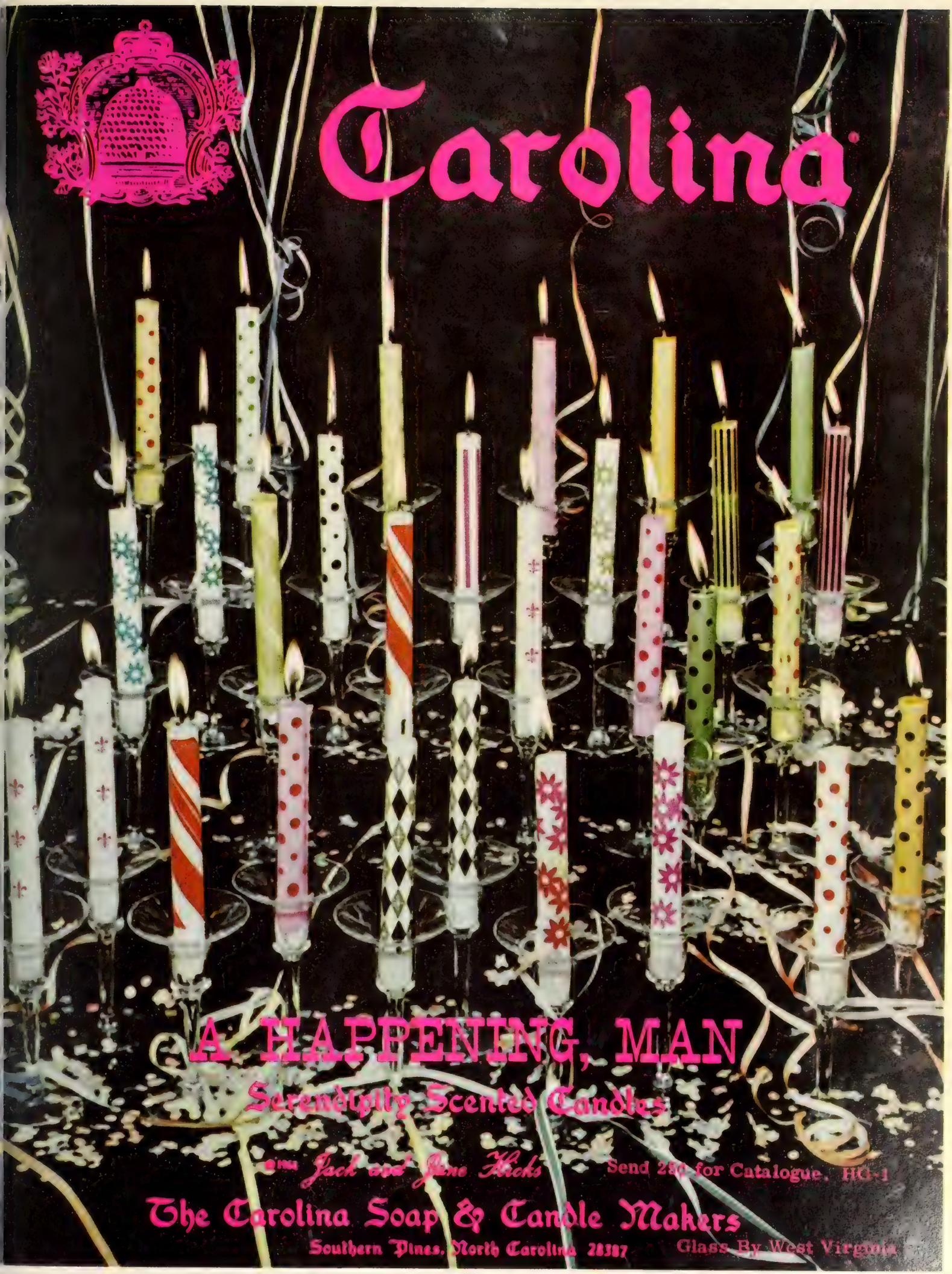
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for bathrooms, kitchens and shower
They all work the same way. Wi
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way with you in mind. And thoug
you should know about it. So that
the middle of a load of dirty laundr
kids and dishes, one thing you wo
have to know . . . is your plumber
phone number.

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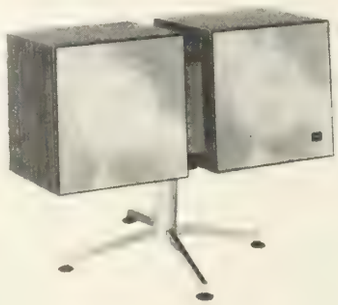
Chosen for the **HOUSE OF IDEAS**

BE SURE TO SEE the Majestic CHAR-GRILL built-in barbecue, as well as the Majestic Thulman Wood-burning fireplace selected for this exciting new example of modern trends in residential architecture.

THE NEW LOOK OF STEREO COMPONENTS

Disguised as tables or boldly selfasserting, the new stereo components combine the look of today with the sound of tomorrow

The day when you must choose between concealing your hi-fi components inside an elaborate cabinet or defiantly flaunting the works on open shelves is rapidly disappearing. Some of the newest component cabinets have a brand new look that enables them to double as small furniture. Those that are unabashedly solely stereo components often provide a bold geometric accent for a contemporary room (see the dashing trio of black-and-white-circle cubes on page 72). There is also a much greater flexibility in where the components can be placed and still provide total stereophonic sound—a great help when it comes to arranging your furniture. One unconventionally shaped speaker actually bounces the sound off a wall, which some experts predict is how the highest fidelity and least distortion will be achieved in the very near future.



Two cubes of walnut or rosewood with perforated spun-aluminum grille fronts are connected on a chrome-plated base. One cube houses the speaker, the other, an acoustical device that enhances the speaker's power and prevents bass distortion. The cubes can be tilted or rotated to face any direction, allowing great flexibility in placement. For stereophonic reception, you need two of these twin-cube speaker systems. 17½ inches high. 22 inches wide overall. The "Caprice," $229 by JBL (James B. Lansing Sound, Inc.).



Walnut cabinet encloses a speaker system designed to radiate sound in a 360 degree pattern, so you can place it wherever you choose—even behind another piece of furniture or a screen. Since it is topped with a decorative disk of slate, the sleek-lined cabinet does double duty as a convenient end table. 18 inches high and 10¾ inches square. Model HK50, $110 by Harman-Kardon.

Continued on page 32



A Red Cedar roof is so durable you could forget it's up there.

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Whether it's new—like this shingle roof—or old, a roof of red cedar shingles or handsplit shakes is handsome as all get out. Each shingle or shake has its own subtle personality of grain and color, which matures over the years from red-blond into a striking silver-grey. It may be hard to believe that a roof that looks like art could be tough as nails. But Western Red Cedar is. Slow-growing, fine-grained, it has resilient, sinewy fibers that nature loaded with preservative oils. Rain won't soak through a red cedar shingle or shake. Hail won't break it. And a hurricane won't pull it loose. That's why any home—new or remodeled—with a roof of red cedar shingles or handsplit shakes is worth more. Now, and later. Ask the experts.

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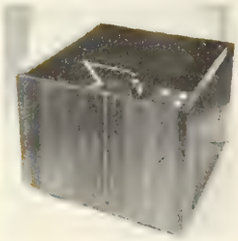
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continued from page 28

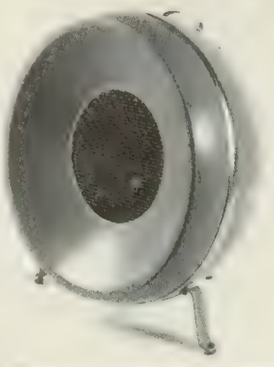




Game table cube, finished with rosewood-grained vinyl and topped with a Plexiglas checkerboard, houses AM/FM stereo tuner, automatic changer, and two speakers that you put on the floor or shelves when in use. On ball-type casters, you can keep the table beside you for easy record changing. 18⅜ inches high by 23⅜ inches wide and deep. SC/20W, $229.95 by Sylvania.



Marble-topped walnut-finished cabinet takes up less than a square foot of floor space. But, small as it is, it contains a 10-inch high-compliance woofer that can handle 75 watts of power without distortion—more than adequate for the average home stereo system. The cabinet makes an excellent end table, is sturdy enough to use as a perch at party time. 21¼ inches high, 11⅞ square. The "Cavalier 3000M," $149.95 by Empire.



A hemisphere of steel finished in eggshell white or soft beige encases a speaker designed for the outdoors and able to withstand the vicissitudes of any weather. Completely waterproof, an occasional hosing will keep it spanking clean. 21 inches high, 12 inches deep. "The Bard," $87.50 by Bozak.



Five-sided walnut cabinet houses a revolutionary speaker that achieves almost concert hall quality by bouncing the sound off the wall. You place it with the point facing the wall, about 12 inches away from it. Eight drivers reflect the sound against the wall, a ninth, out toward the room. The happy result is there is no audible distortion of sound. 12¾ inches high by 20½ inches long. Model 901, $476 by Bose.

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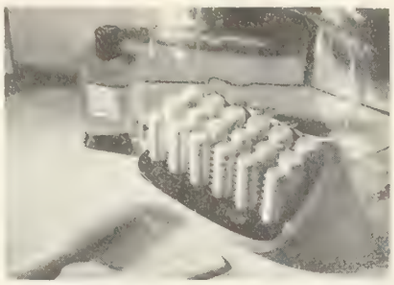
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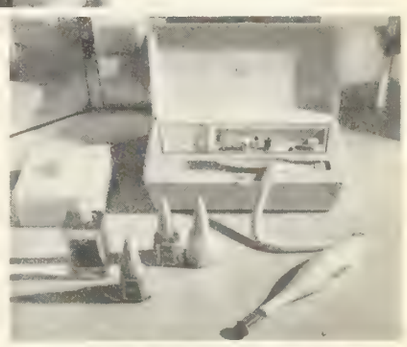
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Continued on page 40



House & Garden's 1969 House of Ideas, Houston, Texas; Architects: Ford, Powell, & Carson, San Antonio, Texas; Builder: Clarac Construction, Houston, Texas; Cabot's Stains on exterior and interior.

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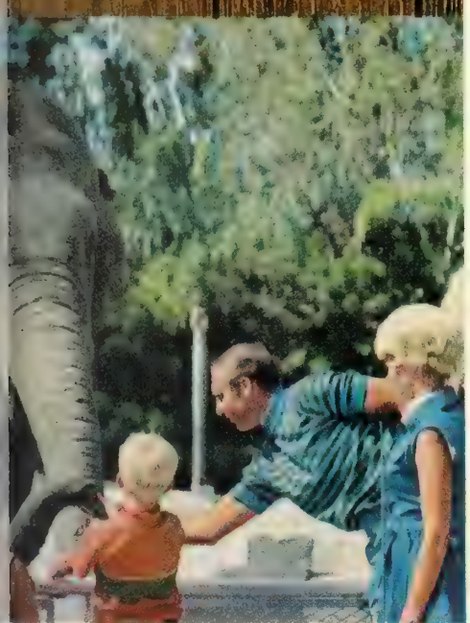
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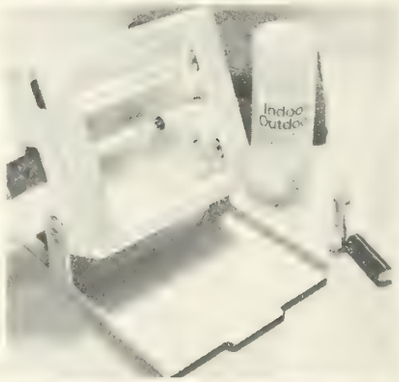


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YOUR OWN PRIVATE MINI-SPA *continued from page 37*



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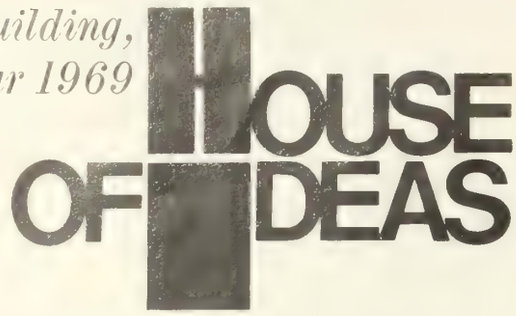
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House & Garden's "House of Ideas" featured in this issue is built with framing, roof decking and laminated beams of pre-shrunk Southern Pine.

Southern Pine

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HOUSE & GARDEN
JANUARY, 1969



At our 1969 House of Ideas, a gaslit walkway angles through trees to a secluded hexagonal deck.

TODAY'S GREAT INGENUITY EXPLOSION

Clearly, necessity is no longer the mother of invention. What is newly conceived today can be, and often is, far more exciting than a mere answer to a self-evident need. The roundup of new ideas and inventions in this issue is inspired by an ingenuity explosion that is expanding our horizons by astonishing leaps and bounds. Among the news for 1969 you will find some toddling efforts just launched on their way to future maturity: new and brilliant ways to paint a room with light, for instance, or to build a house with a spray gun. Other innovations are in full function this very minute, including every facet of our latest House of Ideas which you will see on the next twenty-six pages. True to its name, this house, designed by the architectural firm of Ford, Powell & Carson, embodies the latest ideas for planning a home to meet the intricate needs of today's family: the newest materials that have been tried and tested: the most refreshing ways of casting old materials in a new light: and the most up-to-date products that simplify construction or provide greater satisfaction in living. And like all of its forerunners, the 1969 House of Ideas was furnished and decorated by H&G to show in action up-to-the-minute ways of arranging rooms, selecting furniture and drawing from the boundless wealth of H&G's 1969 Colors to yield the utmost pleasure in contemporary living.

H&G'S 1969 HOUSE OF IDEAS

Standing tall on its wooded site in the new subdivision of Hunterwood at Houston, Tex., our 1969 House of Ideas invites your leisurely inspection. The real occupants aren't living there yet, but an imaginary family conjured up by H&G played an indispensable role in helping to shape the character of the house. This thoroughly modern crew of activists consists of a father and mother around thirty-five or forty years old, a son of nine, and a daughter of six. They had already purchased a fine lot with many trees and a small ravine through which they knew water would rush during heavy spring rains. They wanted an all-wood house, preferably two stories high with the assurance of privacy and plenty of space indoors and outdoors for varied, active family living. And since all four pursue indoor hobbies, specialized storage for the paraphernalia of such pastimes as puppetry and dressmaking was a must. They love informality, so most of the house remains on-limits to household regulars most of the time. And being fond of people, they like to entertain often, and in almost every conceivable way—at indoor parties, outdoor barbecues, housewide buffets.

ESSENTIALLY SIMPLE IN DESIGN, our House of Ideas indulges in no flashy architectural hijinks. Built across a ravine, it is supported in a straightforward manner by posts and sturdy beams (on a level site, the same house would stand just as agreeably on a masonry foundation). The shingled, pitched roof evokes the simple good sense of the historic Cape Cod cottage. The sheltered front deck harks back to the housewide porches sported by an early regional ancestor, the Texas ranch house. Yet this house is not beholden to any tradition. It holds its own as a place in which quality is synonymous with luxury, and beauty is something to be experienced, not merely imposed by the architect.

IDEAS ABOUND—great and exciting ideas such as the soaring all-glass greenhouse-kitchen, *opposite page*, where the sparkling atmosphere of sunlight, shadow, and growing plants is magnetic, and the sense-making idea of a library-dining room, where a book or a soufflé may be equally, but alternately, savored. There is also an adult live-in room, a concept first launched by H&G, that takes into account the current enthusiasm for an uncondescending center for informal fun, games, movies, hobbies. And in the master suite, both parents are blessed with bath and storage luxury unexcelled—including a new version of H&G's Pampering Room, a beauty-center-in-the-round.

THE WISDOM OF A TWO-STORY HOUSE pays impressive dividends in dramatically varied rooms. Ceilings in the living room and master bedroom, both on the first floor, slant upward to uncommonly lofty heights. Yet the live-in room occupies snug balcony space above the partly two-story living room and, if so desired, shuttered panels may be opened for a visual link with downstairs. In the children's domain, too, space plays an imaginative part. The three-room complex—bedrooms and baths for each youngster and a playroom between them—angles around the upper reaches of the greenhouse-kitchen room, and windowed openings allow the children to enjoy its sunniness.

THE REWARDS OF WOOD are bountiful throughout the house. The architects used this most versatile material as structure, as architecture, as ornament. Its range of applications is demonstrated by huge laminated supporting beams; by the vertical cedar boards used for exterior siding and interior paneling; by patterned or color-stained oak flooring; by the grilles for the heat ducts; by the carved front doors and room-dividing screens that qualify as works of art. (*Continued*)



Assured of seclusion by a thickly wooded lot, our House of Ideas has broad glass walls on both the front, *left*, and the back. The open, see-through character they give the house is accentuated by the dip of the land beneath it. The redwood decks are designed to expand outdoor living on a site that is too irregular for conventional terraces.

Towering all-glass greenhouse-kitchen, *opposite page*, is the architectural climax of the house. Since not the slightest clue of its existence is to be seen on approaching the front of the house, *left*, the visual impact is all the greater. The soaring glass walls not only lend importance to the kitchen area, they also flood with sunlight the children's rooms upstairs.



PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE HOUSE OF IDEAS BY GR[illegible]BY

The plan provides privacy, flexibility, and variety

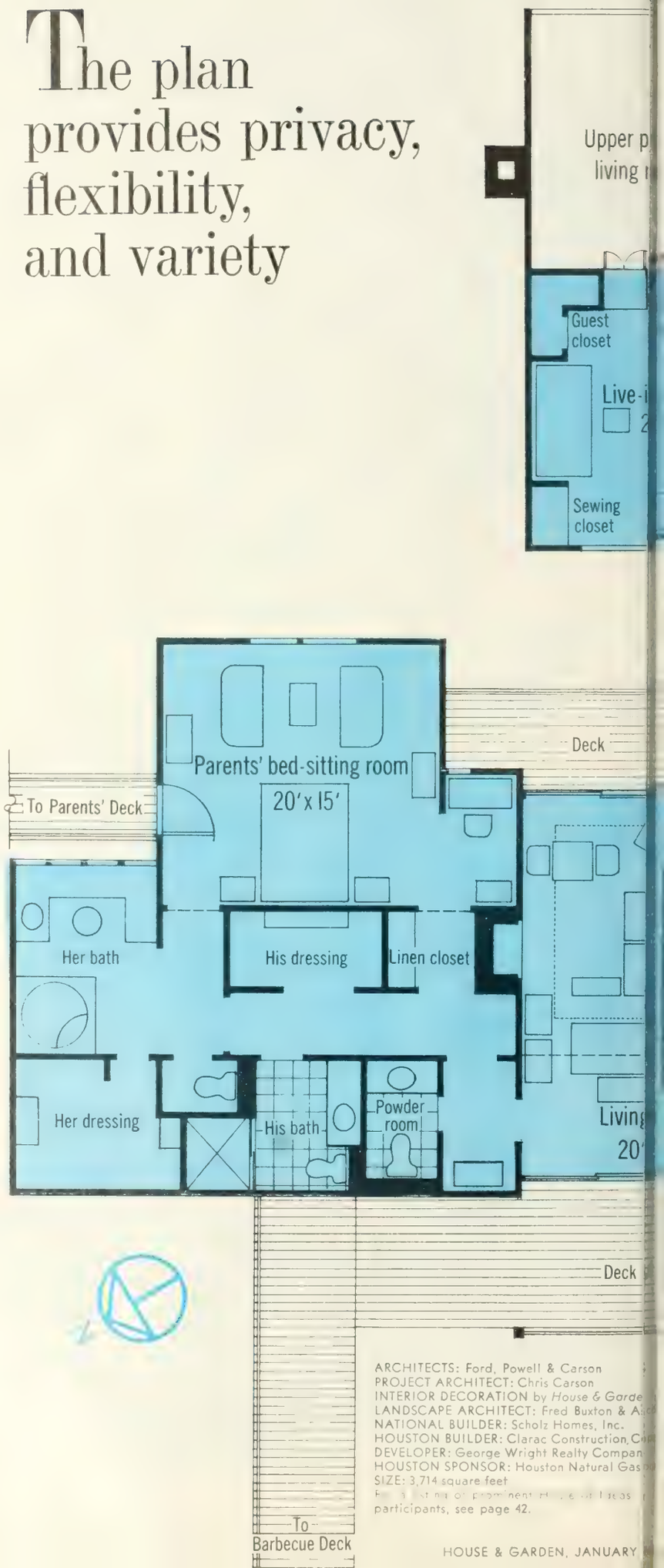
PROPERTY-WIDE PRIVACY was assured by a strategy the architects adopted to make a screen of the house itself. Instead of placing it so that the glass-walled living room faced the street, they rotated it 90 degrees on the lot. Thus the carport and the nearly solid end wall of the laundry and service rooms prevent passers-by from seeing the glass-walled front entrance.

FLEXIBILITY OF PLAN makes the house seem larger than the sum of its rooms. Although great care has been taken to provide an ample and appropriate place for every major family activity, at the same time each room can be used spontaneously in tandem with its neighbors. The living room and the library-dining room, for instance, work equally well separately, or paired for a party. And if still more space or a different mood is desired, the party can spread upstairs to the live-in room, where a compact second kitchen is at hand to simplify serving. Downstairs the spacious kitchen, with its lofty greenhouse area, is another magnetic gathering place. The kitchen's breakfast area, in fact, is actually within this glassed-in showcase for plants.

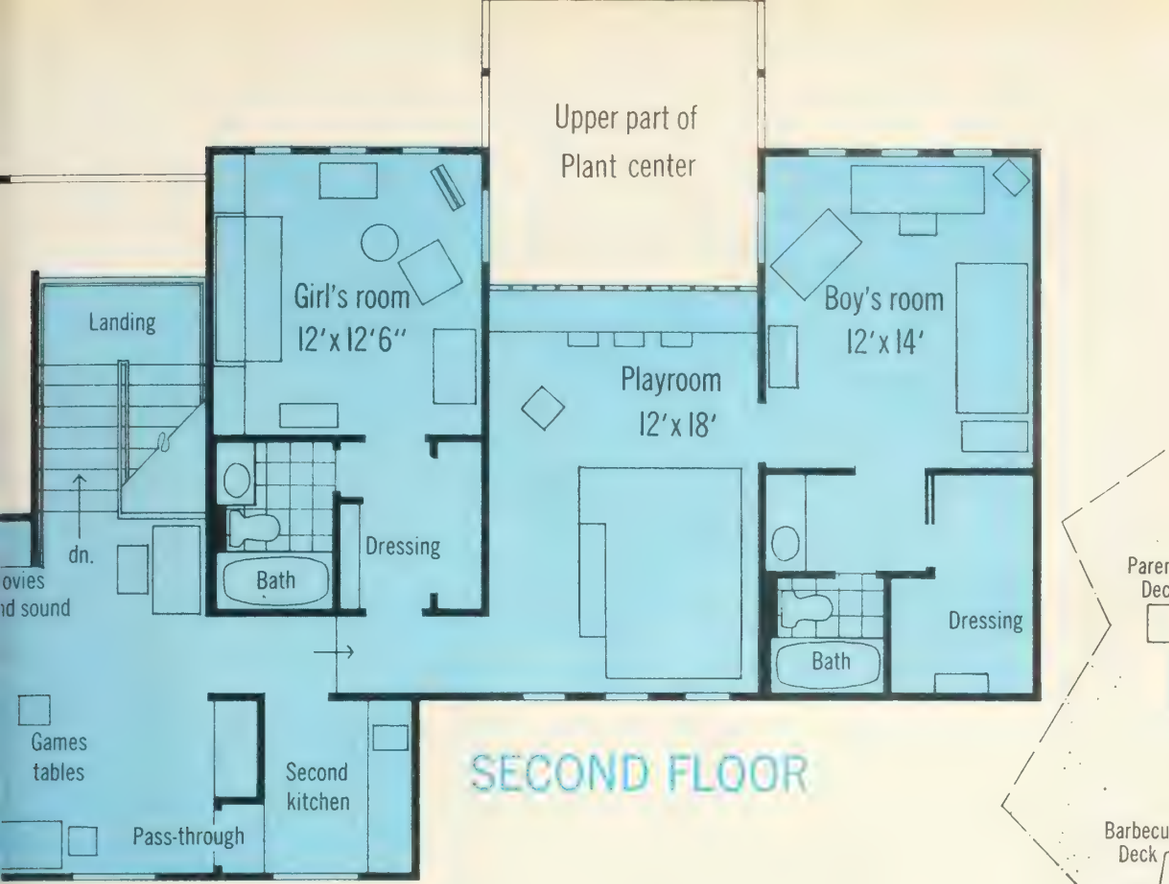
THE WONDERFUL VARIETY OF SPACES is exhilarating as you walk from one room to another. In the greenhouse-kitchen alone, you move back and forth between the 9-foot-high kitchen proper and the glorious two-story plant area. The living room, by no means an outsize in terms of floor space, makes an instant impression of sheer volume when entered from the foyer, since the ceiling shoots up from one-story height under the balconied live-in room to a peak of 18 feet. And from there you move to the snug low-ceilinged library-dining room. On the other side of the living room, in the parents' suite, the ceilings rise again to a story and a half.

STORAGE THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE adds up to a phenomenal total. For instance, the parents' bed-sitting room, which you see on our cover, is generously proportioned, but the whole suite is actually doubled by the dressing-storage room and parents' two baths. Along the front of the first floor, between the entrance foyer and service door, an awesome battery of closets run seemingly forever but actually 36 feet. In this sweep of wall space, bikes and spices, tools and a bar complete with ice-cube maker all co-exist in easy compatibility. And on the second floor, the live-in room has two walls largely given over to deep storage for hobby gear and movie-projecting and sound accouterments.

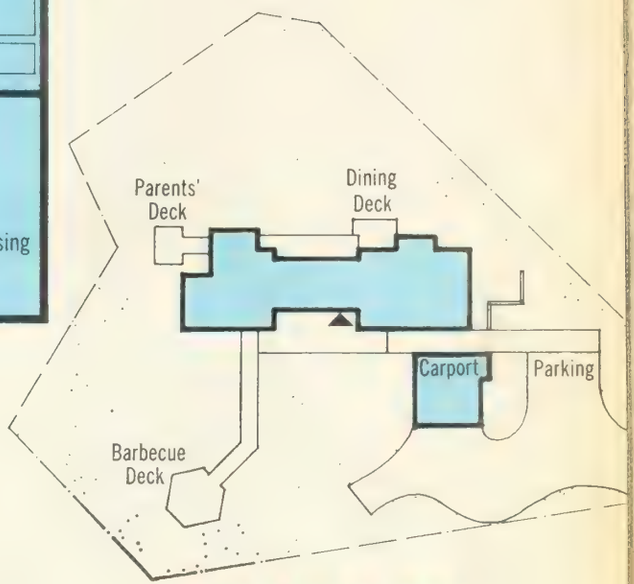
IF YOU SHOULD BE IN HOUSTON between mid-December and mid-January, you are welcome to visit our House of Ideas in person. It is located at [illegible] in the new and carefully developed Hu[illegible] Meanwhile, a modified interpretation of th[illegible] developed by Scholz Homes, Inc., and will be availab[illegible] many parts of the country. You will find the floor plans for one example of this built-for-sale model on page 158.



ARCHITECTS: Ford, Powell & Carson
PROJECT ARCHITECT: Chris Carson
INTERIOR DECORATION by *House & Garde*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Fred Buxton & A
NATIONAL BUILDER: Scholz Homes, Inc.
HOUSTON BUILDER: Clarac Construction, C
DEVELOPER: George Wright Realty Compan
HOUSTON SPONSOR: Houston Natural Gas
SIZE: 3,714 square feet
[illegible] participants, see page 42.



SECOND FLOOR



PLOT PLAN

The modified pie-shaped site prompted both the rectangular shape of the house and its end-to-street placement.



FIRST FLOOR



The two-story plan differs in important ways from that of a typical two-story house. For one thing, the second story does not sit squarely on top of the first. The live-in room extends beyond the first floor by 8½ feet, effectively sheltering the front deck and entrance. On the inside, the live-in room extends across a third of the high-ceilinged living room, assuming the character of a balcony. The children's rooms—one step down from the live-in area—form a conventional second story section above kitchen and library-dining room, but indoor windows open to the upper reaches of the greenhouse. Downstairs, the main rooms are all in a line and, except for peripheral storage, all as wide as the house.

PLANS BY NATALIE SIEGEL



The wood-paneled living room is open to green vistas

Walled with glass both front and back, the living room seems even larger than its 20 by 22 feet because of its openness to the outdoors and its split-peak ceiling. From the edge of the overhang that shelters the deck outside, the roof rises to an 18-foot apex, then drops vertically for 9 feet, becoming the inner wall of the live-in room upstairs (see page 62). The living room's two glass walls are uncurtained (the only neighbors are birds), offering no interference to the views of the little forest that surround the house. Ocher-stained cedar panels the walls; whitened pine, the ceiling; the flooring is natural oak laid in a bold herringbone pattern. Because the house is big enough to indulge a lively family's vagaries in various ways, this room is designed primarily for adult entertaining—cocktails, after-dinner coffee, good talk, listening to music piped throughout the house via the intercom system—and for winter-night, fireside euphoria.

The colors are a velvety blend of wood tones and neutral browns and beiges accented with white and with the gleam of the pewter-finished lead mantel, *above*—a silvery picture frame for the firelight. Because the room is so open to the outdoors, the furniture is arranged in a snug circle with the two sofas placed at right angles to insure the simultaneous enjoyment of the fire and the woodland view. Over the fireplace, a macramé hanging designed by Françoise Grossen; in the armoire, Southwestern Indian fetishes and kachina dolls.

Shopping information, page 107.



The library-dining room joins two pleasures

A slyly ambidextrous room, the library-dining room dovetails the pleasures of the table with those of a book room—an eminently compatible partnership that has become increasingly popular for double-life dining rooms (see November, 1968, H&G). In repose, the room looks like a library and performs like one with its four banks of bookshelves, a desk stationed in front of the glass wall, a loveseat and an easy chair for comfortably relaxed reading. Four chairs and a round table, heaped with magazines between meals, stay put in one corner for dining *en famille*. Augmented by a 20-inch leaf and pulled, crosswise, into the center of the room, the table will seat six. Given two leaves and extended the length of the room, it welcomes eight. Ribbon-back chairs are brought in from the living room for extra diners, and a server-on-wheels, usually kept behind the closed dining table, can be pushed to the spot where it will do the most good.

Between meals, the library-dining room, *above*, serves as a study for the master of the house. At the working end of the room, the pale oak floor is covered with a rug—a hooked rug in a *faux bois* design (to learn how you can make one yourself, see page 106). As in the living room, the quiet neutrals prevail, gingered up a bit by H&G's Bittersweet.

Opposite page: 1. Fattened by one extension leaf and pulled up to the loveseat, the table is laid for six. Carved wood screen by Lynn Ford is a permanently fixed baffle for hall from entrance foyer to service door. 2. Across the hall is the bar, a compact complex of sink, glass storage, wine storage, and an under-counter ice maker. 3. For family dining, the table, minus leaves, keeps to its corner. 4. For dinner at eight, for eight, the table—longer by two leaves—stretches length of room. Paintings by Ford Ruthling and Frank Freed.

2



3



4





Almost a house within a house, the parents' own quarters (shaded area in plan, *above*), offer a maximum of creature comforts and the ultimate in privacy. An orderly labyrinth of bed-sitting room, baths, and dressing rooms that consumes about one-third of the first floor, the suite is beautifully isolated, yet linked by an intercom to every room in the house. The bed-sitting room itself—which you can see on our cover, ready for the night—has the fresh look of a flower garden, plus the deep-tufted comfort that makes solitude enticing. Loveseats and tea table by window make that a lovely spot for breakfast, a cup of tea, and that precious hour when husband and wife catch up on each other's day.

Parents' suite—a private personal world



The bed-sitting room, *above, right,* and *opposite page,* gives a relaxing sense of space because of its tall peaked ceiling. As in the rest of the house, the walls are of cedar, but here they are painted white to provide a snowy background for the flower fabric and the carpeting in H&G's Goldfinch. A narrow door at one side opens to a private deck built around a tree, and both the door and the room's one huge window are fitted with vertical louvers of coated shade cloth. Over the Kumquat-painted treillage headboard is a painting by Enid Munroe.

Right: Just outside the sleeping area is a new variation of H&G's famous linen closet "you love to open," with a pull-down shelf for folding and sorting, a fold-away stepladder to service the top shelves. For construction plans of our basic closet, send stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Left: Tucked into a little windowed alcove of the bed-sitting room is Her "study" (His is in the library-dining room, page 52), where there is just enough room for a desk and a chair.

Shopping information, page 107.







Bathrooms and dressing rooms—a pampering center

Her dressing room walls, *below*, are papered to match fabric in bedroom. Same fabric was used to cover boxes and make garment bags ranged along the walls of hanging space.





Brand new and the epitome of luxury is Her sunken tub, *left*, molded of reinforced plastic. You can curl up in it, or sit on its inner ledge, surrounded on two sides by 8-foot-high panels of mirror that give the whole room superb sparkle.



In Her bathroom is a new kind of lavatory, *right*, shaped like a scallop shell and molded in one piece of plastic reinforced with fiberglass in H&G's Goldfinch.



Below Her plastic-topped dressing counter, *above*, is a cabinet with a full complement of devices for skin, hair, and hand care, all electrically operated: *top shelf*, hair brush, massager, shaver, instant hair curler, clothes brush; *bottom shelf*, relaxing-slimming machine, facial sauna, manicure set, complexion care kit. Hair dryer folds up for storage in sink cabinet.
For more details, see page 37.

The bathrooms and dressing rooms in the master suite were planned not only to meet the exigencies of bathing, dressing, grooming, and health care with the efficiency of a well-equipped spa, but to enhance those activities with surroundings so pretty and relaxing that what is often dull routine becomes sheer delight. The two bathrooms, Hers and His, are as different as night and day. Hers is a pampering bath—a new version of H&G's Pampering Room (see January, 1967, H&G). Uncommonly generous in size (big enough for parental daily dozens), it is packed with the newest electrical wonders to induce feminine well-being. His bath is somewhat smaller, but like Her, he has a dressing room with plenty of elbow room and enough storage for a year-round wardrobe.





Highlight of His dressing room, *far left*, is a splendid, solid-plastic dressing cabinet that has a three-way mirror and two banks of drawers and cupboards for everything from studs to sweaters. His skylighted bath, *left*, is heated and ventilated by a ceiling fixture. Cedar walls are stained H&G's Black Walnut.

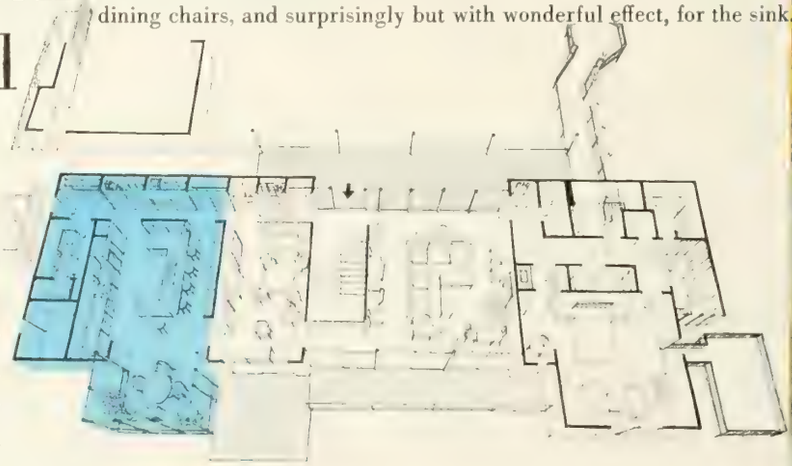
In Her bathroom, *opposite page*, a theatre-dressing-room lighting system, installed "in the round," provides marvelous light for Her in-the-round make-up center. Six strips of frosted bulbs light one's head from three directions. Above the counter are three narrow windows hung with vertical louvers of coated shade cloth that can be closed flush or opened wide for sunshine.
Shopping information, page 107.



The greenhouse-kitchen —space is prodigal

The greenhouse-kitchen at one and the same time has all the step-saving advantages of a small kitchen plus the unconfined feeling of a big one, with none of the drawbacks of either. Although the work center is concentrated in 157 square feet, it enjoys a sense of great space, for the room itself is larger and made to feel more so by a projecting greenhouse-bay of glass that towers up for 16 glittering feet to a skylight. Strictly speaking, this is not a greenhouse in the potting-shed sense, although it can be as filled with plants as an old-fashioned conservatory. It is more like a latter-day *orangerie* where any meal of the day can be savored with delight. The kitchen's work area consists of a U-shaped preparation and clean-up center, plus a cooking and storage wall behind it. An all-white kitchen—an idea so old it is new—the room wears only two accents, both of them H&G's Bittersweet.

In the work area, *above*, everything cooks with gas—on the range, with its new, self-cleaning oven, or on the hooded built-in barbecue grill. Set in the wall around the corner from the barbecue is a combination intercom and radio. Walls are of white-painted cedar, most of the counters are topped with white plastic laminate, and even the floor is an off-white—king-size, 12-inch-square tiles of a newly developed, extra tough ceramic. The room's one bold accent, Bittersweet, is used only twice: for the cushions of the Le Corbusier dining chairs, and surprisingly but with wonderful effect, for the sink.



In the greenhouse area, *opposite page*, all glass is fixed except for the door leading to a square deck that can be used for sunning and outdoor dining. Plants grow in pots and baskets—a huge rubber tree, ferns, begonias, crotons, aucuba. Together with the laundry, utility room, and storage hall, the greenhouse-kitchen forms a complex (*shaded area in plan, above*) the size of the parents' suite at other end of the house.

Shopping information, page 107.





Storage is made-to-measure

At inner end of kitchen, *left*, are two open doorways to the 36-foot storage hall, *right*, that runs from foyer to service door. Its whole outside wall is compartmented for a diversity of purposes: Just inside service door is a closet for the children's outdoor coats and boots; following that, a closet for sports gear; a pantry (opposite kitchen doorway); a luggage closet; a file closet; the bar; and—next to foyer—a guest closet. The whole series of bright white doors is streaked with a free-flowing band of color.







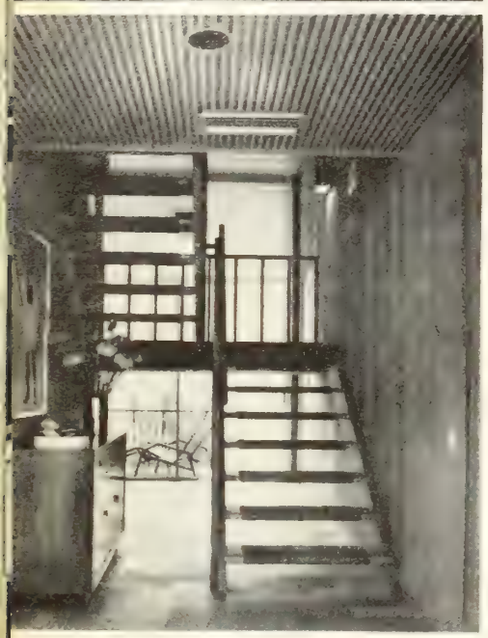
Two of the closets are lined with heavy-duty perforated hardboard to permit made-to-measure storage arrangements. Among gear in sports closet, *left*, are folding stadium seats to soften concrete steps at football games. Family luggage in travel closet, *right*, includes bright red and blue plastic cases that were designed especially for children to tote toys, overnight togs.

Along one wall of the kitchen, opposite the work center, is 12 feet of storage cabinet for china and glass that relieves the library-dining room of any need for china closet or buffet. Sliding glass doors protect the cabinet from top to floor.

Both arms of the U-shaped preparation center, *left*, with its unexpected Bittersweet sink, are topped with butcher block. Side-by-side refrigerator-freezer is recessed in cooking wall. The room abounds in storage for cooking and serving aids, table silver, pots and pans, cleaning tools via under-counter cabinets and drawers in both the U and the cooking wall, plus wall-hung cabinets along its entire length and at the end of room as well.
Shopping information, page 107.







At the top of the stairs, *left*, leading down to the entrance foyer, is just enough room for a mini piano, and—for those occasions when the live-in room becomes a small ballroom—a combo, nicely out of the dancers' way. The stairway itself, *left*, is an airy structure designed without solid risers so that when you come through the double front doors, you can see straight through the house to the living room deck and its bordering woods.



In the center of the live-in room, *right*, is a square island of four easy chairs that fit together like blocks. Each faces a different direction, which seems to symbolize the many different purposes for which the room is used—separately or simultaneously. The solid sweep of wood paneling on four walls disguises the enormous amount of storage the room contains: to the left of the recessed loveseat (which converts to a bed for a guest), a sewing closet; to the right of the loveseat, a guest closet; in the adjoining wall, a closet-workshop for puppet-making, plus a sight and sound closet for photography equipment and taped music piped throughout house. Paintings by Forrest Moses and Frank Freed. To see closets open, turn the page.
Shopping information, page 107.

The live-in room works twenty-four hours a day

The live-in room, on the second floor at the top of the stairs (*shaded area in plan, above*), is a versatile performer that is worked in, played in, relaxed in, partied in, and—when the house has a guest—slept in. (For the live-in room as first conceived by H&G, see October, 1967.) The oak floor is stained H&G's Midnight Blue, a wonderful way of finishing a floor that is to be kept bare. The sloping ceiling that rises to clerestory windows along the back of the house is completely ridged with cedar slats interspersed with twelve light tracks. Each holds a battery of 25-watt bulbs that can be kept in a fixed, geometric design, or moved into a random pattern like stars in the sky. Below the line of clerestories are two deeply recessed windows that open to the upper half of the living room below. The recesses serve as cushioned window seats, and the openings are fitted with louvered wood shutters that can be closed tight to separate the two rooms—or opened wide to join them.



For an evening of movies and games, shelf for projector pulls out from sight-and-sound closet; screen, folding tables and chairs come out of closet next to pass-through to second kitchen.



Table and sewing machine pull out of their closet through lower half of Dutch door; fold-up cutting board rests on card tables.



Sewing closet holds all wherewithal, including magnetic rack for scissors. On door, racks for fabrics, thread, patterns.



Puppet-making closet has a work shelf and vise, as well as hanging space for finished puppets.



Walk-in guest closet with full-length mirror houses luggage, bed linen, guest's wardrobe.

Sight-and-sound closet stores cameras in lower cabinet; tapes, film, tape player-recorder above.



The playroom's chief divertissement is an environmental "cube" designed by Bill Accorsi. A rectangular structure of wood, 6 by 8 by 6 feet high, it is built in two levels—a ground floor topped by a "roof garden." Inside is a swing, a ladder to the roof. Exit is a chute down one side. Gay as a circus wagon, it can be a fortress, a castle, a gingerbread cottage. For quieter moments, there is a built-in counter for table games and a record player beneath a 7-foot-high window with twelve panels that looks into the greenhouse—a vantage point to make any child feel atop the world.

Children's world—fantasy with common sense

The children's suite is planned not merely for two youngsters who happen to be six and nine years old at this moment, but for *all* of their growing-up years. That, of course, is why each child has a good-size room with ceilings rising to a story-and-a-half, a personal bathroom, and storage closets that anticipate the day not far off when acquisitiveness will blossom. The playroom is every bit as handsomely finished as the adults' live-in room just down the hall. Its walls, sloping ceiling, and floor are all wood, and a wide, ceiling-high window affords a unique crow's-nest view of the greenhouse-kitchen. Great today for small folks' fun and fantasy, the room will serve later on as a teen-age center, on the one hand, or a welcome buffer on the other, when tastes, temperaments, or the very presence of a younger sister can be abrasive.



Prisoner languishes behind bars in a "fortress" dungeon, while his keeper aloft sips soda.

In lower level of "cube," *below*, son —on swing— pendulums over a padded floor —just in case of fallouts.



Playroom mascot, a dinosaur made of plastic foam—light as a feather.





Boy's room is planned to grow

With an eye to the future, the children's bedrooms are geared to accommodate growth without drastic change. The boy's room currently is a hot-rod buff's paradise. He collects and assembles miniature souped-up model cars. Eventually, the hobby may change, but the furniture needn't. His trundle bed is adult size, which means it will suit a neighborhood pal today or a weekending college roommate ten years from now. A double-width easy chair on a tubular steel pedestal is designed for both the small and compact and, later, the tall and gangling. Across from the bed, a walnut chest of drawers is man-size, and his drawing board and chair can both be jacked up, inches a year, to suit his height. The board has extension T legs; the chair is raised in the manner of a piano stool. Except for shades, when needed, windows are uncurtained, the better to enjoy treetop settings.

Room is carpeted in an indoor-outdoor floor-or-ground covering—resilient, yet tough. Both tiers of the bed wear plaid blankets as permanent covers, military style. Extra bedding is stashed in a foot locker at head of bed. In the corner, what seems to be a wood cabinet is really five cubes, each open on one side, stacked in a tier. They can be used, open side down, as tables, or hung in a row on the wall as bookshelves.

Compartmented boy's bathroom is divided into a carpeted lavatory and a ceramic-tiled inner compartment which holds a one-piece tub and shower enclosure. The shower curtain is made of the same fabric used for the bedroom's laminated window shades. Next door is his walk-in closet with a linen cupboard for both him and his sister. On wall, "God's Eye," a Susan Vandivert weaving.



Girl's room is lively with color

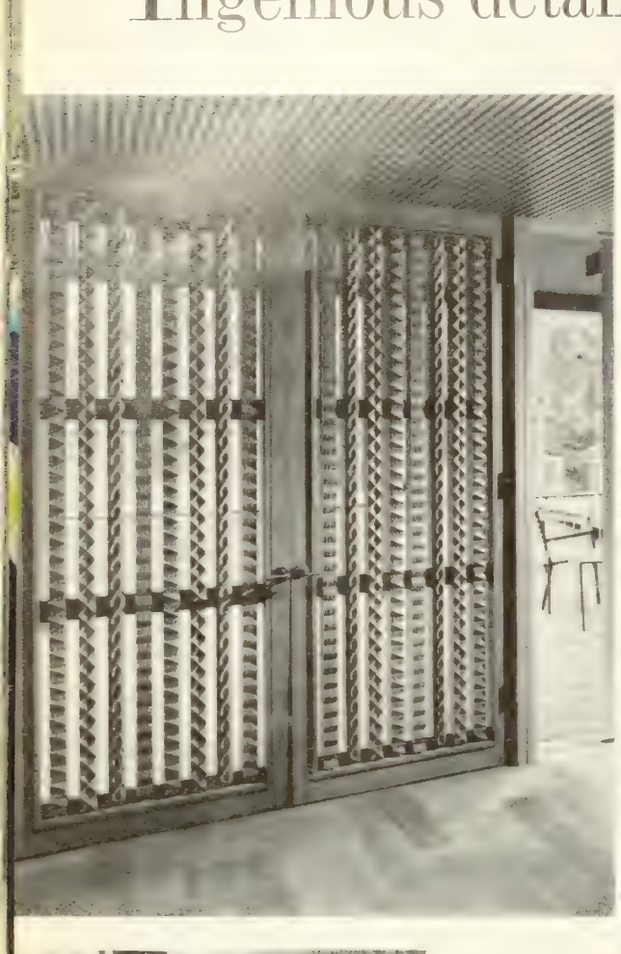
Like her brother's, the little girl's room has the same sloping ceiling, the same painted walls (in contrast with the wood in most rooms), and, in one corner, a window, like his, looking into the greenhouse. Rear windows all face the woods. Unlike her brother, she lives in a swirl of pattern and color. The flowers in the fabric and needlepoint rug have a coloring-book charm. (Since she loves her easel and showcard paints, she might have chosen the kind of colors favored by any budding artist: gay and intense.) Her rattan day bed she will gradually grow up to, with footage to spare: it is about 7 feet long and fits into a niche formed by the shelves that hold her collection of dolls and stuffed animals. Her grown-up chest of drawers was chosen as a generation link, as was her chair, large enough for two children or one adult. Ottoman she sits on now will one day be a footstool.

To calm down the intensity of the room's color, walls and vinyl floor are snow white. The posy window shades were made by cutting out flowers from the day-bed fabric and gluing them on plain white roller blinds. Looking ahead, the shelves that frame the day bed and make a splendid showcase for her dolls will do as well eventually for books. Rattan chest is, and will remain, a superb catch-all.

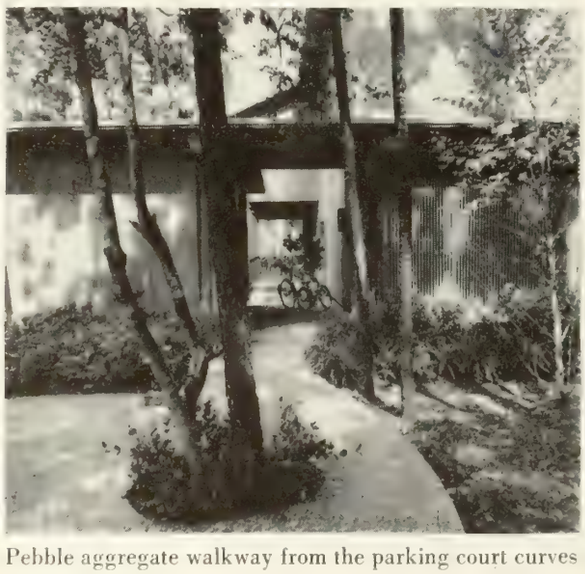


In her bathroom, more flowers, with the honors divided between fabric (the shower curtain) and the matching wallpaper that flows out into the adjoining, walk-through closet built into the bedroom's entrance hall. There, two storage walls provide double hanging space on one side, a honeycomb of drawers and compartments for a miscellany of possessions on the other.

Ingenious details



Front doors, *left*, combine the transparency of glass with the richness of vertical ribbons of wood, hand carved by sculptor Lynn Ford in a variety of motifs. Each door consists of two carved screens, created entirely of ash, with a pane of glass sandwiched between them.



Pebble aggregate walkway from the parking court curves around a clump of trees, and leads through the sheltered opening between the carport and the house to the front deck. Main entrance opens off right side of deck.

If it is the little things that count, o
House of Ideas is prepared to stand up a
be counted. The dozens of details th
make a house work can be almost anythi
or next to nothing. But a family's eve
day living bids to be enormously enrich
by flashes of ingenuity at the simple
most intimate level. A little girl's hair-r
bon rack can be just as much fun as h
father's sophisticated push-button pa
for dimming and brightening the ligh
Her mother knows the value of details th
range from the convenience of a pull-o
shelf in the linen closet to the purely p
sonal satisfaction of a charmingly moun
collection of shells in her dressing roo
And the house itself benefits in appearan
and/or operation by the addition of su
details as the beautiful hand-carved fr
doors and the numerous mechanical m
vels that save work and steps. When
comes to the ultimate test of a smoot
working house—having a place for eve
thing—this house fairly shines: Clos
and medicine chests are designed to st
the smallest objects according to how of
they are used, and outdoor locations
commodate elephantine machinery beh
a concealing forecourt of wood sl





Always a challenge to camouflage successfully, the air conditioning compressors, *left*, located outside the street end of the house are neatly concealed in their own special preserve—the screened service yard. The screens, *bottom left*, are built of thin wood slats that are set close enough together to function visually as a solid wall, yet far enough apart to provide an interesting pattern.



The powder room on the main floor, though windowless, generates its own sunshine with its orange and yellow wallpaper and one-piece basin-countertop in H&G's Goldfinch. Generous below-counter storage accommodates hand towels, extra supplies of touch-up aids for guests.



dicine chest in Father's bathroom is recessed behind louvered door in wall of deep-stained rough-sawn cedar. Adjustable shelves are one row deep.



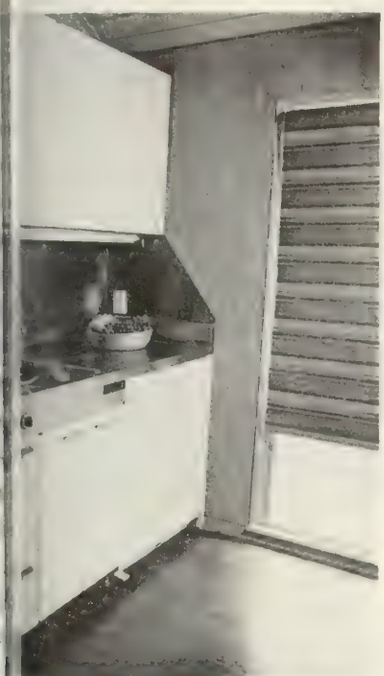
Folding and sorting shelf in linen closet consists of two panels linked with a piano hinge. When not in use, outer panel folds back flat on fixed shelf.



In live-in room's closet for guest, bed pillows and blankets are held in place on shallow shelves by leather belts, cut to right length and attached to shelf edges.



Household file center has new colored cardboard stacking files; a Parsons table for sorting; little plastic drawers and a closet-wide chest.



nd kitchen, upstairs next to the live-in , includes all essentials: gas range, sink, gerator with freezer compartment.



Regulation exercise mat – dressed up with a terry cloth slipcover—rolls up and stashes neatly in a corner of Mother's dressing room.



Receptacle for central vacuum system is mounted on wall in boots-and-parka closet, beside smokeless, odorless gas incinerator.



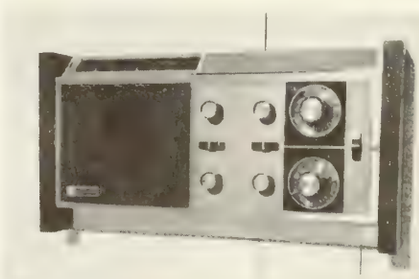
In laundry next to kitchen are washer, dryer, and a deep sink with a swivel faucet that doubles as a flower-fixing sink. Cupboard doors are H&G's Bittersweet to match color on wall of storage hall.



Lighting fixtures fashioned by sculptor Lynn Ford of hammered lead on wood frame are mounted on walls outdoors, on stairway wall indoors.



-ribbon rack in girl's room is fabricated of standard ain rod parts—wood finials, simple brackets, od rod cut down and covered with velvet &G's Azalea to prevent ribbons from slipping.



Intercom system carries music throughout the house, saves untold footsteps in providing for instant communication between two floors.



In Mother's bathroom, plexiglass shelf mounted on mirrored wall displays collector's seashells.

Shopping information, page 107.

y of switches and dimmers in the live-in room controls rows of ceiling lights. Each row can be manipulated singly; master switch controls all simultaneously.





After a strolling house-wide buffet, guests can take their after-dinner liqueurs outdoors to the tree-sheltered hexagonal deck.

The whole house works for a party

Built for a family that loves people, our House of Ideas springs to life for a party. Its versatile rooms, modulating smoothly into each other, invite every imaginable kind of gathering from the simplest tea to a jubilant New Year's bash. To try out one of many possibilities, we planned a progressive housewarming party that could circulate freely—each guest at his own pace—throughout the house. The evening begins with cocktails upstairs in the live-in room, moves down to library-dining room for a hearty buffet, then into the living room for dessert and coffee. Afterward, guests can wander outdoors to the breezy hexagonal deck, to sip their cognacs and relax under the bright Texas stars.



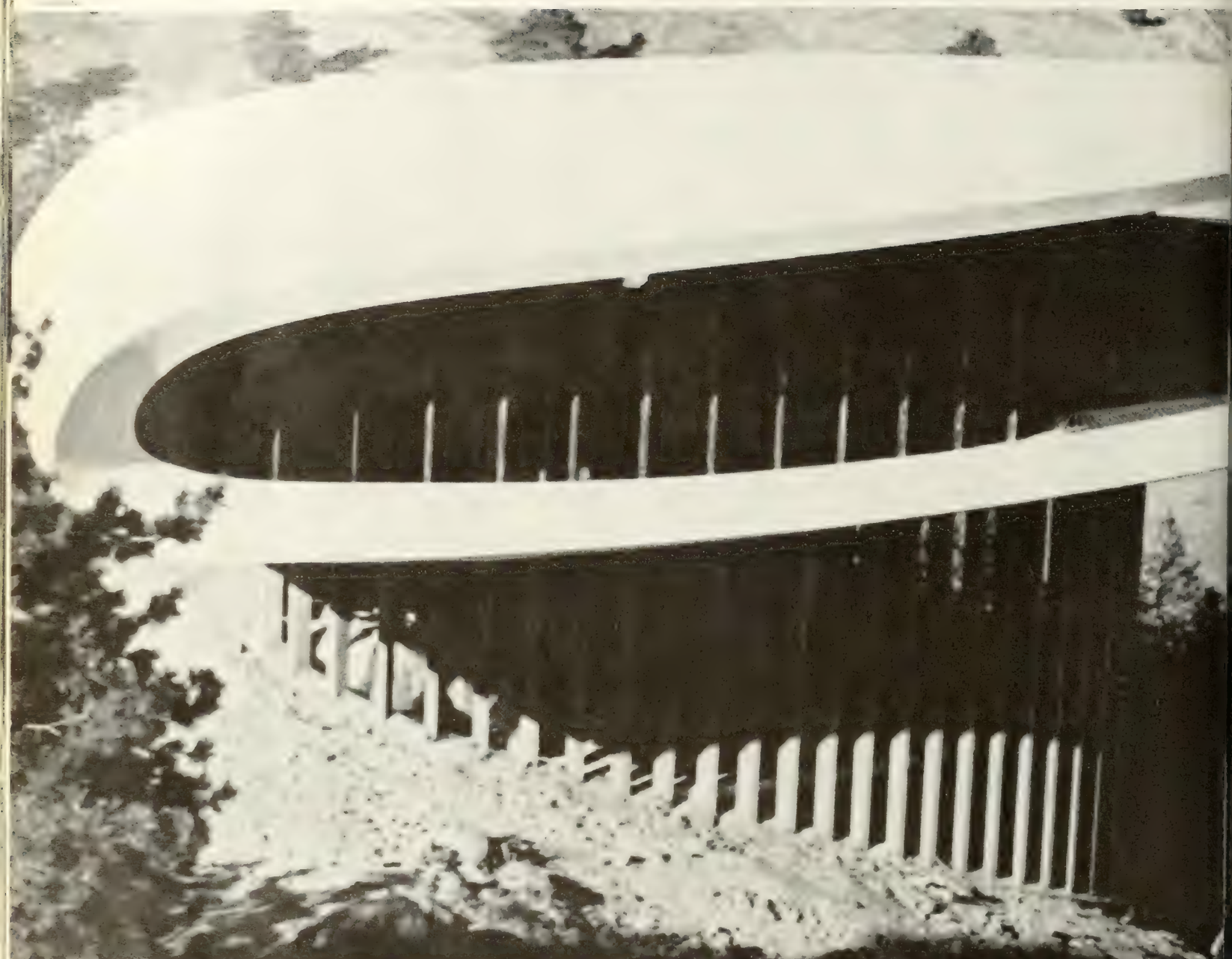


The party fare is composed of delectables designed to be picked up in the fingers, so guests can stroll and browse as they chat, and the hostess can easily replenish emptying platters. On a long table in the live-in room, *above right*, mixers and trimmings for fix-it-yourself cocktails are arranged near a big frosty bowl of cold gazpacho nestled in crushed ice. Stationed around the room are nuts and other nibbles. Extras of everything await in the adjoining second kitchen. On the dining room table, *right*, a centerpiece of crisp *crudités* is surrounded by platters of cold sliced beef and buns for mini-wiches, and trays of shrimp, crabmeat, and oysters, each with its own dip. In the living room, *opposite page*, the dessert table, crowned by a towering *croquembouche* of strawberries and grapes, is laden with delicate miniature pastries. After dinner coffee is invitingly arranged on the tables in front of the sofas.

Shopping information, page 107.



WHAT'S



SCULPTURE TO LIVE IN A huge clam shell, formed by spraying concrete on a welded steel frame and supporte by a cluster of forty-four concrete pillars, offers 3,000 square feet of living spac Behind its sliding glass walls set back 12 feet from the railed edge are curving pa titions, round shower stalls, crescent-like closets, beds shaped like watermelon seed "Corners and angles are totally foreign to the human form," says Charles Deaton wl designed the house for his own family of five, "so why squeeze ourselves into boxes?



GEOMETRICS FOR MUSIC

A trio of Formica-clad cubes, bold patterned with black and white dis and squares, houses a new stereo co pact and its two speakers. When close the compact case gives no hint of i contents. All three can be set an where, and make bold contempora accents for colors of any character. I Joseph D. Portanova for Packard Be

For shopping information, turn to page 1

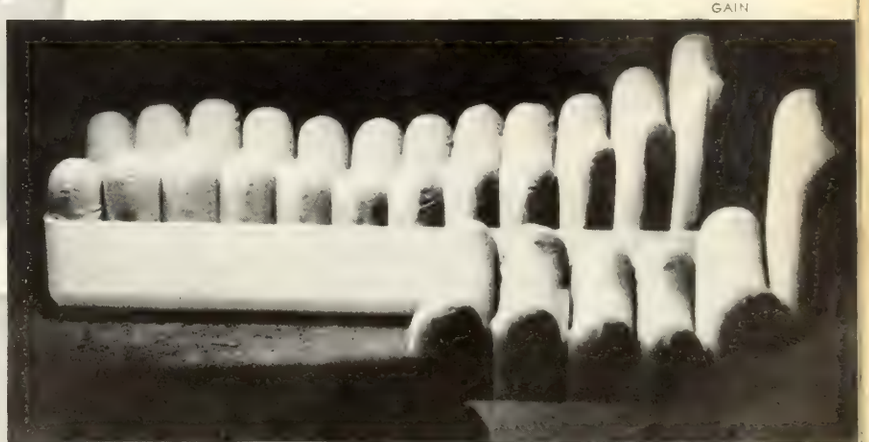
NEW FOR LIVING

A fresh wind blowing through the world of design is inspiring adventurous ideas for today and tomorrow

Designers today seem more imaginative, more inventive, more uninhibited than ever before. Constantly exploring the potentials of new materials and new technologies, they are discovering spectacular new solutions to old familiar problems. Examining familiar materials with a fresh eye, they are turning old stand-bys to new and imaginative uses. Today's designers are applying the versatile building-block principle to furniture, lighting, storage, and producing a marvelously flexible series of components that can be arranged and rearranged to fit varying personal needs. They are taking a new approach to the matter of comfort, too, concentrating on the feel and letting the look take care of itself. The initial results of all this examining and experimenting may or may not appeal to you visually. But modified, adapted, and/or refined, they may in the near future seem as naturally and widely appropriate as those popular latter-day classics, the see-through plastic cube and the steel-and-glass table.



BACHMAN



GAIN

CHAIRS BUILT OF PILLOWS

Soft-edge cushions filed vertically within a plastic bin with a backrest at one end make an extraordinarily comfortable chair—or when extended, a chaise longue. An invention from Italian designer Joe Colombo.

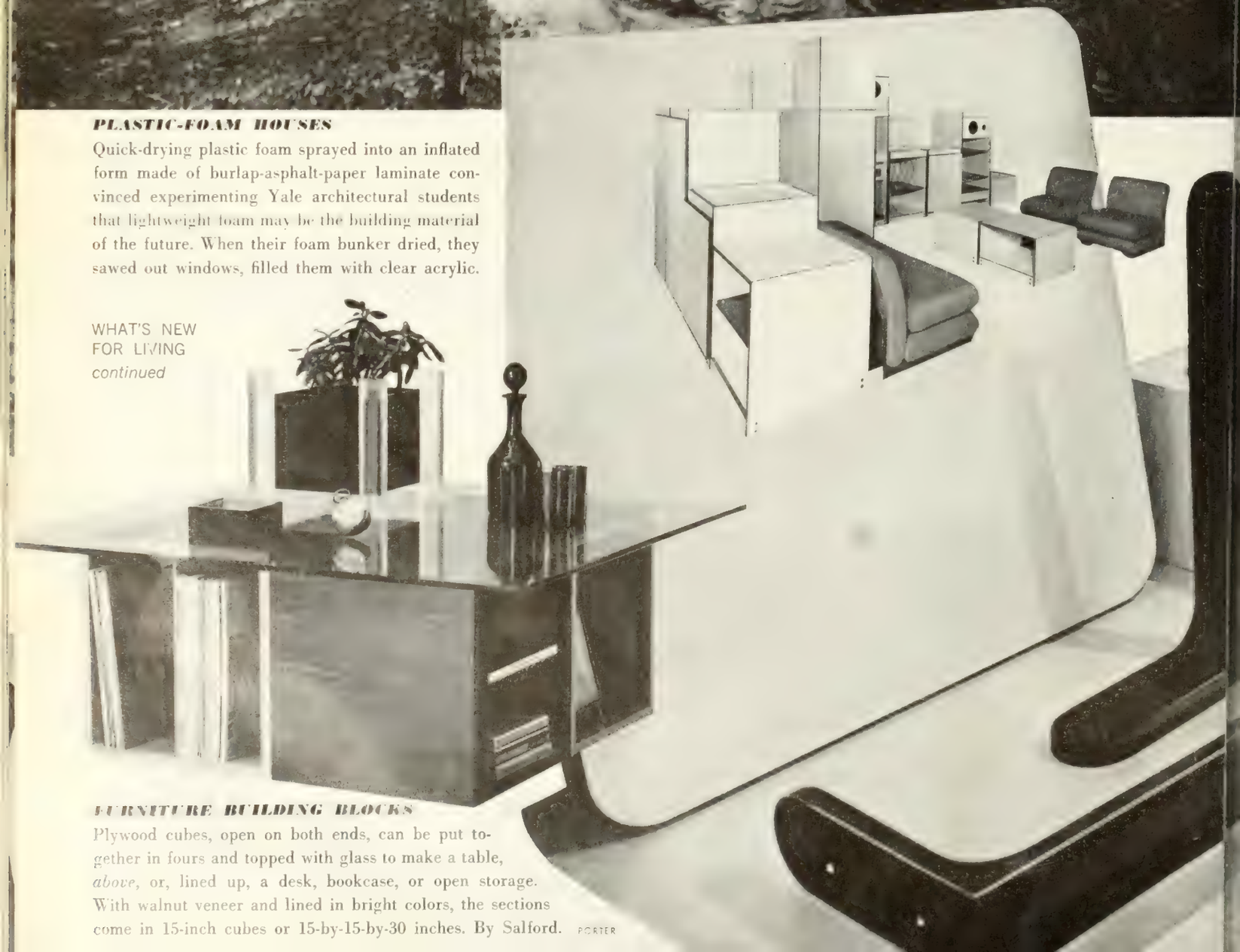
SINUOUS PLATFORM-DIVIDER

A low-slung sinusoidal room divider built of laminated plywood and painted black and white simultaneously affords on both sides a table, a bench, and pull-out storage bins. Designed by Christian Adam for Hucher Minvielle of Paris



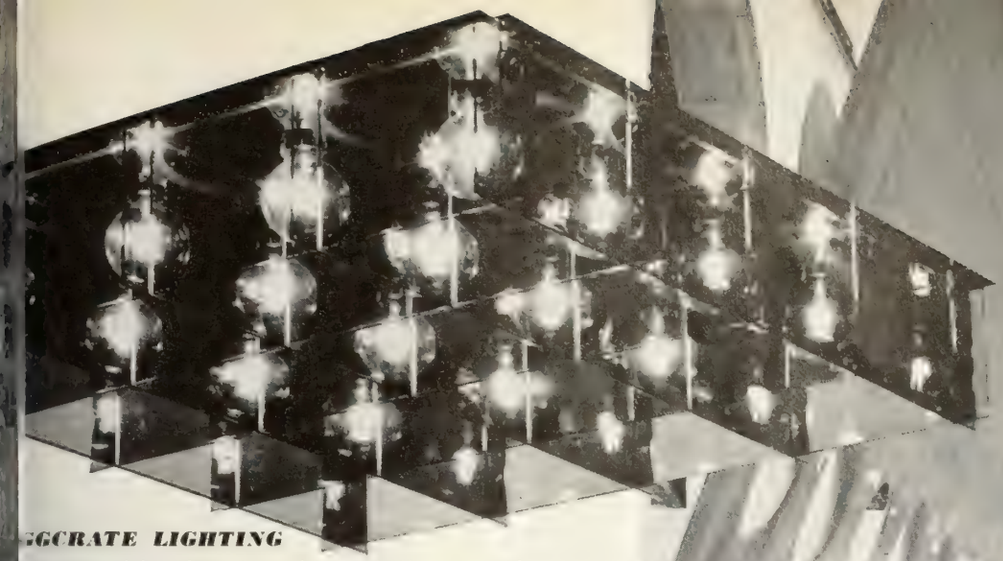
PLASTIC-FOAM HOUSES

Quick-drying plastic foam sprayed into an inflated form made of burlap-asphalt-paper laminate convinced experimenting Yale architectural students that lightweight foam may be the building material of the future. When their foam bunker dried, they sawed out windows, filled them with clear acrylic.



FURNITURE BUILDING BLOCKS

Plywood cubes, open on both ends, can be put together in fours and topped with glass to make a table, *above*, or, lined up, a desk, bookcase, or open storage. With walnut veneer and lined in bright colors, the sections come in 15-inch cubes or 15-by-15-by-30 inches. By Salford. PORTER



GGCRATE LIGHTING

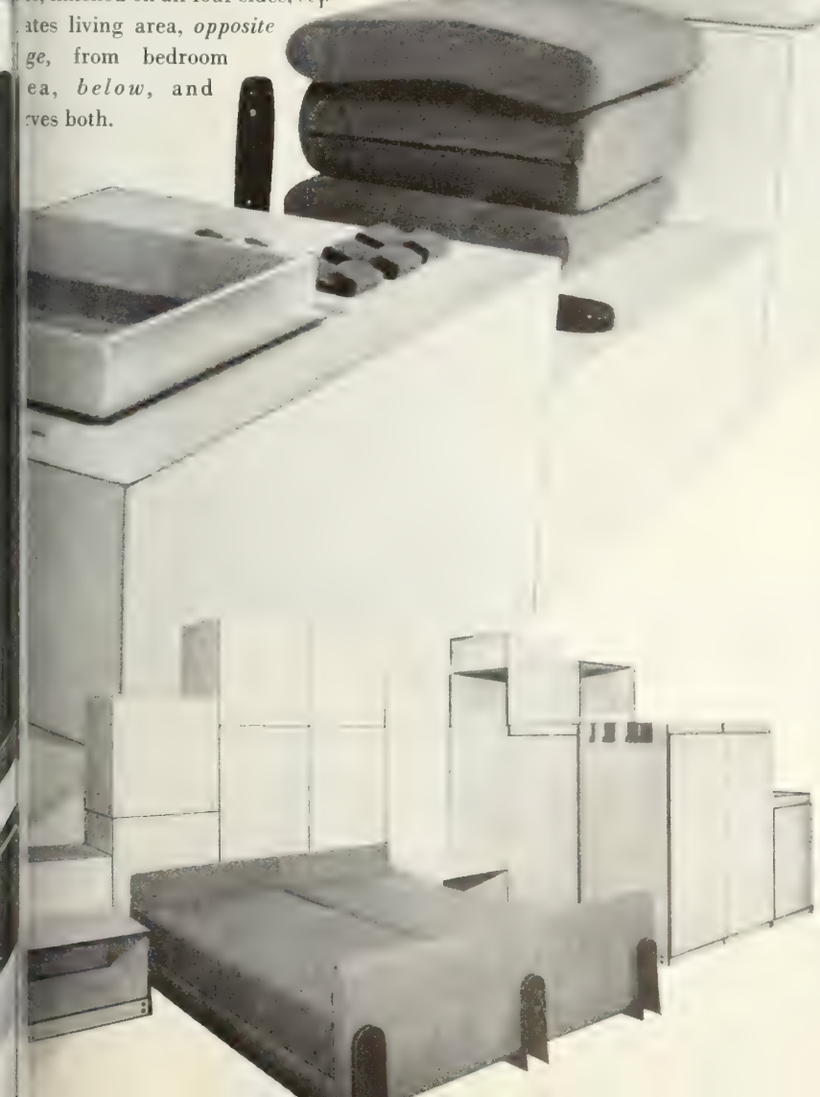
ur rows of four bare incandescent bulbs mounted a shallow eggcrate of smoked Plexiglas form a w kind of chandelier especially suitable for low-linged rooms. The squares can be used solo, in ltiples, or to cover the entire ceiling. By Lightolier.

APER-BOX FURNITURE

sturdy laminate of plastic and paper makes a se- s of knock-down components that could divide and rnish 500 to 600 square feet of unpartitioned liv- g space. Because of their light weight, they are sily movable, and because of low cost, easily dis- sable. The line-up, *below*, could be moved in a nel truck, arranged and rearranged to answer anging personal needs. A battery of cabi- ts, finished on all four sides, sep- ates living area, *opposite* ge, from bedroom ea, *below*, and ves both.

NYLON BLOWUP FOR SHELTER

A vinyl coated nylon bag, a product of a new technique, is blown up like a balloon, lashed to the ground, and held up by constant air pressure. Inflated in minutes, it has been used as a temporary gymnasium or auditorium. A similar structure—not air supported—served as a passageway at the Milan Triennale last summer. Someday the idea may be applicable to instant vacation houses.

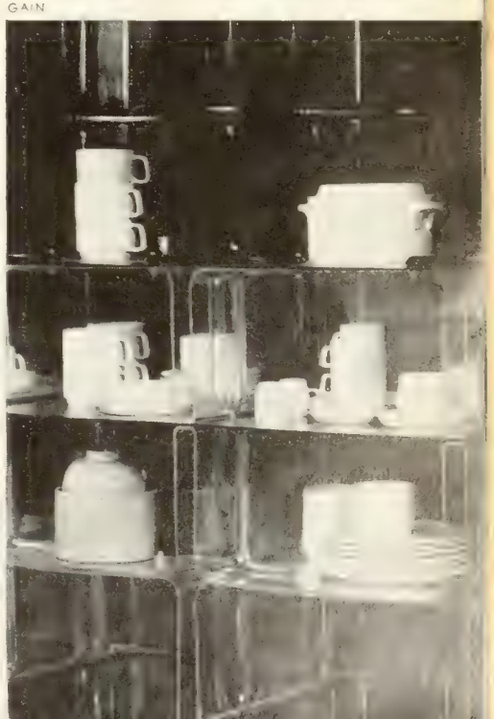


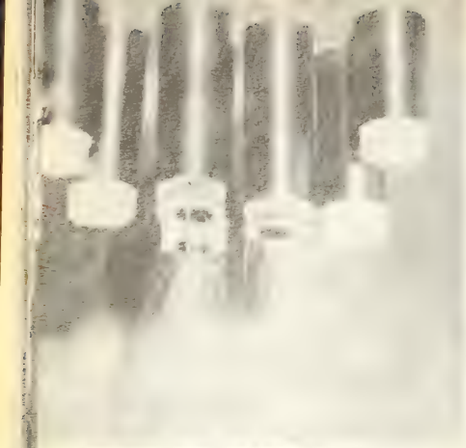
SEE-THROUGH SHELF DIVIDER

Transparent plastic in a continuous series of U's can be stacked—one row up, one row down—to make a self-supporting storage unit in which contents appear to be free-floating. Upper row can be topped by a glass shelf, and the process repeated. By Enrico Castellani, exhibited at the Triennale.

For shopping information, turn to page 107.

GAIN





LIGHT TO BATHE IN

Water and light, *above*, cascade simultaneously from a bath fixture consisting of three shower heads surrounded by four down lights. All are housed in burnished copper cylinders capped by rings of faceted glass. The shorter ones contain the light bulbs. By Cocer, Paris.

FLOATING FOAM GAZEBO

A romantic gazebo of molded plastic foam—the rigid type—floats in a few inches of water, and a free-floating foam platform may be placed inside. According to its designer, Domenico Mortellito, it could be sliced in segments for shipping, then glued together to float in a pool or stand in a garden.





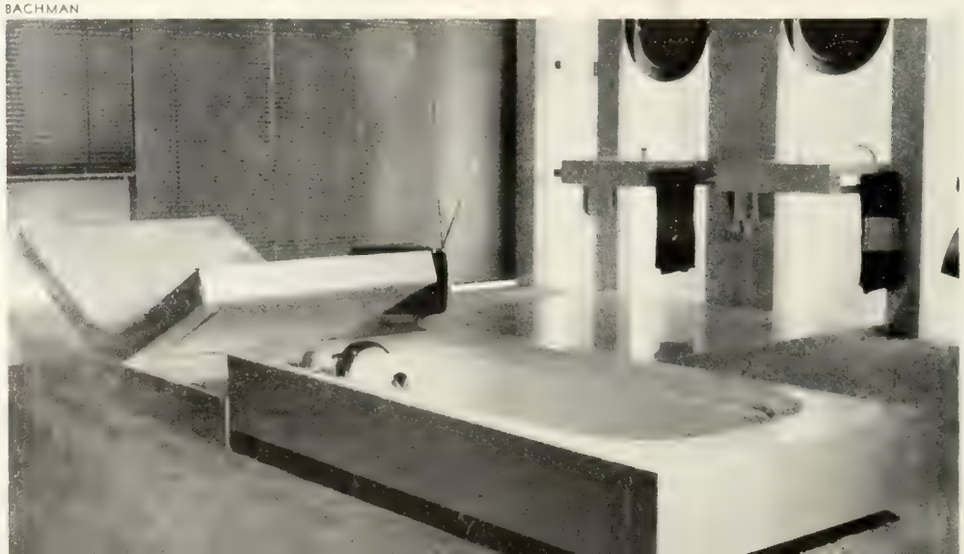
NAILABLE STEEL

Insulation and siding materials can be nailed directly to new lightweight steel beams which are held rigid by a tension system of cables and turnbuckles. The whole structural skeleton for a three-bedroom house can be shipped in one truck and assembled in a single day, resulting in an impressive lowering of labor costs.

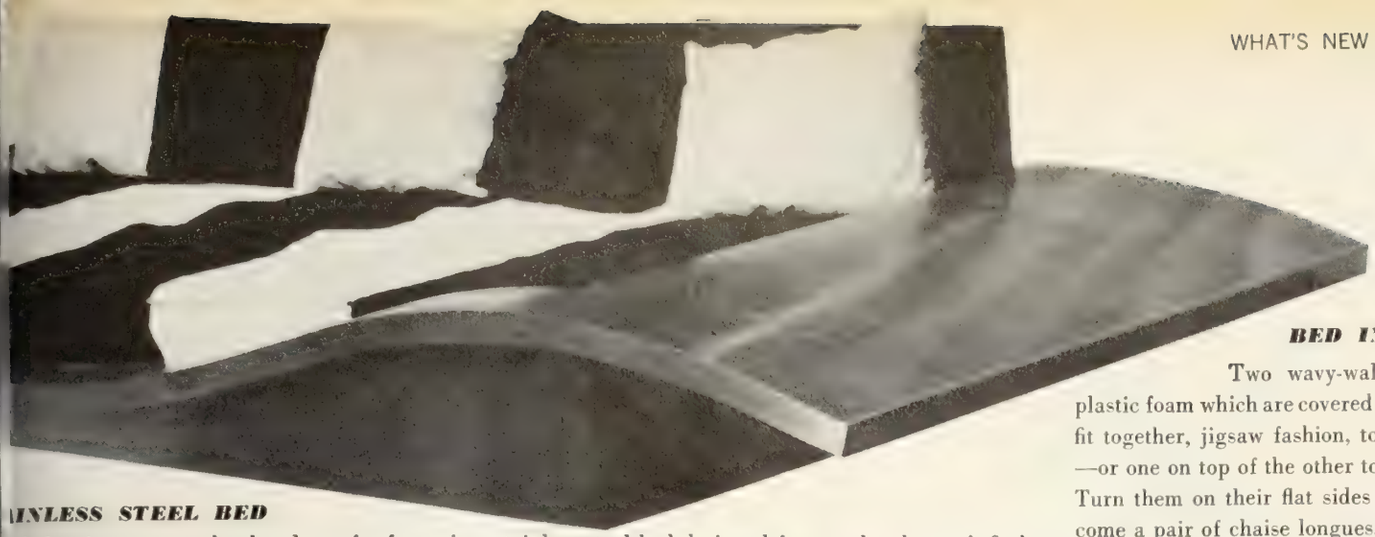
FREESTANDING TUB AND CHAISE

Bathtub completely encased in marble may be anywhere in the room, allows more freedom room planning. Chaise for sun-lamp-bathing of plastic foam supported by a metal armatu ered in vinyl. Designed by Lionel Morgaine for

BACHMAN



Shopping informati see page 107.



INLESS STEEL BED

y-balancing curves take the place of softness in a stainless steel bed designed for people who can't find ttress hard enough. Topped with a fur throw and piled with pillows, the bed becomes a sofa that might y grace a contemporary living room. From a collection designed by Maria Pergay for Uginox of France.

BED INTO SOFA

Two wavy-walled slabs of plastic foam which are covered in white vinyl fit together, jigsaw fashion, to make a bed —or one on top of the other to form a sofa. Turn them on their flat sides and they become a pair of chaise longues. At Gimbels.



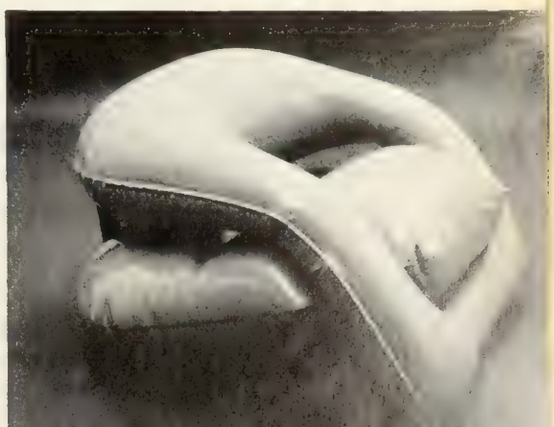


NEW TECHNIQUE FOR PATTERNS

Fantastic coral-like traceries such as those in the transparent plastic table top, *left*, are created by running the material through a 7-million-volt accelerator that causes electrons to move at the speed of light. A Spencerian spiral on the slender handle of "Elipse," Kirk's newest sterling pattern, seems to move independently as you turn the knife or fork in your hand.

THE INSTANT CHAIR

One of the latest shapes in blow-up armchairs consists of two parts—a plump round cushion and a sort of squared-off life preserver strapped to it to form the arms and back. Called the "Licinia," it comes from Italy in six bright colors, complete with a foot pump to puff it up.





During the day, when sunlight streams through the room's one glass wall, the colored lights create softly glowing patterns on the curving side walls.

HOW TO PAINT A ROOM WITH LIGHT

Two light's traditional functions of illuminating space and defining shapes, an exciting new role has been added—the projection of color and pattern where none existed before. Today you can actually "paint" a room with light. To show the extraordinary possibilities of this technique, fabric designer Jack Lenor Larsen and luminal artist Earl Reiback have created a room where dichroic and stained-glass lights pour cascades of color down plain white walls curved to give the enclosure a feeling of sculptured space. (Straight-walled rooms too can be light-painted with a device designed by Mr. Reiback, due to be available within a year.) With a twirl of a light control, you can change from one color to another, vary the brilliance, create a whole new ambiance—so that this one room offers as much atmospheric variety as a rambling country house where you can wander from morning room to wine cellar, from garden room to parlor. (*Continued*)

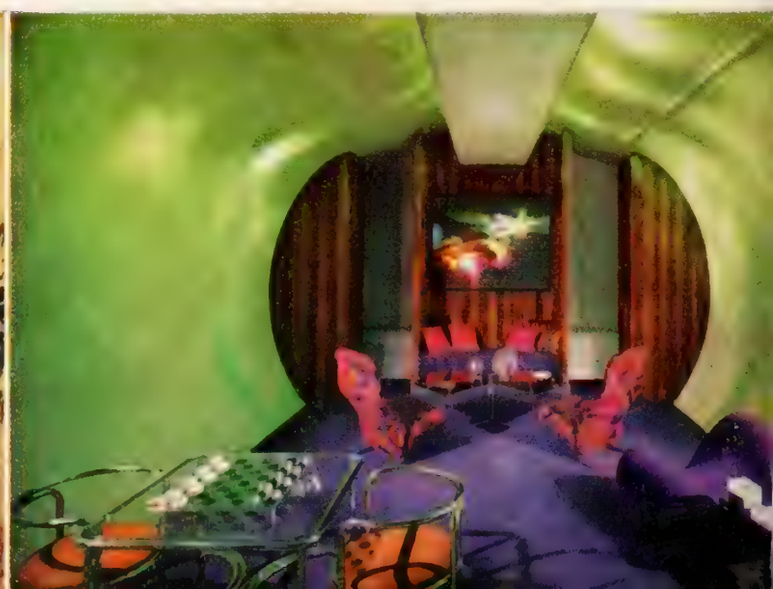
At night, the swooping walls and ceiling can be dappled and splashed with light of any color, any intensity. Dichroic and stained-glass lights are concealed above the center ceiling panel. Built into the end wall above the banquette is Earl Reiback's "Lumia," a kinetic "light-painting."

PAINTING WITH LIGHT *continued*

In designing the room, Jack Lenor Larsen envisioned it as one of many such enclosures, all of pre-cast concrete with sliding-glass outer walls, stacked up in an apartment building. He furnished it as a live-in room, to be used now for one purpose, now for another. And Earl Reiback designed the lighting so that it could be changed with every mood, every activity. During the day, when the room is filled with sunshine, it might be used as a family room, a studio, a sewing room, or a study. At night, *above,* when the glass wall becomes a curtain of indigo sky and glittering skyscrapers, the light-painted walls can turn the room into a secluded retreat for music liste ing, a romantic setting for a party, or an intimate spot for dinner *à deu*

With light of four colors—red, blue, yellow, and green—you can creat a range of effects that is almost boundless. From a built-in control pan just outside the door, you can dial single colors to varying intensities (se four different effects, *below*) or mix two, three, or all four colors, *opposi page, top.* Deep velvety reds and blues smolder mysteriously. Glowing yellov make springtime bloom indoors. Red and yellow together keep sunshine





e room long past sunset. Besides the colored lights, there are, for very spe-
al occasions, tubes of black light (fluorescents emitting invisible rays very
ose to ultra-violet) recessed in wells between the floor and walls of the
om. When played on fabrics specially treated to glow in its beam, black
ght can create strikingly dramatic effects.

So that the light won't glare back into your eyes, the side walls are cov-
ed with U.S. Plywood's Micarta, a matte-finish plastic laminate. The wood-
meled end wall is sheathed in U.S. Plywood's Flexwood, pliable rosewood panels that bend smoothly around corners. Bouncy indoor-outdoor carpeting made by Callaway of Monsanto's acrylic fiber covers the floor. The stretch fabric on the lounge chairs and the vinyl seats on game-table chairs are Jack Lenor Larsen designs. And the lights—both stained-glass (whose colored lenses absorb all but the desired color) and dichroic (whose mirrored lenses bounce all but the desired color back into the bulb)—are by Sylvania. The room will be on exhibit at Jack Lenor Larsen Designs Showroom, 232 East Fifty-ninth Street, New York, beginning December 18. (*Continued*)







EARL REIBACK *JACK LENOR LARSE*

Because the sculptured, light-painted room is such a revolutionary concept, H&G asked its two creators, Jack Lenor Larsen who designed the room, and Earl Reiback who invented the lighting, to explain how the room works, why it is important, and what its future may hold.

MR. LARSEN: We had two objectives—to create an entirely free, cornerless, sculptured space to live in, and to decorate it with luminous color and pattern that could be changed as easily as a record. Since the greatest value of such a room is in the city, where lots of people live in small spaces, we intended our room to be the living room of a one-bedroom apartment. The bedroom, identically shaped, faces the other side of the building, and the kitchen and bath are sandwiched in between.

For city living, light-projected color and pattern is ideal because it allows you to redecorate at a touch, and creates the personal, emotional climate that everyone needs. I think the way you feel in a space is important—relaxed or stimulated, in a mood for a party or for quiet repose. I have always wished I could find myself, at day's end, on a deserted beach. I love the serenity, the horizontal lines, the golden glow of color. City people are deprived of these.

MR. REIBACK: City people also miss the natural changes of the country-dweller's day: dawn breaks into day; daylight fades into dusk; dusk deepens into night.

MR. LARSEN: And the passage of the seasons, to a great extent, as well. But the feelings all these phenomena generate can also be stimulated with light, whenever we please.

MR. REIBACK: Light can be used to excite, as in discotheques, or to soothe, as in the stately flow of color in the "Lumia," which really inspired our room. Reds and yellows make you feel warm, glad. Blues and greens are more elegant, yet somehow more distant.

In this room, the colored lights are mounted in the chimney-like center of the ceiling. The light shines down through an optical system, bounces off the silvered surface of the triangular ceiling-panel, and flows onto the curving walls.

Many people suppose that when a room is decorated with colored lights, everything and everyone in it would turn blue, or green, or red. Fortunately, that doesn't happen. Our eyes compensate, and we see one another in natural color.

MR. LARSEN: The black light is another thing, of course. It gives a blueness to everything, and makes some things glow. I find its effects very soothing—partly in its blueness, partly in its evenness, partly because it is uplight, which always seems to be soft, flattering, mysterious.

MR. REIBACK: You would not, of course, use the black light continuously. Over a period of time, it has a disturbing effect on the eyes.

MR. LARSEN: Light is important in another way, I think. Today's apartments, intended to be personal worlds, are so very *im*personal. There is nothing of the hand-crafted wood, hand-hewn stone, real stucco—the materials that make for interest, or pride, or joy. To have a space that is personally yours is more basic a need than most people realize. That is what decorating is all about. Light-projected color and pattern can ornament and personalize, in a flexible, easy way.

MR. REIBACK: During the day, when sunlight turns the room almost entirely white, whole new possibilities open up. You coul have sculptures casting shadows on the wall Or the glass wall itself could be mirrored lik a dichroic bulb's lens, to make daylight an color you choose.

MR. LARSEN: Or murals and painting could be projected on the walls. But the roo need not be filled with color from mornin until night. Like music, the lighting is wo derful, and you can change it easily, but yo can also shut it off.

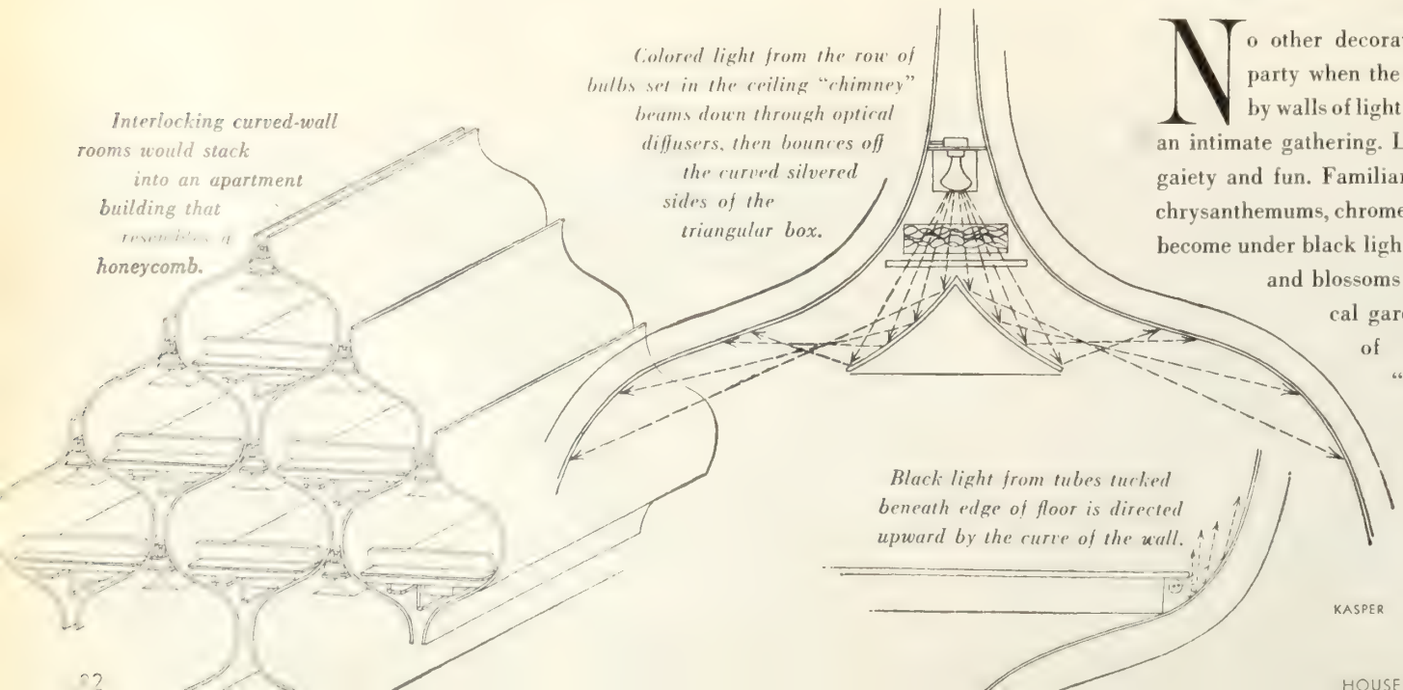
MR. REIBACK: When the lights are on, night, you can not only make the room an color you like, you can make the patter change, as well, like the "Lumia". The colo on the walls move very slowly, like shadow cast by trees on a sunny day. The room i volves you, but does not impose itself.

MR. LARSEN: Often, of course, the roo must be a working space as well as an em tional environment. For reading, sewin things that need extra light, or for spotligh ing a piece of sculpture, strips of lights ar electrical sockets can be built in anywher yet be completely hidden when the lights a not in use.

MR. REIBACK: This is only the beginnin of decorating with light. There are lots o other things that can be done.

MR. LARSEN: Today, whatever we want, w can have. The problem is that sometimes w don't know what we want until we see

MR. REIBACK: With this room, we are ope ing a door to countless possibilities that w hope others will build on. We have show how light can be used to create pattern, colo and motion—and made infinitely flexibl changeable at will. Not for far-future livin but for now. Anywhere.



KASPER

OPPOSITE PAGE:

No other decorations are needed for party when the festive mood is creat by walls of light, *top.* Deep colors inspi an intimate gathering. Lighthearted hues spa gaiety and fun. Familiar white curtains, yell chrysanthemums, chrome, and glass, *bottom, le* become under black light, *bottom right,* colum and blossoms plucked in some mys cal garden. Curtains are ma of Jack Lenor Larse "Halo" fabric that glo in the dark, ligl up under black ligl *Shopping informatio page 107.*







RAPHS
RIGSBY

New: the room-screen

The spunkiest idea yet for our never-sit-still world is the fold-up room. Really a multi-pa screen, it hides walls full of imperfections and snaps some architectural character over deadpan plaster. Then, when you decide to move, you take the whole room along with yo



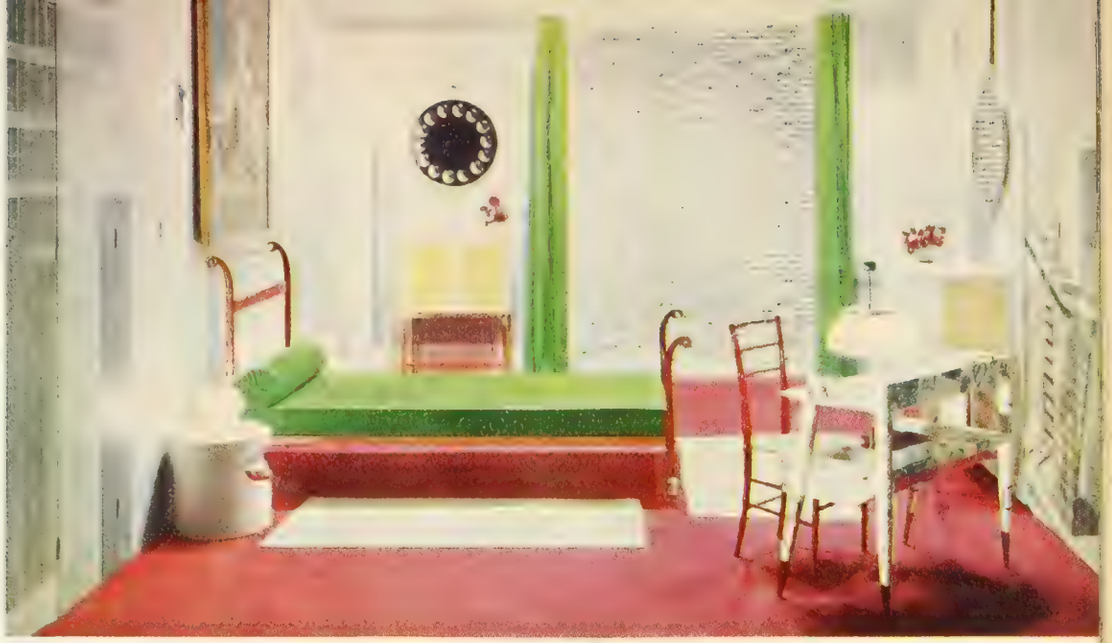
The new floor-to-ceiling wood screen invented by Italian designer Piero Fornasetti is decorated with fool-the-eye windows, doorw staircases, and balconies, and finished with a tough, smooth surface that makes it infinitely washable. The thirty-six detachable, hi panels are easy to arrange around existing windows and doors. You can adapt them to any room from entrance foyer to l as Mr. Fornasetti has demonstrated in real rooms—the seven on these pages. Lord & Taylor has the take-along screens in New Y



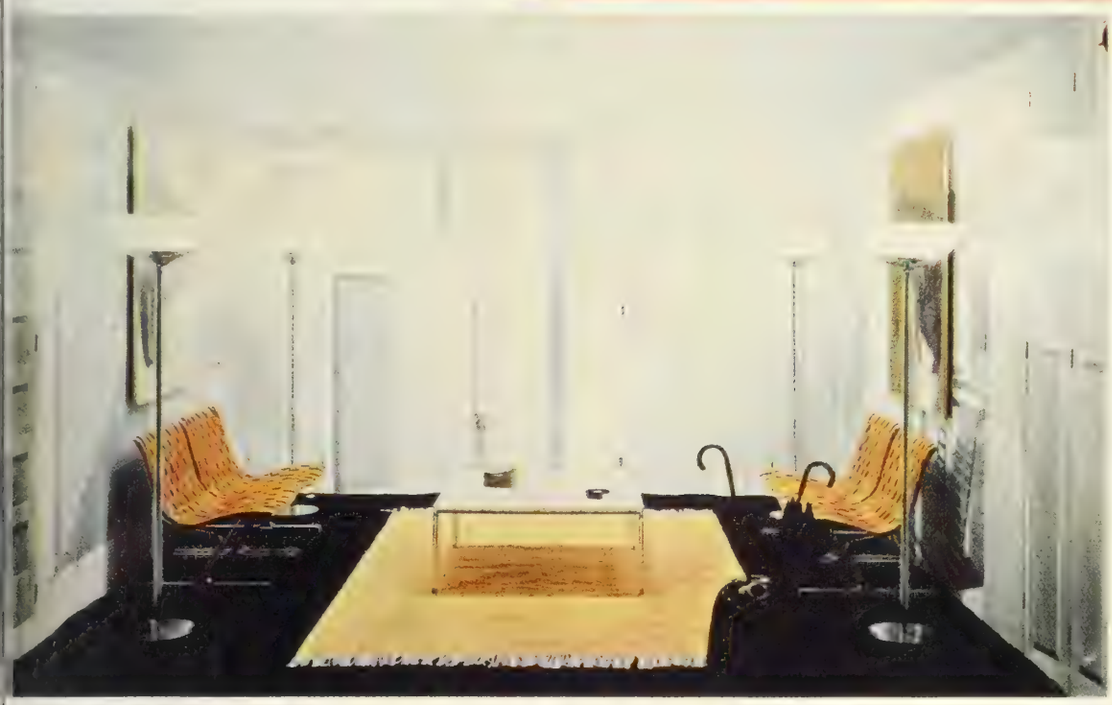
In a cozy folding sitting room, paintings hang from hooks snapped over the screen-tops.

The screens can transform one end of a living room into a separate dining roo





In a take-along bedroom, screens stop short of an enormous window—the one existing architectural element.



In the foyer, the gray door is trompe-l'oeil; real door is a ceiling-high screen panel. Lamp cords disappear between panels to plug into outlets behind.

he washable screens make fresh new walls for sprawling, tired old bathrooms.





The quiet of a library is safeguarded by screens set a few inches from the plaster walls to trap a sound-absorbing air cushion between.



GRIGSB

Trend to neutral colors:

THE QUIET ONES

As H&G predicted last September, the subdued neutrals, after some seasons of neglect, are suddenly here, there, everywhere. They make marvelous foils for today's more extrovert colors, for breakaway patterns, lively paintings, kinetic sculpture. Great mixers, excellent catalysts, The Quiet Ones—those subtle shades that start just one step away from pure white and run through the grays to black, or through the beiges to the deepest brown—have a surprising way of heightening rather than dampening excitement. Spread over a whole room, neutral tones are unsurpassed at making small areas seem less cramped, at creating calm when calm is what we want most. And neutrals can accomplish these feats without seeming overly bland if the quiet colors are countered by an abundance of textures and patterns, by quick splashes of bright colors. Starting here is a series of rooms that show the many different ways you can use the worldly beige-to-brown family of neutrals. In a later issue, H&G will survey the many new ways with grays.

No-colors and rich textures work well together

Neutral shades and natural textures, like partners in a mutual admiration pact, make each other look livelier than either would alone. In Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Rubin's New York living room, warm neutrals ranging from creamy beige to dark brown are played against richly textured natural materials: rough stucco walls, linen vertical blinds, shiny glove leather on a chair, dark suede on the sofas. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.

Earth and sand tones play up patterns

Broad areas of solid neutrals inevitably lead the eye to concentrations of pattern as if they were shocks of wildflowers in a field. In Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Horowitz's country living room, the off-white curtains, rug, and sofa direct attention to the printed velveteen on the chairs and the modern Bessarabian rug. And the dark vinyl suede wall behind the polished chrome bookcases sets off the patterns composed by books and bibelots. Interior designer Melvin Dwork, an associate of Burge-Donghia

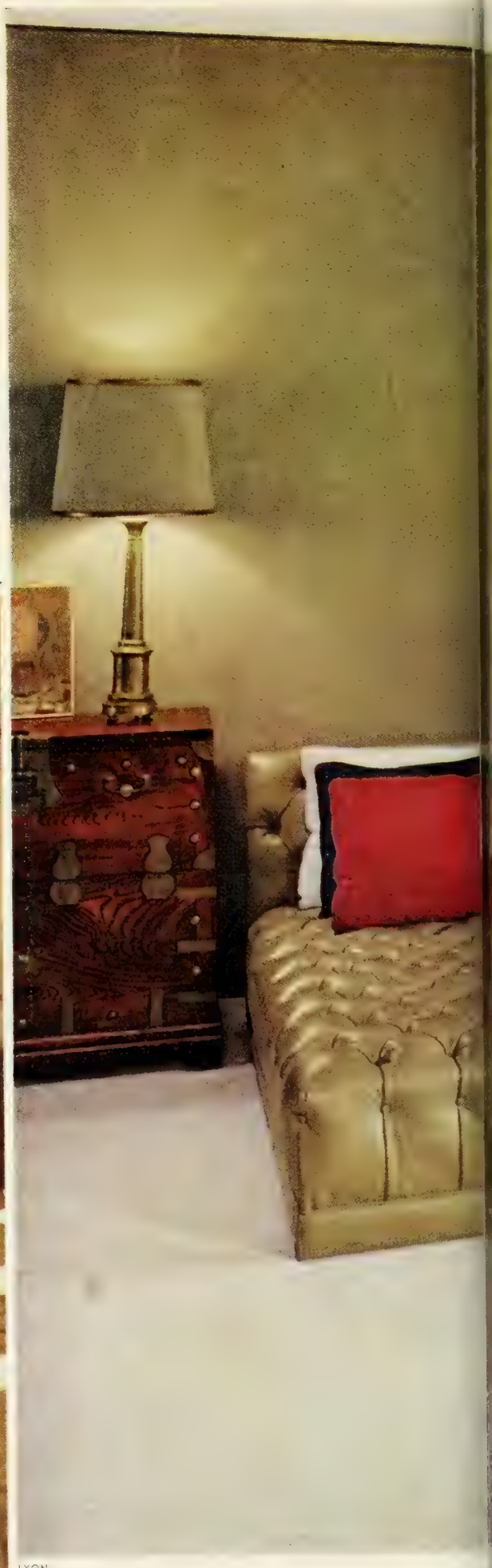


Mellow neutrals give vivid colors added glow

Amid a profusion of beiges and light browns, one or two clear colors take on added glory yet never become overpowering. In Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mertz's New York living room, a quartet of chairs in sunrise hues glows amidst an otherwise quiet landscape composed of two conversation groups in off-white and brown, lamps and decorative trappings of near-white or no-color glass. Painting by the Australian artist Charles Blackman. Interior designed by Joseph Braswell.

GRIGSBY





LYON



Mocha enlivens flag colors.

A light coffee color in partnership with flag red and flag blue creates a great new look. In Malcolm Wood's San Francisco apartment, the warm rich neutral of the walls, curtains, and dyed-to-match leather sofas acts as catalyst for lacquered Chinese screen, Korean chest, rep-covered bergères. For snappy accent, red braid runs between ceiling molding and linen-covered walls and red and white braid edges the matching curtains. Over the fireplace, a collagraph by Dennis Beall from the Hansen Gallery. Interior designer, John Dickinson.



Bark and flax tones compose a rich chiaroscuro

All by themselves, dark and light neutral can effect a bold contrast. In the bedroom of textile executive Ray Kassar's New York apartment, pattern is confined to the floor, leaving rest of room to the calming effect of linen wall covering accented with stripes cut from the bed hangings. Designed by Louis Bromante.

Neutrals leave the limelight to pa

The brown family has its shy side, which all to the good when a room is filled with vivid paintings and sculpture. In the Bagl Wrights' Seattle living room, white walls draw your eyes to the paintings, while the furniture is covered in silent neutrals. Paintings by Richard Avedesian, Kennet Noland, and Helen Frankenthaler; in fireplace, light "painting" by Martha Bot

THE QUIET ONES

continued

The color of sand dunes can stretch space

The palest of neutrals can be the whole show when you want to expand space visually. Light sand-colored walls, curtains, and velvet-covered sofas, plus illusory mirror, crystal, and glass, increase the sense of space in the living and dining rooms of the Israel Rosensweigs' New York apartment. The pale sweep leaves the way clear for such changeable accents as vivid flowers. Interior designer, Burt Wayne.



GRIGSBY



YEE

OPPOSITE PA

Parchment tints set off antiq

Just as neutrals enhance two-dimensional patterns, they se the three-dimensional contours of fine antiq In Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folger Miller's hous Hillsborough, Calif., glazed paneling, a Bessarabian rug, and rich fabrics on the sofas in soft-speaking beiges and light rosy browns ladies-in-waiting for museum-quality antiques. An them: a small Empire dolphin pedestal table, a of Queen Anne chairs, an elaborate Venetian con Painting by Guerrier. Interior designer, Michael Ta



See-through, glass-walled living room of horticulturist Merle Blumke's hilltop house in St. Croix, designed by A[rchitect] Moore, Jr., opens to an azure pool, overlooks mountains and the sea on both sides. Louvers at end snare bree[zes]



Orchids, like people, take to a tropical life. This one['s] is a pink phalaenopsis.

Island bonanza

Gathered in the U.S. Virgin Islands, ingenious ideas for making the tropical scene your own thing

As the boom in warm-climate real estate has cle[arly] indicated, the American dream of *la dolce vita* [in a] carefree, sunstruck retreat to be enjoyed for a mo[nth] or two, or all winter long, or upon retirem[ent]. Nowhere in the Western hemisphere, perhaps, [does] this dream come true with more frequency than in [the] U. S. Virgin Islands, currently witnessing the [big]gest land-order business in its history. Adapt[ing] to this new climate of living means rather more [than] buying a closetful of bikinis and snorkeling g[ear]. Along with the change of venue comes, of neces[sity], a whole new approach to every aspect of the envi[ron]ment. Here architecture is designed to take full [ad]vantage of clear, undiffused light, cooling trade wi[nds] and the easy interflow of an indoor-outdoor ambia[nce]. Materials not only have to look good, but also to st[and] up well to tropical bugs and mildew and the strong [sun] that bleaches out color. (Indoor-outdoor carpeting [is]

ration of outdoor colors—the blue of water and sky, the green of foliage—relates Mr. Blumke's living room to the beyond the window walls. Furniture, kept to a minimum, forms visual islands in the expanse of white-tiled floor.

GLENBERG

e other synthetics are clearly at home.) Decorat- s designed to foster a light-hearted existence with or no housekeeping—hardy furniture and fab- lack of clutter, clear bright colors that look right ıst the brilliant landscape. Tropical plants that so lavishly are artfully used to promote privacy, ık areas indoors and out, and to provide a play ttern and color against bare walls. Louvers that n without stifling the flow of air replace solid , windows, and doors. Planting and pools take ıccount the nature of the land, the conservation ıter. And the heady bonus of personal leisure of- ın opportunity to take up a totally new interest orchid growing, shell collecting) that often es into a part-time business. In the Virgin Islands, inative, flexible responses to the challenges of l living have brought forth a flock of building lecorating ideas that could be adapted anywhere.



Mini-pool of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard's house on St. Croix is screened by a thicket of tropical greenery. Twin fountains on wall behind it recirculate the water.



Open to the breeze and pared to its beautiful bones, the pristine white living room of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer's house on St. Croix seems larger than it is because of its gabled roof, limited furniture.



Table topped with Italian tile is weatherproof yet decorative enough fo the most sparkling of candlelit parties in the dining arbor of Mr. and M Wendy Hilty's house in St. Croix.



Covered terrace of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Platt's St. Croix house has all the comforts of a li room—rush-seated and sling chairs; la books, and prints in sheltered corners. Floor tiles, copied from a traditional island design, were made by Mr. Platt.

Island bonanza

continued



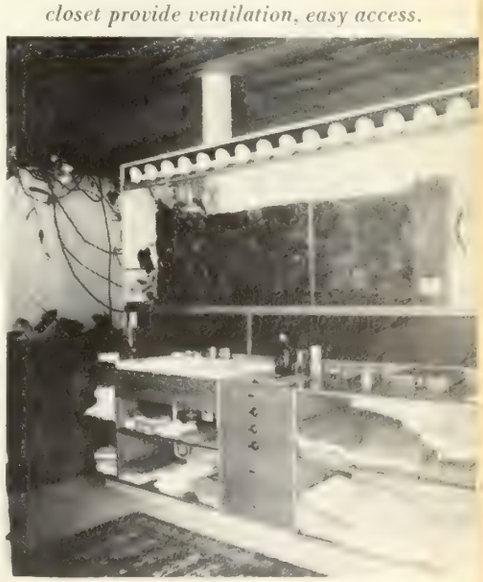
On weekends, St. Croix islanders leave their pools to sail, snorkel, and picnic on the sands of nearby Buck Island. Snazzy beach quilts and pillows come from the Queen's Quarter Boutique.



Philodendrons trained up the stairwell wall on wires make a living backdro for Merle Blumke's entrance hall.

A soft tide of indoor-outdoor carpeting, impervious to wet feet, wet suits, flows down the steps, over a seating platform, across the living room floor and around the pool in boutique owner Virgil Tsuluca's house on St. Thomas, designed by Richard Gordon.

Open shelves in room-dividing storage wall between Mr. Tsuluca's bathroom and clothes closet provide ventilation, easy access.





Italian ceramic tile, as colorfully patterned as a rug but infinitely more practical, links kitchen and dining room, LEFT, *to wooden deck,* BELOW, *in the St. Croix house of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard. Mrs. Bernard was the interior designer.*





Dark walls, unusual in the tropics, make a striking background for a mélange of furniture from red lacquer chests to Hong Kong chairs in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dewees' house on St. Thomas.



Wide-open living room in Mr. and Mrs. Toby Schoyer's house in St. Croix is unconcerned with the elements. Privacy and protection from wind are ensured by a profusely planted interior court

Island bonanza

continued



Slat roof over plant bed that runs the length of Virgil Tsuluca's house from front door to bedroom admits sun and showers to nurture plants below.

Salvaged ship's timbers built Mrs. Michael Svender's studio, an open gallery that hangs like a crow's-nest over the white-walled living room of the Svenders' tiny sea-gazing eyrie in St. Croix.





cy St. Croix hillside carved
t for Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
nbach's pool provides an
expected dividend—terraced
in for his leisure
activity—growing orchids.

GUERRERO



Towering bouquet of bougainvillaea and hibiscus in Venetian glass epergne provides color accent, changed daily, for the eighteenth-century drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wall's house in St. Croix.



Free-form islands of indoor-outdoor carpeting delineate dining and conversation areas on the huge, covered stone terrace of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith's house in St. Thomas.

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THE ARDENT APPLE

How sweet and simple apple juice is turned into a strong drink that catches the guileless unaware

BY HUGH JOHNSON

The rustic, rosy-cheeked apple would seem, on the face of it, to be the most artless and wholesome of fruits. But once fermented or distilled, the juice of the apple becomes a heady brew such as the European cider or the potent spirit called Calvados in France, applejack in America.

Cider, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, is "fermented drink from apple juice." The name, from the Old French *sidre*, is derived via Latin and Greek from the Hebrew *shekar*, strong drink. Therefore, if cider *is* fermented apple juice, the unfermented juice, however delicious, can no more lay claim to the name than grape juice can be called wine. Cider in the United States is juice pressed from apples, but not fermented into an alcoholic beverage. Sometimes a farmer will make his own "hard" cider from fermented apples, but this seldom finds its way onto the market.

Real cider, which has about the same alcoholic strength as normal beer (sometimes slightly less, often much more), is made by pressing fresh ripe apples, adding yeast, and letting the natural sugar in the juice ferment.

In its natural state cider, like table wine, is completely dry and free of sugar. Sweet cider is a modified version of the original. So is fizzy cider. Natural still dry cider, very rare, almost unobtainable on the market, is the starting point of all ciders.

There is an endless debate between cider lovers as to where the best natural dry cider is made. The favorites are Normandy in France and three counties of England—Devon, Somerset, and Hereford. A rather more esoteric candidate is Galicia in northwest Spain.

How cider is made in Europe

In cider country, the apple harvest that starts in early fall goes on, in many cases, almost until Christmas, as the different varieties of apples grow to ripeness. None of the cider apples are sweet or particularly edible. They are small and sour, with a strong flavor and penetrating scent.

Each old farmhouse in Europe's cider country has (or had until recently) its apple mill and cider press. The mill is a circular trough of stone with a great millstone standing vertically at one side. A pony harnessed to the axle of the millstone pulls the giant crusher slowly around the trough, where the apples are piled in shining, scented mounds. Not much juice runs out at this stage.

For the pressing, the pulp is piled on a coarse cloth under a

Continued on page 105

Opposite Page:

THE FRENCH HAVE A WAY WITH CROQUETTES

With Gallic flair, the French mound croquettes in pyramids or pile them into turban shapes, set them in a flurry of snow-white damask, starched and deftly folded. Presented this way, with a sharpening of lemon juice to bring out their flavor and a fine dry white wine to accompany them, shrimp croquettes à la Portugaise, modest in themselves, acquire epicurean status.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

The Golden Croquette



The Golden Croquette

In France, where the croquette got its name (*croquer*, to crunch), these creamy morsels in their golden shell of crisp, deep-fried crumbs are held in high esteem, and the ingredients that go into their preparation are of top quality and enormously varied. Here, unfortunately, the croquette is all too often regarded as little more than an expedient way to use up leftovers. On the contrary, croquettes make excellent party food, since they can be made up ahead of time and cooked just before serving. From the world-wide selection of recipes, you might serve Italian *supplì* as hors d'oeuvres, Middle East lamb croquettes for lunch, Provençal potato croquettes as both the garnish and accompaniment for roast veal or leg of lamb.

By Kay Shaw Nelson

PRINCIPLES OF CROQUETTES

The Ingredients

Basically, a croquette is a mixture of one or more foods chopped or ground fine bound with a thick sauce or eggs and shaped into balls, cones, sausages, or cylinders, then crumbed and deep-fried. Appetizer croquettes are usually made with combinations of light and delicate foods; entrée croquettes can be more robust. The most popular combinations are made with cooked poultry, meat, and seafood, but croquette ingredients can also include cheese, vegetables, rice and other grains, pasta, and nuts. Croquettes are always well seasoned, with the flavorings running the gamut from herbs and spices to wine and Worcestershire sauce. Although it is usually preferable to make croquettes with freshly prepared ingredients, leftover meat, poultry, or seafood can be turned into delectable mouthfuls herb-flavored roast lamb, for example, or duckling cooked in port.

The binding ingredient that holds the mixture together is customarily a thick sauce or eggs. The most common sauce is the white Béchamel, although croquettes may also be bound with brown sauces, sauces made with stocks and vegetable juices or, in some cases, the shortcut expedient of mayonnaise or canned cream soups. When the mixture includes mashed potato, an egg or egg yolk will suffice as a binder.

Making Croquettes

A well-made croquette is smoothly shaped and firm, crisp and golden on the outside and moist, almost creamy, on the inside.

The cooked basic ingredients and seasonings can be prepared in various ways—put through a grinder, whirled in a blender, pounded in a mortar with a pestle, finely diced, or in the case of vegetables, pureed or mashed. The ingredients should be as homogeneous as possible so they can be evenly and well blended with each other or bound with sauces. Seasonings such as chives, shallots, onions, mushrooms and paprika should first be sautéed in butter or fat to extract flavor.

Once the croquette mixture has been prepared and cooled slightly, it must be well-chilled so the croquettes can be shaped properly. Chilling also helps the coating to adhere to the mixture. Spread mixture evenly in any desired thickness in greased medium or large shallow baking dishes or flat pans and cover with a thin coating of butter to prevent a crust forming over the top. Chill in the refrigerator for 1½ hours or in the freezing compartment about 15 minutes.

The next step is to remove the mixture from the refrigerator and to shape with the hands into balls, cones, cylinders, or rectangles of the necessary size. Generally, tiny croquettes are used for appetizers or as garnishes and larger ones as main courses. An easy way to form the croquettes with the hands is to work on a floured board and to pat smooth with palms or a knife.

Once shaped, the croquettes should be dipped in an adhesive liquid, usually beaten eggs, before being crumbed. The slightly beaten eggs or egg yolks may have milk, water, or oil mixed with them.

To crumb or coat the croquettes, use very fine bread crumbs, cereal flakes, corn meal, cracker crumbs, or cracker meal. The bread crumbs must be very light or white, those made with dark breads brown too quickly and it is hard to be sure that the food inside is thoroughly cooked. The coating must be even and cover the croquette entirely, enclosing the inside mixture completely so it remains soft and creamy while cooking. The coating also keeps the fat from penetrating the interior and the croquettes from bursting open during frying. Some croquettes are rolled first in flour, dipped in beaten egg and then rolled in bread crumbs. Others are rolled twice in bread crumbs and not in flour. Very creamy fillings often require an extra-thick coating made by coating each croquette with a double layer of egg and bread crumbs.

Crumbing is easier if each step for all the croquettes is done in sequence: first roll all the croquettes in the flour or bread crumbs, then dip them in the egg mixture, and lastly roll them in bread crumbs. Once the food is completely enveloped and the coating is well patted with a knife, the croquettes should be placed on a wire rack, cookie sheet, or a plate to be chilled again this time for a few hours or even overnight. Before cooking, allow them to stand at room temperature for 1 hour to warm up.

Deep-frying is the next step and is, in some respects, the most important one. The trick is to have the croquette contact the hot fat suddenly, thus forming a quick crust and sealing in the moisture and flavor of the filling. Hydrogenated fats and salad oils are best for deep-frying, since they can be heated to a high temperature without smoking or burning and have a neutral flavor. Butter, margarine, or drippings are not recommended as they break down quickly and begin to smoke at a lower temperature, nor is olive oil which has too pronounced a flavor. The kettle, saucepan, or automatic deep-fat fryer should be about ⅔ full of fat or oil—enough to cover the croquettes completely during the cooking.

Heat fat or oil to desired temperature and see that the temperature is maintained during the cooking. It should never be allowed to smoke or the food will not taste good. The temperature for cooking croquettes ranges from 375° to 390° and should be precisely correct when the food is added. Cook only a few croquettes at a time as each addition causes the temperature to drop a little. Place the croquettes in a wire mesh basket and lower the basket slowly into the hot fat. When golden brown on one side, turn the croquettes over with a slotted spoon and cook on the other side. The deep-frying should not take long, 1 to 5 minutes, depending on the size of the croquettes and their ingredients. When they are cooked, lift out and drain over the kettle. Carefully remove from the basket with a slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once on warm plates or keep warm in a 300° oven, no longer than 30 minutes.

Always keep fat clean. Small burnt pieces of food or crumbs cause smoking and discolor croquettes. Skim and discard any particles. The fat may be strained and used again.

HOW TO SHAPE CROQUETTES



For squares, mark chilled mixture in baking dish with knife, loosen, and remove.



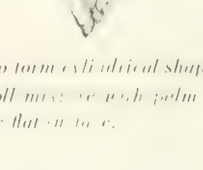
Cut out crescent shapes with a glass by overlapping circles.



Cut triangular shapes from mixture with knife.



For round croquettes roll mixture between palms.



To form cylindrical shapes roll mixture with palm or flat surface.





For pyramids, shape mixture with hands on flat surface.

Equipment for Croquettes

or preparing the croquettes you will need:
meat grinder, electric blender, or mortar
nd pestle.
hopping knives and a cutting board.
leasuring cups and spoons.
lixing spoons and small and medium mixing
bowls.
wire whisk.
medium saucepan.
ledium or large flat dishes for chilling
the mixture.
wire rack, cookie sheet, or plate.
orks for mixing.



For deep-frying: French iron pan with fitted basket; aluminum saucepan and basket; electric deep-fryer, Teflon-coated; deep-frying thermometer, wire and steel skimmers; slotted spoon. For shopping information, see page 107.

For cooking, a large deep kettle or saucepan or an automatic deep-fat fryer is essential. The bottom of the pan should be curved, rather than flat. You will also need a wire mesh basket with a handle for lifting the food in and out of the pan and a deep-frying thermometer that can be clipped on one side, with the bulb submerged in the fat. Electric deep-fat fryers with frying baskets and temperature controls are preferable to non-automatic pans. They cook the food quickly and evenly and the temperature control keeps the croquettes from becoming fat-soaked or overbrowned. For either kind of cooker, you will need a slotted spoon or skimmer to remove particles from the fat.

Serving Croquettes

delightful way to present croquettes is in the
rench style—piled on a linen napkin in a pyra-
id or mound. If they are served on a plate or
atter, garnish them attractively with watercress
parsley, strips of vegetables, slices of truffle or
ard-cooked egg, or a sprinkling of chopped
erbs. Accompany meat, poultry, or seafood cro-
uettes with puréed or buttered cooked vegetables
nd, if you wish, a rich and flavorful sauce. The
ature of the sauce will depend on the primary
gredients of the croquettes and should provide
flavor and color contrast. Sauce Madère is
pecially good with ham, veal, duck, or beef cro-
uettes and shrimp or lobster sauce with fish
oquettes.

Basic Croquette Mixture

ablespoons butter
nedium onion, minced
ablespoons flour
cup light cream or milk
lt, white pepper to taste
teaspoon grated nutmeg
cups ground or finely cut cooked food (meat, poultry, rice, pasta, seafood, vegetables)
tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
ne dry bread crumbs
egg, beaten
ablespoon oil
t for frying

elt 2 tablespoons of butter in a small fry-
g pan and sauté the onion until soft. Set aside.
elt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in a
ucepan and mix in the flour to form a *roux*.
ook, stirring, about 2 minutes to blend well.
adually add the cream while stirring constant-
Bring to a boil and lower the heat. Simmer about 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until the sauce is slightly reduced, thick, and smooth. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Remove from the heat and mix well with the sautéed onion, ground food, and parsley. Spread evenly in a greased flat dish and chill. Shape the croquette mixture into any desired form. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg mixed with the oil. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

APPETIZERS

Croquettes Printanière

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 teaspoon paprika
2 cups puréed cooked vegetables (peas, carrots, lima beans, artichokes, asparagus)
3 tablespoons chopped herbs (parsley, tarragon, basil)
Salt, pepper
3 eggs
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons milk
Fat for frying

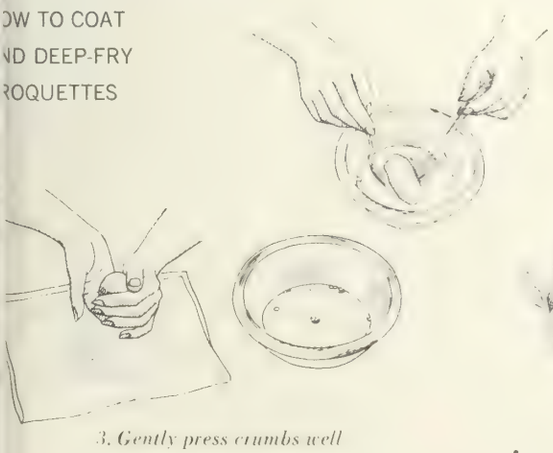
Melt the butter in a small skillet and sauté the chives until soft. Stir in the paprika and cook 1 minute. Add the puréed vegetables and herbs, season to taste with salt and pepper and mix well. Remove from the stove and mix in 2 of the eggs, previously beaten a little. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape the mixture into 2-inch long and about ¾-inch thick rectangles. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in the remaining beaten egg mixed with the milk. Roll again in bread crumbs. Arrange on a wire rack or plate and chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry the croquettes in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 16.

Viennese Miniature Ham Croquettes

¼ cup minced shallots or green onions
½ cup minced mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup minced cooked ham
⅛ teaspoon grated nutmeg
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup light cream
2 tablespoons dry sherry
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon oil
Fat for frying

Sauté the shallots and mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of butter for 1 minutes. Add the lemon juice, ham, nutmeg, salt, and pepper to taste and cook 1 minute. Mix well and remove from the heat. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour to form a *roux* and cook, stirring, 1 to 2 minutes. Slowly add the cream. Bring just to a boil. Lower the heat and cook slowly, stirring, 1 to 2 minutes, until the sauce is thick and smooth. Add the sherry and ham mixture and combine well. Remove from the heat. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape the mixture into 1-1½-inch squares about ¾ inches high. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg and oil. Roll again in bread crumbs. Arrange on a wire rack or plate and chill. Leave at room temperature for 1 hour before cooking. Fry the croquettes in deep 380° fat until golden. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 15.

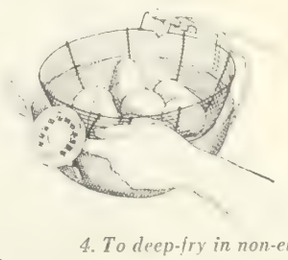
OW TO COAT
ND DEEP-FRY
ROQUETTES



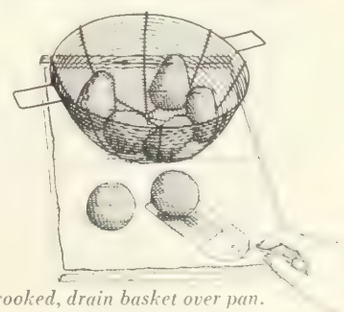
1. First dip and roll croquettes in beaten egg, holding gently with two forks.

2. Then place dipped croquette on pile of crumbs and cover completely.

3. Gently press crumbs well into croquette so coating will adhere during cooking.



4. To deep-fry in non-electric pan, clip thermometer to side, submerging well. Lower basket of croquettes into fat.



5. When cooked, drain basket over pan. Then remove croquettes with slotted spoon or spatula to absorbent paper.


Bring the blossoms to your cheek
Softness never had it so pretty. And neither did you. Until Lady Scott facial tissue prints came along. In Persian Blue, Venetian Pink, Emerald Green, Antique Gold.
Lady Scott.

Italian Suppli

ese favorite Italian snacks are sold at sidewalk nds and in cafés and restaurants. The cro- ettes are commonly called *suppli al telefono* the melted cheese inside stretches into threads hin as telephone wires. They may also include ces of ham.

edium onion, minced
up butter
ip uncooked rice
cups chicken broth
up dry white wine
easpoon saffron steeped in
tablespoons hot water
, pepper
up grated Parmesan cheese
gs
½-inch cubes of Mozzarella cheese
approximately)
ur
e dry bread crumbs
for frying

té the onion in the butter in a frying pan un- ender. Stir in the rice and sauté, tossing with rk, about 5 minutes, until translucent. Grad- y pour in the chicken broth and white wine. well. Slowly bring to a boil. Lower the heat simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add the saffron salt and pepper to taste and cook slowly ut 15 minutes longer, or until the liquid has absorbed and the grains are separated. Stir ie Parmesan cheese and remove from the heat ool. Slightly beat 2 of the eggs and stir into rice mixture to blend thoroughly. Spread ly in a flat dish and chill. Spoon 3 table- ns of the cold mixture onto a flat surface. e a cheese cube in the center and form with ds into a small oval, shaping to completely ose the cheese. Roll each oval in flour. Dip ie remaining 2 eggs mixed with 2 tablespoons ater. Roll in bread crumbs. Arrange on a rack or plate. Chill. Leave at room tempera- 1 hour before cooking. Fry the croquettes ep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on rbent paper. Makes about 20.

POTATO & PASTA

Provençal Potato Croquettes

lespoons olive oil
nced green onions, with tops
ve garlic, crushed
lespoon lemon juice
easpoon paprika
up finely chopped mushrooms
dium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
pepper
os warm, seasoned mashed potatoes
g yolks, slightly beaten
lespoons butter
up chopped almonds
hly grated nutmeg
dry bread crumbs
gs, beaten
or frying

the oil in a frying pan and add the onions garlic. Sauté until tender. Add the lemon , paprika, and mushrooms and sauté 2 min- Stir in the tomatoes and cook slowly about nutes, or until the tomatoes are soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove from the heat. Combine the potatoes, egg yolks, butter, almonds, and nutmeg to taste. Beat to mix well. Stir in the mushroom-tomato mixture and combine well. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into balls, about 3 inches in diameter. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Roll again in bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4-5 as an accompaniment to a roast of lamb, beef, or veal.

Pasta-Cheese Croquettes

2 cups finely chopped cooked pasta (spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, lasagne)
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper
3 eggs
1 medium onion, minced
1-2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon dried oregano
¼ teaspoon dried basil
2 tablespoons tomato paste
Fine dry bread crumbs
Fat for frying

Combine the cooked pasta, Parmesan cheese, ricotta cheese, flour, and parsley and mix well. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add 2 of the eggs and beat mixture well to combine all the ingredients.

Sauté the onion and garlic in the oil until tender. Add the oregano, basil, and tomato paste and simmer, uncovered, about 2 minutes to blend the flavors. Add the pasta-cheese mixture and stir well. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Cut into 8 portions and shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in remaining egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon of water. Reroll in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4 as a luncheon dish.

ENTRÉES

Indian Curried Croquettes

2 cups minced cooked lamb or chicken
1 cup seasoned cooked long grain rice
½ cup chopped fresh coriander or parsley
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1-2 tablespoons curry powder
⅛ teaspoon cayenne
2 teaspoons ground coriander
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup tomato paste
¼ cup flour
1½ cups hot water
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Combine the lamb or chicken, rice, and fresh coriander. Set aside. Sauté onion and garlic in oil until tender. Add the curry powder, cayenne, ground coriander, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Cook, stirring, 1 minute. Stir in the lemon juice and tomato paste. Add the flour and cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Slowly add 1½ cups of hot water and cook over low heat, stirring, until it makes a thick and smooth sauce. Remove from the heat and stir in the lamb-rice mixture. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Reroll in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

Hungarian Pork Croquettes

2 tablespoons pork fat or shortening
1 large onion, minced
1 clove garlic, crushed
1-2 tablespoons paprika
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup meat stock
¾ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
3 tablespoons minced dill pickle
Salt, pepper
2½ cups finely chopped cooked pork
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Heat the fat in a saucepan. Add the onion and garlic and sauté until tender. Mix in the paprika and cook 1 minute. Add the flour and cook 1 minute. Pour in the stock and cook about 5 minutes, stirring, to make a thick, smooth sauce. Stir in the sour cream, dill, pickle, and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer, stirring constantly, to heat through and mix the flavors of the ingredients. Add the pork and remove from the heat. Spread evenly in a flat dish. Chill. Shape the mixture into croquettes and roll in bread crumbs. Dip in the beaten egg and coat evenly again with bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with a white sauce flavored with onion or dill, if desired. Serves 6.

New England Turkey Croquettes

3 cups finely chopped cooked turkey (white and dark meat)
1 medium onion, minced
½ cup diced celery
½ cup minced green pepper
½ teaspoon sage
Salt, pepper, cayenne
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth
¼ cup light cream
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Grind together the chopped turkey, onion, celery, green pepper, sage, and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour to form a *roux*. Cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Gradually pour in the chicken broth and cook slowly about 10-15 minutes, stirring, or until sauce is thick and smooth. Add the cream. Season with salt, pepper, and cayenne to taste. Remove from the heat and mix in the turkey combination. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature for 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6-8.

Middle Eastern Lamb Croquettes

These croquettes will be more flavorful if made with leftover lamb roasted with garlic and herb seasoning.

3 tablespoons minced green onions, with tops
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons turmeric powder
1 teaspoon coriander powder (optional)
Salt, pepper, cayenne
3 tablespoons chopped pine nuts
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup plain yogurt
2 cups finely chopped cooked lamb
1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Fat for frying

Sauté the green onions in the butter in a skillet for 1 minute. Add the turmeric, coriander, salt, pepper, and cayenne to taste. Cook 1 minute. Stir in the pine nuts and flour. Mix well and cook 1 minute. Add the yogurt, a little at a time, and cook slowly, stirring, to a thick, smooth sauce. Remove from the heat and mix with the lamb and mashed potatoes. Beat to combine well. Spread the mixture in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in egg mixture. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4-6.

Shrimp Croquettes à la Portugaise

(See Cook Book cover)

⅓ cup minced onion
2 cloves garlic, crushed
3 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup finely chopped fresh tomato
⅓ cup minced green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped almonds
⅓ cup chopped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
Salt, pepper
3 slices dry white bread, crusts removed
1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
2 cups diced cooked shrimp
1 tablespoon Madeira
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Sauté the onion and garlic in the oil in a skillet until tender. Add the tomato and green pepper and cook about 10 minutes, until soft. Stir in the almonds, parsley, oregano, and salt and pepper to taste and remove from the heat. Cover the bread slices with ½ cup of milk and soak until soft. Squeeze dry and add to the onion mixture. Stir well. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour to form a *roux*. Cook 2 minutes. Slowly add the remaining ¾ cup of milk and cook slowly, stirring frequently, about 10 minutes, or until sauce is thick and smooth. Remove from the heat and stir in the onion-tomato mixture, the shrimp, and Madeira. Season with salt and pepper. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4-6.

Normandy Oyster Croquettes

1 pint oysters
3 tablespoons chopped shallots or green onions
½ cup chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 truffle, diced (optional)
¼ cup flour
Salt, white pepper, cayenne
⅔ cup oyster liquor
¼ cup light cream
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
⅓ cup dry sherry
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
Fat for frying

Poach the oysters in their own liquid until the edges curl. Remove from the heat. Drain, reserving the liquid, and chop finely. Sauté the shallots and mushrooms in the butter and lemon juice for 3 minutes. Add the diced truffle, if desired. Stir in the flour and blend well. Season to taste with salt, white pepper, and cayenne. Cook until the mixture bubbles. Gradually add the oyster liquor and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until it forms a thick and smooth sauce. Add the cream, mustard, parsley, and sherry. Stir well. Remove from the heat and mix in the chopped oysters. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into 6 rectangular croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in beaten egg. Reroll in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 3-4.

Scottish Barley-Sausage Croquettes

1 pound pork sausage
3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped mushrooms
1 cup cooked barley
½ cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup tomato sauce
¼ teaspoon dried thyme
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten with 2 tablespoons water
Fat for frying

Cook the sausage in a skillet until the redness disappears, mincing with a fork. Pour off all the fat except 2 tablespoons. Spoon the sausage into a bowl and again mince with a fork to separate. Add 1 tablespoon butter to the fat and heat. Add the onion and sauté until tender. Mix in the mushrooms and sauté 4 minutes. Add to the sausage and mix well. Stir in the barley, parsley, salt, and pepper to taste and mix to combine the ingredients. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Blend in the flour and cook, stirring, 1 minute. Add the tomato sauce and cook slowly, stirring, to a thick, smooth sauce. Stir in the thyme, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard and cook 1 minute. Remove from the heat and stir into the sausage mixture. Spread evenly in a flat dish and chill. Shape into 8 croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs. Dip in the egg mixed with 2 tablespoons water. Roll again in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry in deep hot 375° fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 4.

Mediterranean Egg-and-Olive Croquettes

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 cup hot tomato juice
⅛ teaspoon dried basil
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup chopped black olives
½ cup chopped, drained pimiento-stuffed green olives
Fine dry bread crumbs
1 beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
Fat for frying

Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in flour. Cook, stirring, 1 minute. Season with pepper, and cayenne to taste. Gradually ad tomato juice and cook slowly, stirring, sauce is thick and smooth. Add the bas cheese and cook 1 minute. Remove from th and mix in the chopped eggs, black and olives. Spread evenly in a flat dish and Shape the mixture into 12 medium-sized mids. Roll in bread crumbs. Chill. Leave at temperature 1 hour before cooking. Fry th quettes in deep hot 375° fat until golden b Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with a t sauce, if desired. Serves 4-6 as a luncheon

QUICK CROQUETTE COMBINATIONS

- Minced cooked chicken, ham, onion, an ley bound with a red-wine sauce.
- Minced green onions, cooked lobste truffles bound with a Madeira-flavored sauce.
- Mashed sweet potatoes, brown sugar, juice, mace, chopped pecans bound wi
- Diced cooked artichokes, onions, grated bound with a white sauce.
- Finely chopped, cooked white fish, s mashed potatoes, chopped dill, lemon bound with an egg.
- Drained cooked corn, minced canned to, diced green pepper bound with sauce.
- Diced cooked turkey and mushrooms, bamboo shoots, chopped fresh parsley with condensed cream of celery soup.
- Drained minced clams, diced cooked chopped parsley, bound with a flavored white sauce.
- Finely chopped cooked ham, grated cooked rice, bound with a sherry-flavore sauce.
- Drained flaked tuna, grated onion, dill, chopped nuts, bound with a whit
- Warm mashed potatoes, minced cook ach, chopped almonds, grated nutmeg with an egg.
- Finely chopped cooked veal, chicken and mushrooms, bound with a white s
- Diced cooked codfish, lemon juic chopped parsley, bound with a curry white sauce.
- Flaked cooked salmon, grated onion juice, and turmeric powder bound white sauce.
- Diced cooked pork, minced water ch minced green onions, and soy sauce with a white sauce.

continued from page 98

huge screw device. The cloth is wrapped round the pile like a parcel and, as the press is screwed down, the juice runs into an open vat. The farmer's wife scoops it into buckets and takes it away to the waiting barrels, where it will now become cider through natural fermentation, controlled by adding the right kind of yeast. The remaining pulp is stiff and dry—good for stiffening jam, and in fact, the main source of pectin for industrial use.

Commercially the techniques of crushing and pressing apples are a world apart from the old craft. The fruit is transported along pipes by water power, crushed by whirling brass arms, and pressed by huge hydraulic rams. After fermentation, the cider is blended to any one of the company's variety of brands.

The great British cider houses—Bulmer's is the biggest, followed by Whiteways, Gaymer's, and Coate's—produce ranges of ciders from a slightly sweetened, almost still table drink to a "champagne" version, where the cider is caused to ferment a second time after bottling, to make it sparkle. Both Bulmer's and Gaymer's ciders are sold in the U. S. For local consumption these houses also produce a draft cider, and some houses still supply local inns with the famous "scrumpy," the nearest thing to old-fashioned dry cider still made commercially.

When to drink cider

Cider is a great thirst quencher, either on its own or made into a cider cup. On one occasion when I had a barrel in the house and it was a race between the cider going sour (which it does about a month after broaching) and the cooling of my passion for it, I used to serve it as if it were Pimms' Cup, with a curl of cucumber rind, a sprig of mint, a few slices of apple, and sometimes a nip of brandy in the bottom of the glass. I also like the following version of the classic cider cup:

Pour one quart of cider, one small glass of sweet sherry, and one small glass of brandy over a big block of ice in a jug or bowl. Add slices of apple or other fruit, and dilute with a pint to a quart of soda water, according to taste. To make a children's version, simply leave out the brandy and sherry and use fizzy lemonade in place of all or part of the soda water.

The fresh tang of cider is also incomparably good with coarse, simple country food, with salads and cold dishes, and on picnics, served thoroughly cooled in tall tumblers or pewter or silver mugs. This is its true métier. Cider makes an excellent drink for family lunches, for refreshments during an afternoon of sport, or for summer suppers. Only at dinner does it seem too bulky and too plain at the same time. It lacks the appetizing quality of wine.

Apple spirits

What brandy is to wine, applejack is to cider—the distillation of the alcohol to a concentrated essence of the fruit. Like all country liquors, it has a strong element of the old moonshining tradition in its history. The French equivalent of applejack, Calvados, is still made behind locked doors by every little orchard farmer in Normandy. In the United States applejack has been produced commercially for centuries. In fact, the oldest operating distillery in the country, Laird's of New Jersey, has been making it since the seventeenth century.

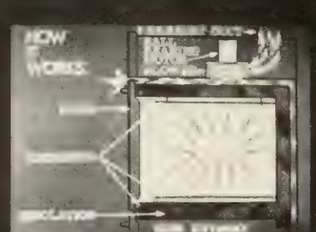
The difference between American applejack and all but the best of French Calvados is that pure cider is used for applejack, whereas most Calvados is made from the pressings after the cider has been made. Calvados, in other words, tends to be the equivalent of a *marc* rather than of a brandy, and hence to have a slight underlying rankness which needs covering up with caramel. I have stayed with people in Normandy, however, whose Calvados, made with care and aged in oak for six or seven years, was their pride and joy. Like the kirsch of the Black

Continued on the next page

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THE ARDENT APPLE *continued from preceding page*

Forest and the mirabelle and framboise of Alsace, it embodied the scent and flavor of the fresh fruit to an uncanny degree.

Applejack or good Calvados makes a marvelous change from Cognac as an after-dinner aid to digestion. In Normandy, a region famed for its incomparable butter and cream and some of the world's richest food, there is a tradition known as the *trou Normand*—drinking a glass of Calvados between courses in the middle of a meal. The idea is that the fiery spirit burns out a *trou* or hole for the food that is to follow.

Apple drinks—ardent and otherwise

HAPPY APPLE RUM TWIST
1 part light or dark rum
2 parts apple juice or cider
Juice of ½ lime
Twist of lime peel
Combine rum, apple juice, and lime juice. Add crushed ice and shake. Serve in a cocktail glass with a twist of lime peel.

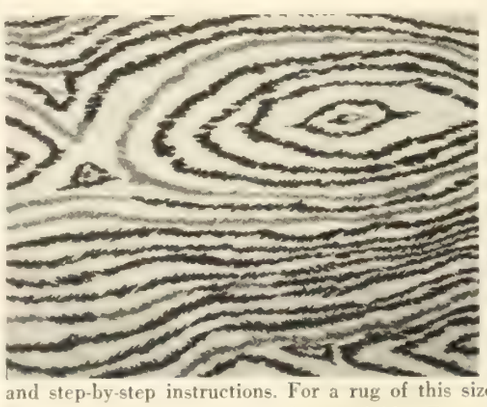
APPLE TREE
1½ ounces apple juice or cider
1½ ounces applejack
Dash of dry vermouth or lemon juice
Twist of lemon peel
Stir the apple juice, applejack, and dry vermouth or lemon juice over ice. Serve with lemon peel twist.

APPLEJACK COCKTAIL
2 ounces applejack
1 teaspoon sugar
Juice of ½ lime
1 few drops of Curaçao
Shake all ingredients with cracked ice. Serve in a cocktail glass.

APPLEJACK OLD FASHIONED
1 cube sugar
1 dash Angostura bitters
Soda water
1½ ounces applejack
Twist of lemon peel
Muddle sugar and bitters in an Old Fashioned glass with a dash of soda water. Add cracked ice, applejack, and lemon peel. Stir.

HOT BUTTERED RUM AND CIDER
2 ounces dark rum
½-ounce pat of butter
Boiling cider
1 cinnamon stick
Strip of lemon zest
Put rum and butter in a heatproof mug or glass and fill with boiling cider. Stir with cinnamon stick and add lemon zest.

A SHAGGY FAUX BOIS RUG YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF



The *faux bois* rug in our House of Ideas library dining room (see page 52) can be made with an easy-to-use rug hooking kit. Everything you need is included—canvas stamped with the wood grain design, for a 6-by 8-foot rug; a latchet hook; plenty of pre-cut yarn in H&G's Black Pearl, Oyster White, Kumquat, and Nutmeg; and step-by-step instructions. For a rug of this size, the price of the kit is $156, but smaller sizes are also available. For complete details, write to Shillcraft Importers, 106 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., 21201.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

STORY DECORATING BY ANN

)USE OF IDEAS

ge 45:

veseat, $120; easy chair, $82; end
le, $48. All from the Celebrity
lection, Molla.

holstery fabric on cushions and
lows, stripe, 51" w., $7.50 yd.,
ussac of France. Zepel stain repel-
t to order.

tio lights, $5.95 ea.; J. C. Christen
nufacturing Co.

tio decking, California Redwood
soc.

ges 50 & 51: Living Room

holstered tuxedo styled sectional
a. 9 ft. section in muslin, $806. 7
section in muslin, $645; covered
"Mark I" cotton fabric, H&G's
ishroom, Maple Sugar, and
ngee, 48" w., $10.95 yd., Tres-
d Fabrics, Inc.; upholstered par-
is styled ottomans, $106 ea.; cov-
d in printed cotton fabric, 59" w.,
70 yd., Boussac of France; parsons
led cocktail tables in lacquer fin-
Pearl, $70 ea.; low lamp table of
glish oak veneer, $195; flip top
d table, $169; ribbon backed side
airs, $175 ea.; upholstered swivel
se tub chair, $295. On 51, book-
es with English oak veneer, Vin-
e finish $95 ea.; armoire with glaze
ish in H&G Mushroom, $795. Folio
en. All furniture from Henredon,
od pieces Custom Folio Eight.

upholstery fabrics listed are fin-
ed with Zepel stain repellent.

rpeting, Royalweave's 'Shagrila'
p shag DuPont nylon, H&G's
ishroom, $10.95 sq. yd. by Mand
rpet Mills.

ll hanging by Françoise Grossen,
0, Jack Lenor Larsen.

china, 13" doll, $50; 15" doll, $70,
nerican Indian Arts Center, 1051
ird Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

lished chrome andirons, $45; fire-
ce tool set, $80, both by J. C.
risten Manufacturing Co., A Ray-
r Product.

side flush hanging fire screen,
7.70, Portland Willamette Co.

replace, hand-hammered lead, de-
ned by Lynn Ford.

tural slate hearth and sides of fire-
ce, Florin Marble Co. Reproduc-
n of granite elephant by John B.
nnagan, Museum Pieces Inc. at
entano's, 586 Fifth Ave., New York,
Y., 10036

sofa, left to right: White lamb
low, $22; black and white zorrino
pillow, $27.50; sable dyed opos-
m fur throw lined in velvet, $430;
pard fur pillow, $90; beige and
ite guanaco fur pillow, $45; red
fur pillow, $75. All from Hunting
orld, 247 E. 50th St., New York,
Y., 10022

oor lamp, $47.50, Koch & Lowy.

hite pottery lamp, $95, Chapman
fg. Co.

an-pot style lamp, $157, Edward
Krumpe, Inc.

Chess set, blue and clear crystal pieces, $250, Brentano's.

Cardium clatum shell box, Stix Rare Shell Gallery, 13 Vandam St., New York, N. Y. 10003

Ashtray, $6.50; cigarette lighter, $14.50, Catherineholm, Ltd.

Sculpture, "Bouquet in Steel," $260, Designs by Tom McAllister.

Wall hung bracket lamps (flanking armoire), Koch & Lowy.

Collection of American Indian crafts, one of a kind from a large collection (shown in armoire), from $5 to $110, American Indian Arts Center.

Ceramic mushrooms, Wells Design, Post Oak Plaza, Houston, Tex., 77027

Page 52: Library-Dining Room

Round, pedestal dining table, English oak veneer, $375; open arm chairs, upholstered in leather, $238 ea. (muslin price); loveseat upholstered in D.D. & Leslie Tillet's Zepel treated fabric, $549, in muslin; five-drawer desk, $249; upholstered lounge chair on casters, $347. All furniture from Henredon.

Hooked area rug, *Faux Bois*, made from a kit, 6' x 8', $156, Shillcraft Importers, 106 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., 21201

Floor lamp, $62, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Painting, "White Butterfly," by Ford Ruthling, David Gallery, 2243 San Felipe, Houston, Tex., 77019

Electric typewriter, "Jetstar," $199.95, Royal.

Desk blotter, letter rack, wastebasket, all in pewter and brass, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Letter opener, vermeil blade, Stix Rare Shell Gallery.

Lighter, brown and black ceramic, $9, A Raymor Product.

White calendar, made in Italy, Wells Design.

Oil painting, "Trees," by Frank Freed, $200, David Gallery

All minerals and stands, $45 to $250, by Arthur Court Designs, Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas, 75210

Native canteen of ostrich egg, wrapped in grass, $150, Hunting World.

Page 53:

Buffet, $345, Henredon.

Belgian linen placemats, napkins, Braidwater Linens.

China, "Midnight Mist," 5 pc. place setting, $24.95, Franciscan China.

Sterling silver flatware, "Laureate," 4-pc. place setting, $57.50, Towle.

Glassware, "Vision," water goblet, "Montego," wine glass, Morgantown.

Oil painting, "6 Beatles," by Ford Ruthling, $400, The Doodlet Shop, Santa Fé, New Mexico, 87501

Bizen pottery crab box, $53; rabbit, $25; shadow box, $60, Luten, Clarey, Stern Inc.

Ceramic [illegible]

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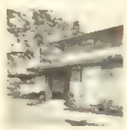
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OUTSIDE

The House of Ideas featured in this issue shows only one way to use clear Western Red Cedar siding. Here's a whole bookful of exterior and interior uses.



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SHOPPING INFORMATION
continued from preceding page

Fish fossil on stand, $15, Neiman-Marcus.
Art reproductions: Mayan head; Llama lamp from Peru; seated man; "Strutting Peacock;" Guerrero perforated mask; statuette of Olmec; head of mule; Nadelman plaque; Antelope plaque bookends; owl; Man-Fighting-Tiger plaque; oriental fish with round disk; laughing head from Vera Cruz; and reproduction of "Three Owls," Museum Pieces, Inc., Brentano's.
Ostrich eggs, $25 to $150, Hunting World.
Hand carved stationery wood screen designed by Lynn Ford.

Bottom left:

Bar sink, stainless steel, Elkay Mfg. Co.
Bar tools, $4.50 to $16; silver plated wine cooler, $125; elephant head silver covered canister with glass bottom, $55, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
All glassware, Imperial Glass Corp.
All wines and liquor, The Vintage Shop, Houston, Texas.
Martini pitcher, silver plated, $60, Plummer McCutcheon, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom center:

China, Franciscan China.
Flatware, sterling silver, Towle.
Water goblets, Morgantown.
Wine glasses, Imperial Glass Corp.
Napkins, linen, "Opticon," Timely Linens.

Bottom right:

Painting, "Bouquet of Flowers," by Ford Ruthling, $3,000, The Collector's Gallery, Santa Fé, N. M., 87501
Wine claret, $10; wine and water goblet, $10.50, cut crystal, Waterford Glass Ltd.
Flowers in centerpiece, Colorado Carnations.
Tablecloth, white linen napkins from Joske's of Houston.

Pages 54-55: Parents' Suite

Top:

Lattice styled headboard painted H&G Kumquat, $155; tall chest, with walnut veneer, $295; campaign chest, $190 (all from Officer's Chest Collection). Loveseats (Margowen fabric), in muslin, $436 ea. All from Henredon.
Mattress, box spring, $179, The Englander Co., Inc.
Bedspread and upholstery fabric on sofas, "Mille Fleur" cotton, 50" w., $15 yd., Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.
Carpeting, "Dunhill," 100% wool, The Magee Carpet Co.
Painting, "Hibiscus Plas," $450, Munson Gallery, 275 Orange St., New Haven, Conn., 06511
Painting, "The Offering," by Peter Paone, $350, David Gallery.
Lion plaque, Museum Pieces, Inc., Brentano's.
Haitian sculpture in cut metal, by George Liautaud, Le Centre d'Art Port Au Prince, Haiti.
Wall lamp, $25, Venini, Ltd.
Red wicker table, carry-all basket, $22, The Very Thing, 149 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Yellow enamel ashtray, $7.50, Catherineholm, Ltd.
Chrome thermos, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Parents' Suite as shown on cover:

Console, $205, Henredon.
Television, $99.95, Sony. Automatic blanket, "Gold Crown", white Acrilan, double $40; sheets, "Now Stripe", Bittersweet and white, no iron, double $7, pillow case $2, Fieldcrest.

Bottom left:

Parsons styled tortoise desk/table, $89, from Henredon.
Side chair, $75, Tropi-Cal.
Portable typewriter, "Custom III," $109.95, Royal.
Untitled painting, by Forrest Moses, $300, David Gallery.
Tray, "Flower Garden," $4.50, Strawbridge & Clothier, Market and 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19105.
Wastebasket, $12.50, Luten, Clarey Stern Inc.*
Ashtray, pencil cup, cigarette box, vase, Catherineholm, Ltd.
Telephone book, "Numbers," $3.95, Wells Design.
All stationery, Montag.

Bottom right:

Pillows, Purofied Down Products.
Sheets, towels, blankets by Fieldcrest.
Ink drawing, "Artist's Model," Lione Gongora, $120, David Gallery.
Tea table with walnut veneers, Folio Five collection, $215, Henredon.
Floor lamp, $39, Macy's, Herald Sq., New York, N. Y., 10001
Napkins, "Braidwater," 90c ea. Hamilton Adams Imports, Ltd.
Breakfast set, "Amarilli," Italian pottery; Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 56: Baths and dressing rooms

Top left:

Matching wallpaper and fabric "Mille Fleur," Woodson Wallpapers Inc.
Garment bags, storage boxes custom made by Hammacher Schlemmer.
Plexiglas shoe rack, $295; hangers $8 ea.; Hammacher Schlemmer.

Top center:

Shelves, $21 ea.; towel ring, $12 Bloomingdale's.
Towels "Lustre", cotton terry velour washcloth, H&G's Canary, 80c; "Shalimar", H&G's Bittersweet and Antique Gold jacquard, bath sheet $6.50 Fieldcrest.
Bath rug "Royal Velvet", H&G's Canary DuPont nylon, non-slip, 27" x 48", $14, Fieldcrest.
Collection of shells in stands, $25 to $100, Stix Rare Shell Gallery.
Giant clam shell; abalone soap dish Seashells Unlimited.
Faucet on round tub, Harcraft Brass

Top right:

Facial Sauna, $14.95, Pollenex.

Electric hair brush/massager, $8.25, Presto.
Electric clothes brush, $15.99, Westinghouse.
Relax Acizor, $279.50.
Hair dryer, $32.95; complexion care kit, $39.95, Sunbeam Corp.
Remington Princess shaver, $10.
Manicure set, $22.98; hairsetter, $29.98; heat massager, $15.98, General Electric.

Bottom left:
Wallpaper, "Tangier," $12.75 a roll, Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.
Towels "Royal Velvet" cotton terry French eclair, hand $2.30, washcloth 70c, Fieldcrest.
Man's dressing unit, $475; hangers, brush, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Attaché case, Samsonite.
Portable sunlamp, Braun.
Automatic clothes brush, $16.98, General Electric.
Electric shoe polisher, $24.95; electric hair brush, $19.95, Ronson Corp.

Bottom right:
Cordless electric shaver, $41.95, Ronson Corp.
Man's cologne and after-shave lotion, Chanel.
Leather tissue-box cover with brass buckle, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018
Red glass tumbler, $14.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Opaque white glass bottle with black cover, A Raymor Product.
Chrome stool, $90, Luten, Clarey, Stern Inc.*
Water Pik automatic toothbrush, $6.95, Aqua Tec.

Page 57:
Multi-bulb lighting fixture (no bulbs), $36 ea., Lightolier.
Towels "Lustre," in H&G's Goldfinch, cotton velour, hand $1.90, bath sheet $6.50, washcloth 80c, Fieldcrest.
Cosmetics (left hand side of counter), Elizabeth Arden.
Cosmetics (right hand side of counter), by Chanel.
Green, orange tumblers, $14.50 ea.; hand mirror, $5.50; cosmetic tray, $9; tissue box, $12.50; powder box, $6.50; cotton box, $6, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Lime apothecary jar; jade glass decanter; jade glass perfume bottle; Bloomingdale's.
Opaline glass jar, $18, Macy's.
Yellow oval wastebasket, $20; brass and chrome bench, orange velveteen seat, $190, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Carpeting, "Dunhill," 100% wool, $14.95 sq. yd., The Magee Carpet Co.
Sinks and bathtubs, "Direction 2000," custom colored, American-Standard.
Tile used in bathrooms, Dallas Ceramic Tile Co.

Page 58: The Greenhouse-Kitchen
Bentwood bar stools, $22.95 ea., Be Seated, Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Shallow fruit bowl, $14, emalox aluminum, Batea Trading Corp.
Salad fork-spoon set, Towle.
Gas range, Modern Maid, Inc.
Char-Grill unit and barbecue hood, The Majestic Co., Inc.
Toaster, $21.95, blender, $59.95, Hamilton Beach.
Casserole, 2½ qt., $15, Copco, Inc.
Oval earthenware casserole, $24.50, La Cocina, 5808 Kennett Pike, Wilmington, Del., 19807
Cornwall Brew-O-Lator Coffeemaker.

Page 59:
Bentwood arm chairs, Stendig, Inc.
Upholstery fabric on chair cushions, "New Market" plaid cotton, H&G's Kumquat, 48" w., $9.00 yd., Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.
Dining table with Formica top, cast aluminum pedestal, $150, Burke, Inc.
Straw placemats, $1 ea.; napkins, 80c ea., Calhawaii Imports.
Double handled tray, $42.50, Nambe Mills, Inc.
All hanging pottery baskets from The Greenhouse, 254 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 60:
Refrigerator-freezer, RCA Whirlpool.
Tin pitcher, Nancy Peterson.
Casserole, Wear-Ever.
Black teapot, Swedish Metalcraft.
Bowl in Bittersweet, Schiller & Asmus.
Pyrex "Store 'n See" glass containers and spice jars.
Towel in blue and green, Joss, 817 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md., 21212
Ernestine china, "Boutique," at Bloomingdale's.

Page 61:
Sports equipment closet: Bicycle, "Run-A-Bout," $39.95, by Schwinn.
All sports equipment except for bicycle from Joske's of Houston.
Pegboard and pegboard fixtures used to line closet, Masonite.

Luggage closet:
All luggage from Samsonite.

Bottom:
Dishwasher, food waste disposer; RCA Whirlpool Corp.
Sink in H&G's Bittersweet, Kohler Co.

Storage cabinet:
Earthenware bean pot; earthenware casserole, $6.50 ea.; large square tiles, $7.50 ea., La Cocina.
Casserole, 5 qt., $20; sauce pan, $15, Copco, Inc.
Casserole, 8 qt., $11.25, Hanova, Inc.
Tin candleholders, plates, boxes, and bowl set, Nancy Peterson.
Pitcher; compotes, Georg Jensen.
Glass salad bowl, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Stoneware, "Studio," pattern, Denby.
Bowl, pitchers, crocks, White's Concrete Products & Pottery Co.

Page 62: Live-in Room
Top left:
Carpet (runner), Tintawn Carpeting, Inc.
Melody Grand upright piano, painted ivory, $445 includes bench, Aeolian Corp.
Wall lamp, $40, Macy's.

Continued on the next page



INSIDE

If you like this interior in the House of Ideas, you'll love the other things you can do with clear Western Red Cedar paneling. Send for our idea folders.



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continued from preceding page

Painting, "Turkish Woman," by Frank Freed, $400, David Gallery.
Buffet, $345, Henredon.
Painting, "Indian II," by Fritz Scholder, $350, David Gallery.
Fruit bowl, white plastic, $10, Scarabaeus, Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 63:

Square chairs on walnut platform bases, in muslin, $200 ea.; upholstered benches, $150 ea.; cubes, Plexiglas, $75, Selig Mfg. Co.
Upholstery fabrics: floor cushions—stripe, benches and seat cushions—plaid, chairs and sofa in solid colors, bronze, green, eggshell, Fortrel polyester and rayon texture, 54" w., $7 yd., Cohama.
Window shades, horizonal stripe, green and gold, Fortrel polyester and rayon, 54" w., $7 yd., Cohama.
Paintings, "Beach Scene," $300; "Woman With Shark," $200, both by Frank Freed; untitled landscape, $300, by Forrest Moses, David Gallery.
Lighting unit, Lightolier.

Page 64:

Folding chairs, rattan with black metal frame, $12.95 ea., Be Seated, Inc.
Folding game tables, steel frames and vinyl tops. Flaire models from Samsonite.
Hexoid side lights, Prescolite Manufacturing Co.
Projection screen, hangs from ceiling, $25, Raven Screen Corp.
Goblets, "Hoffman House," $2.75 ea., Imperial Glass Corp.

Bottom left:

White lacquered parsons table, $104.95, Lumbercraft East, Inc. 1416 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021.
Lotus portable sewing machine, $239, White Sewing Machine Co.
Cutting boards, $4 ea., John Dritz & Sons.

Bottom, center:

Steam roll, pressing ham, skirt marker, John Dritz & Sons.
Scissors; shears; knife and holder, J. A. Henckle's Twinworks.
Ironing table, $7.95, JR Clark Co.
All patterns, Vogue, Butterick.
Thread, Coates & Clark.
Decorative cork panels, Dodge Cork Co.
Plastic laminate, Consoweld Corp.

Bottom, right:

All puppets, poster, special puppet making equipment courtesy of Bill Baird.
Interlocking storage boxes, Reefer-Galler, Inc.
Countertop, Quality Maple Block Co.
Pegboard and fixtures, Masonite.
Electric drill; vise; file; screwdriver; saw; tape rule; hammer; chisel, The Stanley Works.

Camera closet:

Film; projector; movie and slide equipment, The Eastman Kodak Co.
Tape recorder from Joske's of Houston.
Television, black and white, $199.95, Sony.
Automatic blanket "Gold Crown" sheets "Bright Nights" easy care Fieldcrest.
Sofa-bed, Carlyle Custom Convertibles, Ltd., $349.
Bottle with matching tumbler, $30 Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 65: Children's World

Wood climbing construction, William Accorsi.
Safety mat, made-to-order, Premier Products.
Dinosaur, "Rex," white plastic foam $7.50, Cargo Houston, 600 Westbury Square, Houston, Tex., 77035
Wood capital letters; xylophone; tambourine; decorated Mexican gourd maracas; tom-tom; "Multiway Rollway." "Flexagons." Creative Playthings.
Portable phonograph, red plastic panels on zinc frame, $139.95. The "Bachelor" model by RCA.
Stacking, dining chair, with white tubing frame, linen cover, $48 ea. Dux, Inc.

Page 66: The Boy's Room

Carpeting 'Town-Aire' indoor/outdoor, Vectra polypropylene fiber H&G's Midnight Blue, 6' and 12' widths, $5.95 sq. yd. Ozite Corp.
Striped fabric for window shades and shower curtain (below), "Glen Roya Stripe", 48" w., $3.50 yd., Waverly Fabrics.
Trundle bed, walnut frame, B. F. Goodrich foam rubber mattress, $335; table of pine and linoleum, $69.50; wood cubes, 3 for $45, four-drawer birch chest from Sweden, $110, Children's Workbench.
High back tufted lounge chair, $118 Dux, Inc.
Lamp, "Luxo," clamps to desk or table, $28.50, Harry Gitlin.
Metal wall lamp, $25, Venini, Ltd.
Blankets "Fiesta" plaid wool machine washable, twin $22.50, Fieldcrest; sheets "Perfection" cotton/polyster no iron, twin flat $5.29, fitted $5.49, pillow case $1.89.
Pillows, Nettle Creek Industries.
Wastebasket with clear ball feet, $18.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
All model cars, books, games from Polk's Model Craft Hobbies, Inc.
Unicycle, $39.95, by Schwinn.
Wood thermometer, $8, A Raymor Product.
Plane and solid geometric forms, $12 set, Creative Playthings.

Bottom:

Bath mat "Lustre" cotton terry velour, bristol blue, 22" x 36", $5.50, Fieldcrest; towels "Lustre" cotton terry velour, cerulean blue, hand $1.90, finger tip 90c, washcloth 80c, Fieldcrest.
Wall hanging, "God's Eye," by Susan Vandivert, Handcraft House, Mink Hollow Road, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498
Tissue box, $10, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 67: The Girl's Room

Daybed, core rattan woven around

el frame, $320; large chest, $90. ppi-Cal.
unge chair, $90. Dux, Inc.
oric on bed, appliqués on window ides, "Lallah" cotton. H&G's Aza-, Goldfinch, Parrot Green, 44" w., 2.75 yd., Hannett•Morrow•Fischer.

edlepoint area rug, by Mira Silver-in, $1,000. Designs in Needlepoint, O. Box 706, Great Neck, N. Y., 022
or lamp, $93; wall hung lamp, $25. nini, Ltd.
oman, white opaque plastic, $8. rabaeus, Ltd.
el; brushes; poster paint; cloth ls, Creative Playthings.
lls and toys on top shelf (except phant) from F.A.O. Schwarz.
lows, Nettle Creek Industries.

tom:
llpaper "Lallah" paper backed vl. 27" w., $16.50 roll. Han-t•Morrow•Fischer, Inc.
wer curtain "Lallah" fabric, cus-made, (same as bedspread).
wels "Daisy Chain", terry velour, h $4, hand $2, washcloth 80c, lderest.
sue dispenser, $10.75, Blooming-e's.
ala bear sponge, $2.50, Wells De-n.
lka dot tumbler, tissue box, waste-ket. Harper J. Ransburg, Inc.

ge 68: Ingenious Details
orway, hand carved double doors, signed by Lynn Ford of Ford, well & Carson.
r-conditioning equipment, Bryant ating.
e-piece vanity basin-countertop, nerican-Standard.
binet pulls and door knob, General ck, Inc.
llpaper, "Candy Stripe," Woodson allpapers, Inc.
th accessories, laminated plastic, ger Things, Inc.
ant clam shell, Seashells Unlimited.
ass jar, perfume bottle; apothecary r, Bloomingdale's.
nd lotion, soap, Elizabeth Arden.
logne, Chanel #5
se opaline glass decanter, $21, acy's.

ge 69:
edicine cabinet is built into wall, s louvered door, glass shelves.
ghting fixture, Lightolier.
th accessories, laminated plastic, ger Things, Inc.
ll cosmetics, Elizabeth Arden.
irror, Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New rk, N. Y., 10022
ome file storage chest, corrugated erboard with steel frame, 2-drawer, .95; "Add-A-Drawer Chest," $2.99 ., Safco Products Co.
terlocking storage boxes, Reefer-aller, Inc.
mplete kitchen unit, Acme-Nation-Refrigeration Co.
ookware, Wear-Ever.
dy's exercise mat, $18.90, Premier Products.
Central vacuum system, RCA Whirlpool.
Automatic washer; gas dryer, RCA Whirlpool.
Faucets, Delta Faucet Co.
Ribbon rack, $9, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 70: Entertaining
Top right:
Thermalene plastic pedestal punch bowl, $28; serving tray, $11.50. Mastercraft Corp. Sterling silver flatware, "Laureate" pattern, Towle.
Highball glass, tumbler, cocktail glass; clear goblet, Imperial Glass Corp.
Pitcher, 1 qt., $1.98, Pyrex.
White linen tablecloth fabric, Eaglesham Fabrics.
Cocktail size napkins in H&G Parrot Green, Contempo Paper Products.
Round glass pitcher from Joske's.
Bottom right:
Thermalene hexagon trays, $8 ea.; salad bowl, $20.50; shrimp servers, $14.50 ea. Mastercraft Corp.
Sterling silver serving set, "Laureate," $27.50, Towle.
Orange linen tablecloth and 8" glass plates from Joske's of Houston.

Page 71:
Silver plate adjustable candlesticks, $20 pair; beverage server, $67.50; sugar bowl, $15; oblong tray, $32; black Formica tray with sterling rim, $80. Towle.

STORES HAVING FURNITURE AS SEEN IN THE HOUSE OF IDEAS
The following stores will have Henredon's Folio Eight furniture on display: Kornmeyer's, Baton Rouge, La.; John H. Pray & Sons, Boston, Mass.; Hudson's, Detroit, Mich.; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.; Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joske's, Houston, Tex.; Frederick & Nelson, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

ROOMS PAINTED WITH LIGHT
Pages 78 - 83:
Back wall is mismatched rosewood. Architectural Flexwood by U. S. Plywood. Curved wall made from arctic white Lo Glare Micarta.
Small cushions against back wall and large cushions on floor in Jack Lenor Larsen fabrics.
Large table sculpture, $140; cigarette stand, $50, Carlos Sansegundo.
Carpet of Solution-Dyed Acrilan, indoor/outdoor and easy to clean. Resistant to stain. Callaway Mills.
Purple chair designed by Pierre Paulin. 100% Caprolan nylon backed with polyester foam, tubular steel frame, $250; high back chair designed by Pierre Paulin for Artifort, made from tubular metal frame with rubber webbing and molded into foam, $275. Turner-T Ltd.*
Chrome tubing table, $249.99; chrome tubing chairs, $119.99 ea., Macy's, Herald Sq., New York, N. Y., 10001
Fabric on matching high-backed

Continued on page 155



HUNGER IS ALL SHE HAS EVER KNOWN

Margaret was found in a back lane of Calcutta, lying in her doorway, unconscious from hunger. Inside, her mother had just died in childbirth.

You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

What you can't see is that Margaret is dying of malnutrition. She has periods of fainting, her eyes are strangely glazed. Next will come a bloated stomach, falling hair, parched skin. And finally, death from malnutrition, a killer that claims 10,000 lives *every day*.

Meanwhile, in America we eat 4.66 pounds of food a day per person, then throw away enough garbage to feed a family of six in India. In fact, the average dog in America has a higher protein diet than Margaret!

If you were to suddenly join the ranks of 1½ billion people who are forever hungry, your next meal would be a bowl of rice, day after tomorrow a piece of fish the size of a silver dollar, later in the week more rice—maybe.

Hard-pressed by the natural disasters and phenomenal birth rate, the Indian government is valiantly trying to curb what Mahatma Gandhi called "The Eternal Compulsory Fast."

But Margaret's story can have a happy ending. For only $12.00 a month, you can sponsor her, or thousands of other desperate youngsters

You will receive the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters, Christmas cards — and priceless friendship.

Since 1938, American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

So won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most.
I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____.
Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____ ☐ Please send me more information. HG19

Name _____
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Registered (VFA-080) with the U. S. Government's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible.
Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7

SHOPPING AROUND

WITH BETTY FAGAN



DECORATOR
Beads of Beauty

low-cost, high-styled hand-strung beads add color and excitement to any decor . . . brings a decorator's touch into your home at a fraction of the cost. The jewel-like plastic beads revive Old World charm as well as accent the "Mod" look, are strung on break-proof nylon cord, dazzle as ready-to-install kits for windows, doors, walls, entrance ways. All strands complete with gold anodized aluminum hanging hooks; kits complete with screw-in mounting track.

A. ROOM DIVIDER KIT: 24"x84", 10 [illegible] tracks. $17.95

B. CAFE CURTAINS: 12"x[illegible]" 8 strand [illegible] pair $9.50

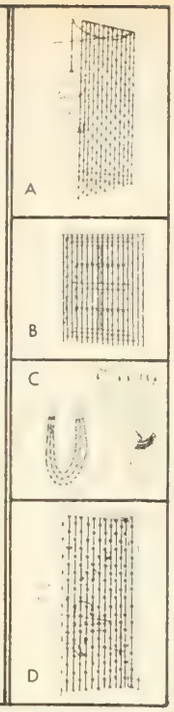
C. CURTAIN TIE-BACKS: triple strand [illegible] $2.00 $3.85 per pair

D. BEADED DOOR KIT: 32"x76", 22 [illegible] track $19.95

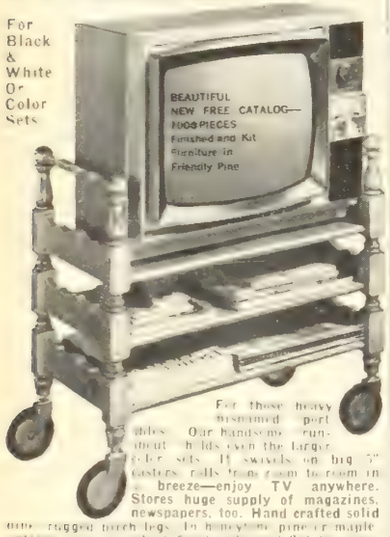
[illegible] strands to create your own ar[illegible] kit pair $2.15 Choose LIME BLUE BRONZE AMBER TANGERINE [illegible]

ALL POSTPAID—FREE CATALOG

CREATIVE HOUSE
209 W. 8th Street • DEPT. HG19
KANSAS CITY, MO. 64105



T V RUNABOUT



For those heavy [illegible] portables. Our handsome [illegible] run-about holds even the largest color sets. It swivels on big 3" casters, rolls from room to room in a breeze—enjoy TV anywhere. Stores huge supply of magazines, newspapers, too. Hand crafted solid [illegible] rugged birch legs in honey-tone pine or maple antique pine or walnut finish. Shipped flat for economy—easy assembly. 27 H 14 D. Two widths: 20"W 24" between legs. $26.95. Unfin. $23.95. 31"W 3[illegible] legs. $32.50. Unfin. $28.50. SHPG. CHGS. COL.

Yield House
Dept. G1-9
North Conway, N.H. 03860



3 Gourmet Whisks.....$1.00

French whisks will be your own cooking secret for perfect results every time. Used by gourmet chefs for centuries. Nothing can replace hand beating for lightness and moisture. Whisks whip in air for smoothness. Retinned piano style overlapping hoops are extra heavy quality. Use 8" size for omelets, the 10" one for sauces, and 12" size for cake batters, puddings. Decorative hanging hooks. Order style #8148.

$1.00 plus 25c postage

The Country Gourmet Inc.
Dept. 166, 545 S. Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

PEWTER CANDLELIGHT



[illegible] air of beauty and old time elegance. Adorn [illegible] with these Pewter Candles. Included a [illegible] accent the mantel. The permanent pewter finish [illegible] the metal and the [illegible] add accent [illegible]

The Chamberstick (left) is 9½" high, includes candle, #2600, only $4.98. The six arm Candelabrum is 16" high (includes tapers), and 6" in diameter, #2550, only $7.98. The tall Snuffer Column (right) is 16½" high, includes candle, #2548, only $4.98.

Send check or [illegible] sat. guar., add $1 for postage.

CRESCENT HOUSE Dept. HG 169
26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551



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See how *The Sound Way To Easy Reading* can help him to read and spell better in a few weeks. This new home tutoring course drills your child in phonics and phonograph records and cards. It gives a fresh start in reading to children who are not learning under "progressive" teaching methods. Parents and teachers report children gain up to a full year's grade in reading in six weeks with The Sound Way To Easy Reading. University tested and proved. Used in over 15,000 schools and thousands of homes. Write for free illustrated folder. **Bremner-Davis Phonics, Dept. D-9, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.**



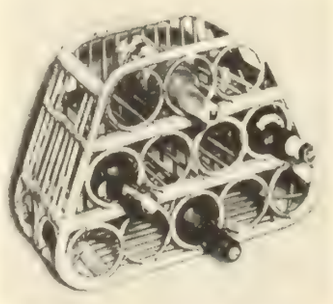
Brass beauties

A touch of the Orient is essential for decorating flair, we think. Gleaming brass miniature flower trees, used as a set, or separately, add the right note to a hall table, or are striking in a centerpiece. 7½" high. Set of four, $8.95 plus 85c post. Ziff & Co., HG1, 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Music box lovers

Count on Hildegarde for the unusual. Choose hand-carved, hand-painted Troika, with 28-note Swiss box that plays "Somewhere My Love." $29.95. Little boxes have 18 notes, play the same tune—"Born Free," "Edelweiss," or "Irish Lullaby." Hummel children on top. $8.15. Ppd. Catalogue, 50c. Hildegarde, HG1, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Fine for wines

Wines and other potables rest right in a rattan rack that starts a new chapter in the story of wine rack design. Hand-woven of natural rattan, sized right for home use: 19" w., 8½" d., 14" h. with space to hold 12 bottles but allowing for more. $11.95 plus $1 post. 1969 catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG1, 29 Calumet Ave. Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Get organized in '69

If you're like us, you've resolved to do something about your Christmas card list before Yuletide '69. To wit: this red, green, and white file box with 75 address cards (each 3" by 5" holds 10 yr. record and 10 index cards). Makes new order out of old chaos. $1.95; 100 extra address cards, $1. Ppd. Bruce Bolind, Dept. HG1, Boulder, Colo. 80302.



Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Add sales tax where applicable. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund. Please include Zip Code.

easoned trees

d forever the wait, then pass oblem with usual salt and pep- r shakers! Put a strawberry tree a lemon tree on your table -no re 'pass the salt'! Black wrought n tree holds six shakers, three salt, three for pepper. 9½" h., akers. 1½" h. $3.98 each tree. d 35c post. Crescent House, 31, 26 S. Sixth Ave., Mt. Vernon, Y. 10551.



rom Saharanpur

ie exotic beauty of these rich own sheeshamwood screens calls r a prominent place in your dé- r. Lacy, pierced-grape vine pat- rn. 3′ h., 3′ w., each panel 13″ w., panels, $50; 4′ h., 5′ w., each nel 15″ w., 4 panels, $75; 6′ h., w., each panel 20″ w., 4 panels, 50. Exp. coll. Elizabeth McCaf- y, HG1, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



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owel steamer saturates four small wels instantly with hot steam- e first step toward turning a gging party pooper into the belle the ball. Hot towels soothe tired cial muscles, tone up skin as no ash cloth can. Steamer's 9″ h., ands alone or mounts on bracket. 15.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., HG1, Lake ccess, N. Y. 11040.



he short of it

orgeous satin shorty pajamas lorned with frothy lace at neck nd around legs. A monogram dds an extra special note of ele- ance. In sizes 8 to 20. Pink, scar- t or lilac each with creamy lace. 15.98 a pair; monogram $2, if esired (specify initials). Ppd. cintilla, HG1, 4802 N. Broad- ay, Chicago, Ill. 60640.



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WITH DELICATE HAND-PAINTED 17TH CENTURY PLAYING CARDS



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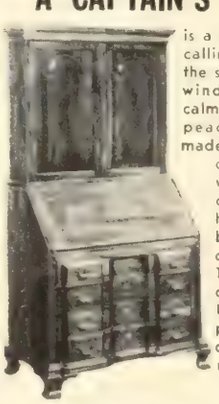




"TIME IS MORE PRECIOUS SINCE I HAVE YOU TO LOVE"

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A CAPTAIN'S DESK



is a winsome thing, calling us back to the sea; to sail and wind, storm and calm, quietness and peace. Ours is made of solid cherry or mahogany, with block front, drop lid, brass hardware, and beautiful interior cabinet. Three of four drawers lock. Use it with prized antiques or contemporary furnishings.

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Handsomely finished in antique gold with a vivid red, white and blue Shield of State. It is molded of "Vacucel", a durable but lightweight plastic. Light enough to hang on the living room wall; sturdy enough to hang out of doors. Measures 15½" high, with a 33" wingspread.

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PERMANENT PRESS $4.00 & $5.00

[illegible] cotton permanent press culotte sleepwear with frosty white yoke trim.

Left: order STYLE "A" in pink, aqua or limeade. $4.

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Prompt shipment. Money back guarantee

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Alpine Charm Bracelet

from Austria

The charm of the Tyrol is captured here in five silver alloy miniatures. Chalet's roof opens to reveal its owners asleep in bed! Other charms are hiking shoe, cable car, and cow bell with edelweiss design. 8" long. $4.95 Ppd.

FREE [illegible] World [illegible] Center [illegible]

American Trader

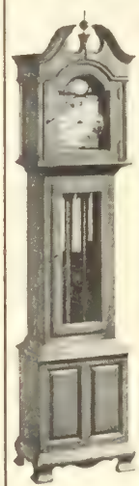
[illegible] Inc.

Dept. 840, Norwich, Vt. 05055

Colonial Charm

LADY MARTHA WASHINGTON

Grandmother Clock



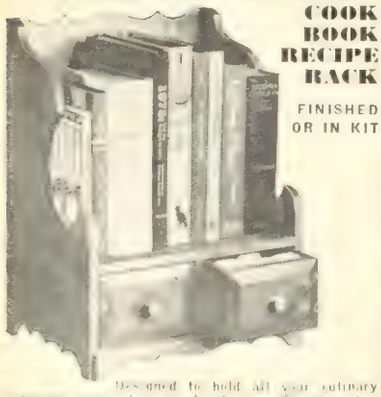
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FINISHED OR IN KIT

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COMPLETE KIT: Ready for easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $8.95 Ppd. Add 50c each West of Miss.

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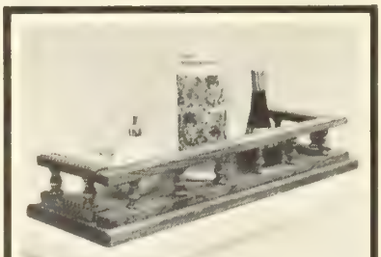
Finished and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

[illegible]

Yield House

Dept. G1-9

North Conway, N.H. 03860



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Turn bathroom tank tops into decorative storage areas with our Early American tray! It's made of wood with an antique maple finish. Graceful, carved spindles and rail on three sides protect bottles, boxes and cosmetics. A handsome addition to any bath, tray is 20" long, 7" wide, fits all standard tanks.

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Shopping Around



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Family favorites

Award-winning array of family portraits to hang in Dad's office, away at school or in any room at home. Gold plated frames, black velvet ribbon, golden tassel. 25" long, 7 frame, $4.75; 23", 6, $4.25; 21", 5, $3.75; 18", 4, $3.25; 15", 3, $2.75. Ppd. North Shore Imports, HG1, 811 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062.



Fiddleback fare

Stainless tableware shows off its Colonial heritage with fiddleback shaping that's at home in any table setting. Satin-finished 50 pc. service for eight has eight dinner forks and knives, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons; butter knife and sugar spoon. $29.95. 74-piece service for 12, $45. Ppd. Seth & Jed B-169, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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Here's the perfect solution to those storage problems. This decorative hamper bin does a real neat job in den, nursery or guest room. Clothes take to cover under gaily splashed colorful motifs. Heavy corrugated cardboard 24" h., 18" across, 11½" d. Please specify blue or pink motif. $4.95 plus $ post. The Mail Box, HG1, Box 65 Westbury, N. Y. 11590.



Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers. Marglo, Dept. 169, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



VICTORIAN RATTAN Elegance from the Orient. Expert craftsmanship is displayed in this intricate peacock pattern. Handwoven of natural rattan and reinforced with bamboo frames. Easily painted.

PEACOCK CHAIR—The chair for a beautiful woman, found in Hong Kong. Overall height 50" seat 18" diameter and 17" from floor. $26.95.

PEACOCK HEADBOARD—This new headboard will liven your bedroom yet it is economically priced.

TWIN 48" high x 39" wide. $18.95.

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YOU CAN BE A 2-PHONE FAMILY!

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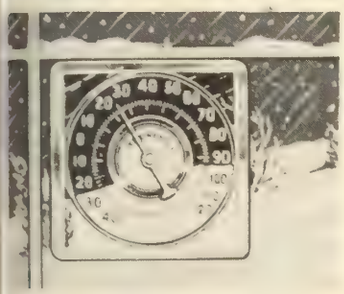
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Ringing Phone, Cord and Plug.
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85761 White. 85811 Blue. 85951 Beige. 86041 Green. Each, 14.95

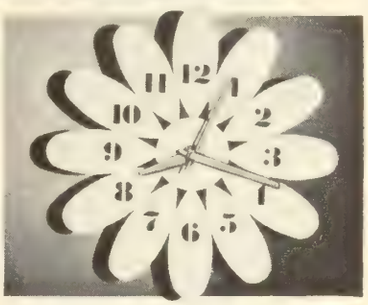
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Now you can turn any corner into an office—find a place for all those "extras"! 2 spacious drawers (12x10x17") in sky blue and gold hold papers, business and tax records, school assignments—stash away sewing supplies, toys, extra clothing and linen! Adds a bold, contemporary look to your decor, too! Sturdy gray fiberboard reinforced with heavy gauge steel frame; supports up to 500 lbs.—yet it's lightweight enough to carry easily from room to room! With metal pulls and card slots. Assembles to 13x18x22" in minutes.
35105 Portable File. 7.98





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5 Read-Easy Thermometer. 2.00



DAISIES NEVER TELL—but this one does in bold black numerals that keep track of the time—in kitchen, playroom, den—any room! Easy-to-see red day-glo hands, sweep second—on a sunny yellow face framed in white petals. 5-foot green "stem" cord—just plug in. Hangs on nail or hook. U.L. listed. 2-year mfg. guarantee
50609 Daisy Electric Clock; 9" diam. 5.98

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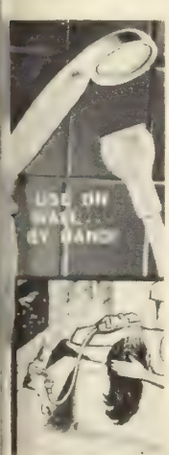
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M43 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210



SHOWER ALL OVER . . .YET KEEP HAIR DRY!

Portable hand shower gives you the controlled washing and rinsing you've always wanted! 9" phone-shaped poly fixture installs without special tools or plumbing; doubles as a 3-position fixed shower, too! Patented lock-lip collar holds 6½-ft. flexible rubber hose to any standard faucet. Gentle yet thorough action—ideal for children, pets. White; bracket, screws included.
56242 Shower. 7.95



YOUR NAME IN GOLD ON 20 pencils—any way you order it—full name, nickname, school, club or company name—in bright shining gold on 20, eraser-tipped standard-length black lead pencils. Great for friends, business associates, home, office use, youngsters—anyone who ever sets pencil to paper. Ass't. **Print full name.**
10710 Per. Pencils (20). 1 Set, 1.00



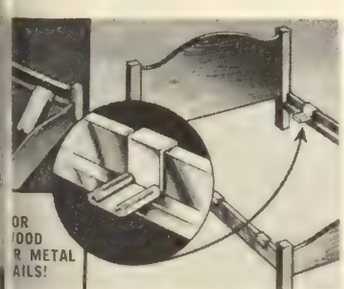
HUMMEL MUSIC BOX plays haunting strains of "Lara's Theme" when you lift the lid! Of fruitwood-finished carved wood with world-famous Hummel prints authentically reproduced on the top. Inside, the windup mechanism is in full view under glass—you can actually watch the tiny Swiss parts move as they make music!
58669 Swiss Music Box; 4¼x3x2¼". 7.98

UP-TIGHT WHEN IT COMES TO CLOSET SPACE?

SLACK RACK



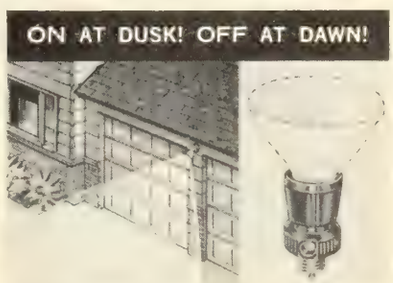
Then take advantage of what you waste—slide this tidy slack rack in under short-hanging shirts, sport jackets. It will hold all ladies' slacks and men's trousers—give you that extra closet space you need! Of teak-finished hardwood and golden metal—on nonmar nylon casters. 8 rods hold garments neatly—let you slide them on and off quickly. 17½x16½x25".
34892 Rack. 7.98



OR /OOD R METAL AILS!

SPRING SUPPORTS END BED SLATS—do away with annoying squeaks, sudden crashes to the hard, cold floor, sagging unsightly mattresses! They'll take all the rough-housing a growing family can dish out, too—hold up to 1,000 pounds—safely, securely! Easy to install. Just remove wooden slats—drop the rugged enamelled steel supports over side rails. They lock firmly, permanently in place. Each set of 6 equips any size bed.
18812 For Wood Rail. 18952 For Metal Rail. Bed Supports (6). 1 Set, 3.98

ON AT DUSK! OFF AT DAWN!



PROTECTS YOU AND YOUR PROPERTY—at night! Automatic control turns floodlight on at dusk, off at dawn—illuminates front yard, patio, driveway, garage—whether you're home or away! Adjusts itself to the seasons. Best deterrent to prowlers, would-be burglars, surest safeguard against accidents. As easy to install as a light bulb—no special wiring to bother with—takes any standard bulb or floodlight up to a powerful 300W. Weather-resistant, trouble-free—you'll want one at every entry for full protection.
52274 Electric Eye For Floodlight. 5.98

BRECK'S 150-YEAR REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY STANDS BEHIND YOUR ORDER!

YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

BRECK'S OF BOSTON

M43 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

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PRINT ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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MASS. RESIDENTS—ADD 3% SALES TAX

TOTAL

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER



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REMOVES
UNWANTED
HAIR
FOREVER



PERMA TWEEZ—Revolutionary 'one-step' home electrolysis device safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the *only* instrument with special U.S. patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results.

Professionally endorsed.

$14.95 ppd.

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Imported
"Leopard" Robe

A fake it is, but you'll be surprised how like the real thing. Speculation will run high when you use it in car, den or dorm, on bed or couch, as to whether it's "real". All-cotton cover is realistically printed on both sides, neatly tape bound; hand washable. About 51 x 61". Our own import from West Germany.

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1 KT. ROUND SPINEL

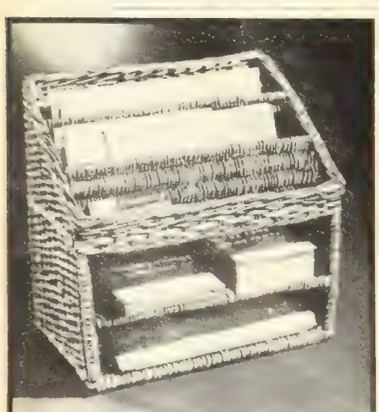
A one carat man-made gem called a Spinel, that has enormous brilliancy and sparkle. It's in a high pronged Tiffany setting of Sterling Silver or 10kt. Yellow gold filled. State ring size. **$2.95**



Send 25c for New 1969 Catalog & Ring size card

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Stationery 'n Mail Organizer **$4.98**

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Personalized Coasters



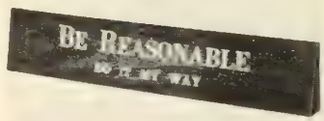
PERSONALIZED COASTERS

with graceful grape cluster and wreath—the one luxury item you won't be able to resist, for yourself or for gifts! Fine jeweler's metal, hand polished and richly plated in gleaming, lustrous Silver. 4" diameter, hold any size glass. Monograms of 2 or 3 initials engraved on the polished center. Thoughtful Valentine's Day gift!

$3.98 set of 4 **$9.98 for 12**

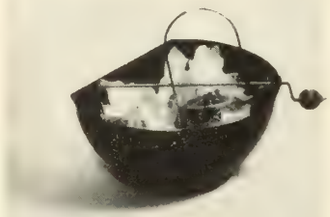
Gloria Dee
P. O. BOX 1100, Dept. HG19
Mt. Vernon, New York 10551

Shopping Around



Marks the spot

Want to get in good with the boss? Give him a desk marker for instant identification. Grained Danish walnut stand does it beautifully, emphatically: in 24k gold leaf letters, these good-natured words to the wise: "Be reasonable. do it my way". 8" by 2". $1.95 plus 25c post. Spear Engineering, 3095 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Salad tosser

Toss and mix in an instant like a professional chef. Family size salad tosser keeps greens and vegetables deliciously crisp. Economical too, you use a minimum of dressing. Good for weight watchers! Easy to clean, chrome and poly-plastic tosser serves 8. 10½" dia. $3.98 plus 30c post. Perma-Cal Co., 137 King St., Chula Vista, Cal. 92010.



Time for revival

How does your silver shine today? If heirlooms and wedding silver have become worn, dented or damaged they need Simmons. These superb craftsmen have been in business for 75 years. They restore silver to wedding day beauty; use only .999 + sterling. Free estimates. Simmons Plating Works, Inc., HG1, 409 Whitehall St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



Boots are in!

Sleek boots with smart buckled instep strap are terrific with tweeds, wide pants and pants-suits. Genuine cowhide with sturdy sole and heel. White, black or bone leather or natural deerskin. Sizes 5 to 10 M and N; ½ sizes, too. $9.50 plus 50c postage. Order from Old Pueblo Traders, 600-HG1 So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716.

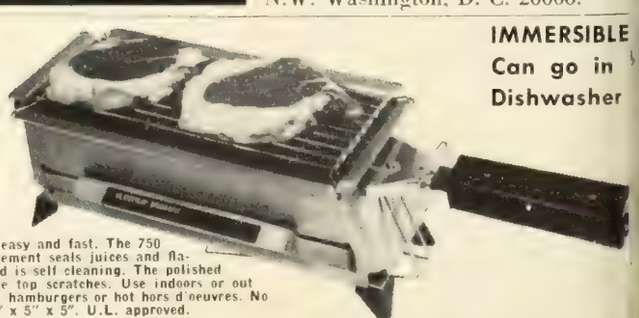


Steaks supreme

Succulent prime beef filet mignons or boneless strip steaks—a fabulous feast! Each superior slice is more than 1" thick; all packed in dry ice and sped on its way for assured freshness. Personalized card with gift orders. Sixteen 6-oz. filet mignons or eight 12-oz. prime boneless strip steaks, $35 ppd. Parchey's Steaks, 20 & K Streets, N.W. Washington, D. C. 20006.

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Smokeless, safe, easy and fast. The 750 watt infra-red element seals juices and flavor into foods and is self cleaning. The polished feet prevent table top scratches. Use indoors or out for steaks, chops, hamburgers or hot hors d'oeuvres. No mess, no fire. 18" x 5" x 5". U.L. approved.

$12.95 Add $1.00 postage & handling

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. No COD

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Shopping Around

uicy idea

wedish-designed polystyrene uicer is bright orange and holds quart of luscious liquid. It is ' dia., 9" h. and comes with two hite caps for pouring and storing uice airtight. Squeeze fresh juice rectly into container, lock cap id store. Open up and unlock to our. $4.50 ppd. Mulligatawny op, HG1, Box 216, Croton-on-udson, N. Y. 10520.



trapping shoe

ig on good looks and comfort and ort on straps is a one-strap shoe at helps put your best foot for-ard. Calf leather and extended lge sole make for fashion-right otwear in tobacco brown, black, mustard. Sizes 9 to 12 in slim, arrow and medium. $18.85 ppd. ee 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft, c., HG1, 603 Fifth Ave., New ork, N. Y. 10017.



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olded plastic covers to fit all dial sk phones and suit all modern stes come in hot, wild, jungle-spired colors. Black and white ebra), black and yellow (tiger), it pink with black, green and nk, green and blue, green and rple. For princess phones, choose bra or tiger. $3.95 plus 50c post. wdust Gallery, HG1, 133 E. 56 ., New York, N. Y. 10022.



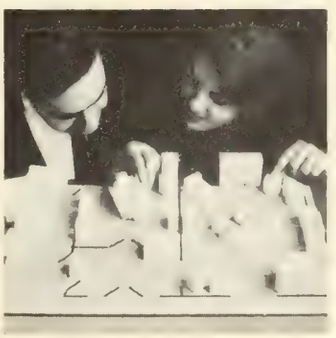
et perch

do can watch the world go by om his own perch rather than aping onto your shoulder. He's fe and comfortable, too, on ny-n carpeting and with protective le enclosures. Metal perch is ated with vinyl, hangs over seat d collapses for removal. 12" by ", $12.98; 12" by 20", $14.98. od. Pet Specialty Co., HG1, Box 15, Dallas, Texas 75205.



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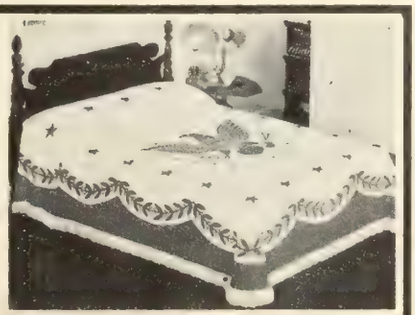
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read by day, a blanket by night. circulates through 100% cotton uard weave. Wash/dry. State : Red or blue.

– Full Size, 95 x 106" $16.98
– Twin Size, 76 x 108" 14.98

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10 GOOD IDEAS *by mail from* Walter Drake

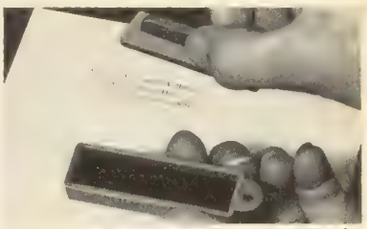
4021 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



NO-PEEK WINDOW FROSTING

Get privacy without losing light in bathrooms, on front doors, basement windows, etc. with this highly attractive embossed vinyl sheeting. 6 ft. long, 9" wide. Adhesive-backed. Easy to use – just press in place.

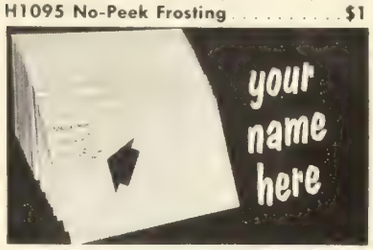
H1095 No-Peek Frosting $1



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

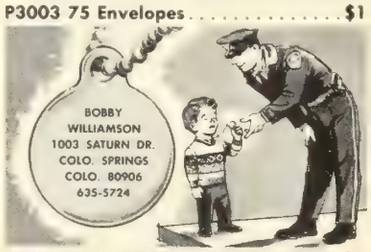
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



MR. TWISTER

Stand on Mr. Twister and twist away those extra inches on waist and hips! Tones your muscles, including some you've forgotten you had! Stimulates circulation, improves coordination. So easy to use whenever you have a few extra minutes. Mr. Twister is a great exerciser for everyone in the family, from toddlers to grandparents! Fun to use and watch! Instructions for exercises are included.

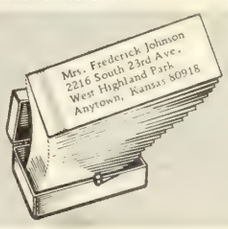
F1032 Mr. Twister $3.95



CHILD'S RETURN ADDRESS TAG $1

Insure your little wanderer's safe return with his own ID tag! He'll wear it proudly because it has his own name, address and phone number engraved on it. Lifetime, polished stainless steel tag; 24" bead chain. 48-hr. service

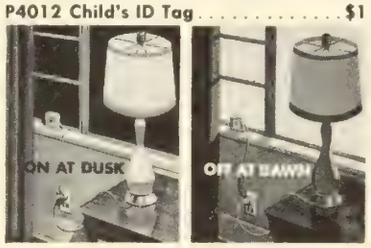
P4012 Child's ID Tag $1



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hour service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



KEEP BURGLARS AWAY!

Burglars seldom enter lighted houses – so when you're away from home, just plug this photoelectric unit into wall socket and attach lamp. The lamp goes on at dusk, turns off at dawn – automatically! UL approved.

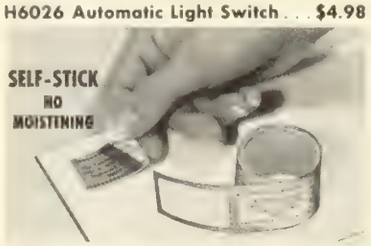
H6026 Automatic Light Switch . . . $4.98



MAGAZINE and RECORD POLE

Too many records, too many magazines? Here's the easy, space-saving way to keep your favorites always handy with almost NO floor space! Racks can be moved up or down; each rack rolds 20-25 albums or 4-6 thick magazines at convenient height. No more fumbling through stacks! Pole adjusts to normal ceiling heights like a pole lamp. Heavy duty steel tubing, brass-plated for gleaming beauty.

F1041 Record Pole $7.98



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold labels stick anywhere – a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



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Avoid falls in tub or shower with attractive non-slip, textured rubber flowers! Adhesive-backed – easy to install. Can't mildew. Set has seven 5" and six 3½" appliques. In white (H6067), pink (H6068), blue (H6069).

Bathtub Appliques (order by color no.) . . **$2.98**

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MAGAZINE RACKS

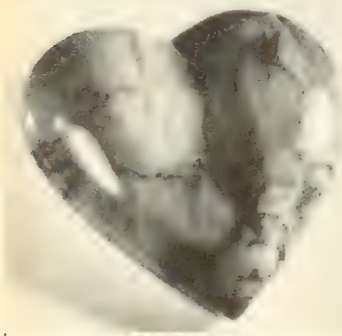


These large, handsome racks and end table prevent "magazine mess." Crafted of knotty pine, they're the most practical made. Magazines will not "slouch" or bend. Each is held straight and flat—each is visible for quick, easy selection. Beautiful in the home—perfect in the office and reception room. Floor rack has convenient carry handle.

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Floor Rack	$32.95	Kit $21.75
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Wall Rack	$28.95	Kit $18.75
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Finished and Kit Form Furniture in Friendly Pine.



ALABASTER HEART PAPERWEIGHT *from Italy*

We lost our heart to this beautifully veined, wonderfully smooth piece of alabaster crafted in romantic Florence. In a flaming orange-red, as beautiful as a sunset over Capri! 3½" x 3½" x 1". **$3.50** ppd

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IMPERIAL CRYSTAL salt shaker and pepper mill (guaranteed mechanism). Heirloom pieces in Cape Cod pattern to grace your table. Stand four inches high, weigh nearly a pound and a half. True quality to last for generations to come. A rare find for just $14.25 ppd.

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As kind to your body as a good night's sleep! Our luxurious Celanese® acetate satin sheets launder beautifully, come in 8 elegant colors: Gold, Black, Mint, Lilac, Orchid, Pink, White or Blue. (They're used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.)

SATIN SHEET SETS (2 sheets, 2 cases)	ONLY
Dbl. Bed Set (90x108)	$15.90
Twin Bed Set (72x108)	15.90
Queen Bed Set (90x122½)	19.45
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(If you'd like fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price; $3.00 to queen set price, $4.00 to king set price.)

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Silverware REPAIRED & REPLATED

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Send precious silver to us, as thousands do from all over America. We plate with pure silver; repair flawlessly, when needed. We also do Gold Plating, Brass Plating, Chromium Plating. We refinish and repair Sterling, restore Pewter pieces. We install stainless knife blades. Send for free booklet, with prices, information.

Famous for 76 years; established 1891

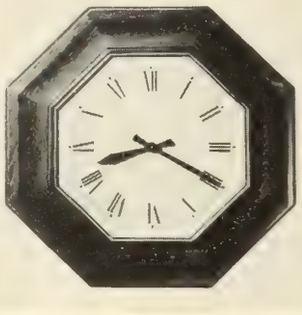
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
409 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Dept. G-19

Shopping Around



Feast your eyes

Fancy wrought iron wall rack does justice to the prettiest of kitchen towels. Provides plenty of *practical* hanging space, too. Graceful rack is of heavy satin black wrought iron accented with a shiny brass ball on the tips of bars. 16" w. by 18" h. $4.99 plus $1.00 postage. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG1, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



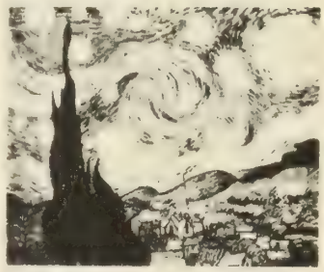
Old timer

A sweet old timepiece inspired this masterful reproduction. Tiny rosebuds on the face and an octagonal frame of molded composition that looks and feels like antique nutmeg-finished wood. 14" dia. $10.95, for electric movement; $14.95 for 8 day key wind; $17.95, battery movement. All guaranteed. Ppd. Jenifer House, Dept. G-118, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



Sea-witchery

Man-made wig and double swim cap keeps hair underneath absolutely dry. The elegant "hair" is styled and bewitchingly curled in white, black, yellow, green, violet, pink, chestnut, light or dark blonde, black and white. Wear it skiing, too. $6.95 plus 30c post. 2, $13 plus 50c post. Janco Imports, HG1, Dept. 67-Q. 801 W. Ocean Ave., Lompoc, Cal. 93436.



Star material

Silk screen reproduction of Van Gogh's famous "Starry Night" does full-color justice to the original masterpiece. More fool-the-eye features are its full color rendering on artist's canvas, and a big 18½" by 24" size. $9.95 plus 45c post. Lambert Reproductions, Dept. 37, 336 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10025.



Cherished keepsake

Send the ingenious Nancy Resetar your child's artwork, any size, even folded. She returns it marvelously reproduced in full color underglaze on a quality ceramic ashtray. Proud parents enjoy permanently. 6" sq. ashtray $5.25; 7" square $5.95; 6" square cord-backed tile $4.75. Ppd. Nancy Resetar, HG1, Box 781, Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.



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A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a cho collector's item that will enhance any room. accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" h in its cradle and has an antique leather appe ance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and itude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwo sanded and ready to assemble. All compone and materials included in the kit to compl your globe as a prized possession. **$9.** Satisfaction guaranteed.

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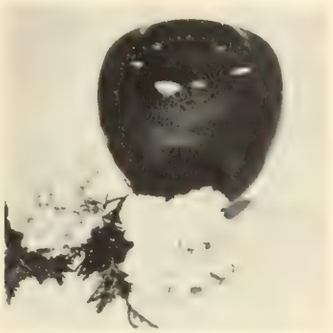
Memory ring

Be an old-fashioned girl—if only from the wrist down—with a ring that recalls a rococo world. Gold-plated ring is encrusted with rhinestones centered by an imitation pearl for the antique look; adjustable band for up-to-date comfort. 2.95 ppd. Lions, 33HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 1023.



Namako vase

A pair of these brilliant blue vases on the mantel flanking a large plant makes a striking effect. Equally useful for a low flower arrangement of sunny daffodils or delicate baby's breath. Namako vase from Japan is 4½" high. 2.95 postpaid. World Handicraft Center, Dept. 838, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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And we're in love with the ever-popular Meissen blue onion pattern. Now so charmingly translated into pot holders to go with your other kitchen accessories. Insulation layer with tough outer coating protects hands. Three pot holders, $3.95; three matching pure linen towels, $3.95. Add 35c post. per set. Heritage House, G1, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



Regal rocker

A touch of authentic Americana. Hand-carved, solid mahogany Lincoln rocker—an exact duplicate of the rocker the President sat in, on that fateful April 14, 1865, in Ford's Theatre. 42½" t. by 23" w. by 39" front to biscuit-tufted back. $199.95 ppd. Send 50c for catalogue of fabrics and Victorian furniture. Magnolia Hall, HG1, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



Fine art

Do you need a museum touch in your decorating scheme? One of these unusual Persian miniature paintings on manuscript pages would be just the lift you'd like. Original paintings in subtle colors on manuscripts 100 to 200 years old. 8¼" by 12", ready to frame. $3.95 ppd. Shopping International, Inc., HG1, 836 Shopping International Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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Both styles available in these full and half sizes: Slender width for AAAA & AAA 6 to 12; Narrow width for AA & A 5½ to 12; Medium width for B & C 5 to 12; Wide for D & E 6 to 12. Buy direct for only **$11.95**, plus 75 cents for postage. No extra for large sizes. Send money order or check (sorry no COD) stating style, size and color desired, to: **PORTSMOUTH SHOE CO.** Mail Order Division HG Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

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Seat 17½" w.
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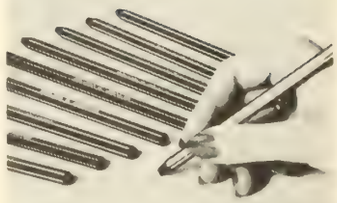
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Shopping Around



Hors d'oeuvre dory

Ceramic longboat in salt air gra is a happy accompaniment for ga parties at any season of the yea Hand-crafted boat is lined in y low and separated into two co partments to hold different dip crackers and cheese or any par fare. 15½" long overall. $5.95 pl 50c post. The Osprey Shop, HG Oyster Pond Lane, Orient, N. 11957.



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It doesn't matter how long yo name is, this pen can accommoda it. Extra long pens, a full 6½ long are pencil length. Smoot easy-flow slimline style with an e tra long-lasting ink supply. Nam is in silver (specify): pens wri with clear blue ink. 10 pens wi names, $1.98 plus 15c post. Gr cious Living, HG1, Berkeley, R. 02864.



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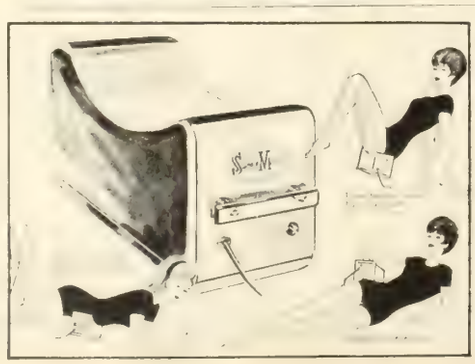
The art of loving

What nicer tribute to the love b tween you and your mate than th starkly simple and truly captiva ing original sculpture by Brow called "Devotion." Made of ca stone with light wood finish, i theme of love conveys an almo reverent quality. 13" h. $6.95 pl 85c post. John Brooks, Dept. E 1620 Woodson Rd., St. Louis, M 63114.



Summer atmosphere

The pale fluorescent green bo shows off the sparkling spray this dramatic electric fountai Used with flowers around the bow it is a superb centerpiece. Ful illuminated, 16" diameter, has oscillating pump, adjustable spr nozzle. And it keeps air in roo refreshingly clean! $24.95 pp Taylor Gifts, HG1, 211 Conesto Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



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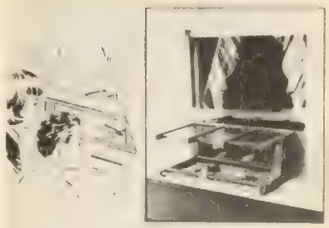
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I love you Grandma and/or Grandpa with 8 oz. glazed white mugs designed with cute faces, hearts and child-like lettering. Grandma's in Blue, Grandpa's in Brown. We pay postage.
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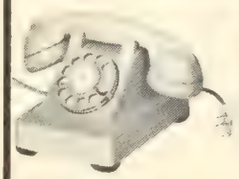
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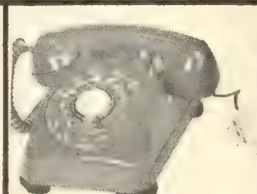
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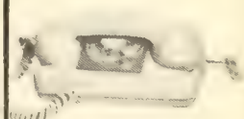
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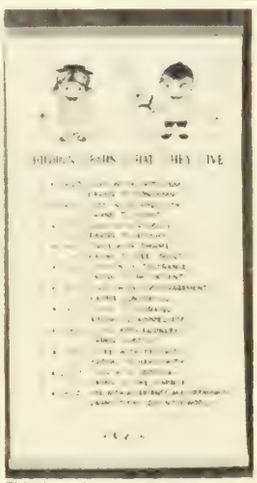
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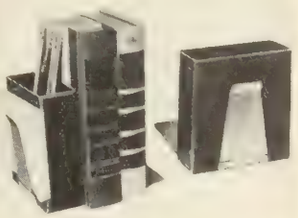
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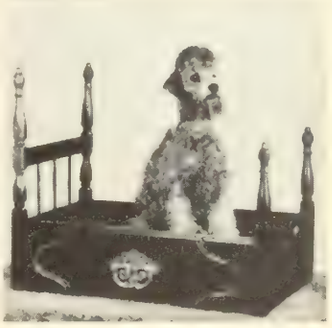
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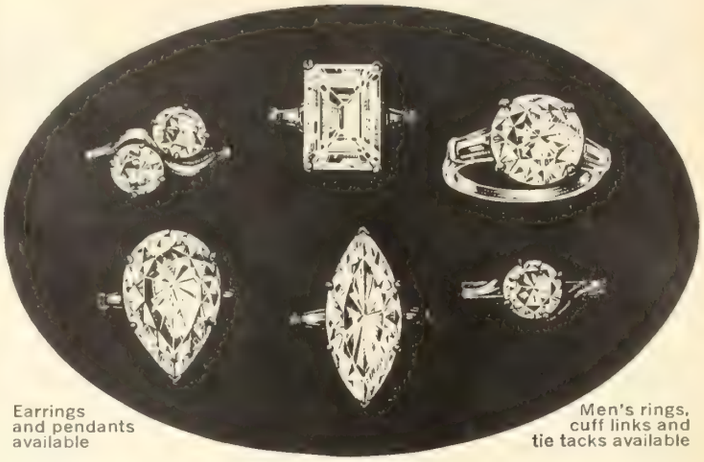
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The **WELLINGTON** simulated diamond is one of the most convincing laboratory made products of its kind in the world today—a triumph of science and an achievement of extraordinary significance in the world of man-made jewels.

FLAWLESS AND FIERY

The fabulous look of the **WELLINGTON** is possible because it actually has a refractive index of 2.409 which gives it its exciting brilliance. This is comparable to a diamond's brilliance which has an index of 2.417—a mere difference of .008 which is hardly detectable by the naked eye. The **WELLINGTON** is singly refractive, therefore, it never has a "fuzzy" look. The **WELLINGTON** is clear white, dispersing a blaze of spectral colors. It is so genuine looking in appearance that it remarkably resembles a diamond. As such, it is now being worn throughout the world by people with an unerring sense of dignity and good taste.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Much confusion exists in the public mind today about semi-precious and simulated stones that there may be those who might confuse the **WELLINGTON** with spinel, titania, zircon, rhinestone, rutile, and white sapphire, all of which are sold under different trade names to resemble a diamond. The **WELLINGTON** is *entirely different* from any of the above products. The **WELLINGTON** never has a dull, fuzzy, or yellowish look such as some of these but, on the contrary, it is clear and flawless, full of fire and brilliance. It is in a class by itself.

CUT ON A DIAMOND WHEEL

Skilled lapidists cut and polish the **WELLINGTON** on a diamond wheel approximately the same way that a diamond is cut—in full 58 facets—brilliant and flawless. Master jewelers then enhance its beauty with exquisitely executed mountings of 14K solid gold. Unless told differently, most people, looking at it, would find it hard to tell for sure that the **WELLINGTON** is not a real diamond.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Send for the **WELLINGTON** booklet showing designs and carat sizes for men and women. It illustrates our line of excitingly styled ladies' and men's rings, earrings, pendants, men's cuff links and tie tacks along with price list and ring sizing chart. Terms are available.

We are so convinced that only by your personal examination of the **WELLINGTON** can its radiance and beauty be fully appreciated that we are willing to make you this no cost, no risk offer: Order on approval basis whichever style appeals to you, from 1 to 20 carats, in round, pear, marquise, or emerald cuts. Your selection will be expertly custom set and sent via registered mail. If you are not completely satisfied, return within ten days and we will promptly refund your money.

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET

VER STANDIG, Inc. HG-4
Connecticut Building
1150 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036

Gentlemen:
I like the conditions of your approval plan to personally examine the quality of the WELLINGTON. Kindly send your free booklet, directed to my personal attention.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Crystal Gamebird Plates

Unbelievable at this price? 8" plates, hand cut stone engraved by highly skilled craftsmen in Corning N. Y. Stone engraving is not as time consuming as copper wheel, so cost is surprisingly low. 12 different gamebirds: Mallard Twins (our favorite, shown), Pheasant, Wild Turkey, Swimming Ducks, Flying Geese, Scaled Grouse Canadian Goose, Quail, Teal, Prairie Chicken, Bobwhite, Partridge. Specify mix or match.

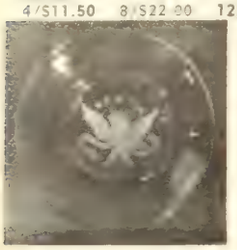
4 for $13.50 8 for $26.50 12 for $39.00



Mallard Glasses

Glass, with straight sides plus 5 other ... 11 oz. ... 14 oz. executive, 12 & 15 oz. highball or iced tea

4/$11.50 8/$22.00 12/$32.50



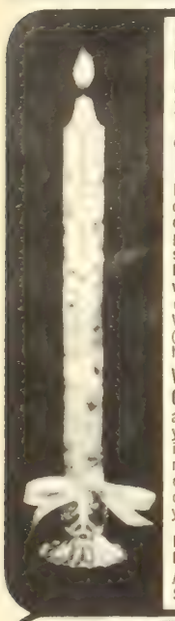
Federal Eagle 8" Plates and Glasses

An elegant set—the same Federal Eagle that is hand engraved on plates (left) also decorates glasses, all the same sizes listed above. These are priced a little higher as this design is more complex. Both Eagle Plates and Eagle Glasses priced below. All prices are postpaid.

4 for $15.95 8 for $30.95 12 for $45.95

Heritage House

Dept. HG19, Chadds Ford, Penna. 19317



Personalized Birthday Candle

A Gift that Lasts 21 YEARS

It will burn for hours on every birthday 'til Baby is 21, creating happy childhood memories that last a lifetime. This fine custom made candle, decorated in delicate pastel colors and **Personalized with Baby's Full name, Birthdate and weight,** stands 17" high, is 1½" diam weighs 1 lb. With cadmium plated (silver color) holder. **$5.95**

Wedding Anniversary Candle

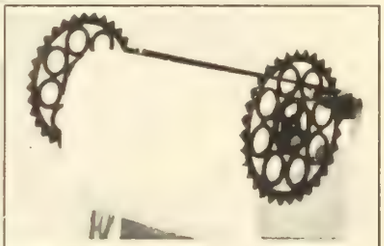
a charming gift for a young couple! Personalized with couple's first name, wedding day and date: plus markings and correct symbols for 60 years. incl. holder **$5.95**

Perfect Gift for Loved Ones

All prices postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

Lions

665 MIDDLE NECK RD. DEPT. C11
GREAT NECK, N.Y. 11023



TRIVET TOWEL HOLDER

after famed Pennsylvania Dutch hex de-

$3.50

KITCHEN UTENSIL RACK

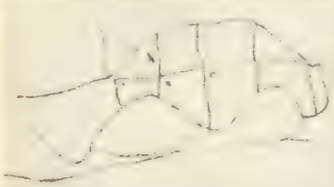


butcher shops. Has

$3.50

FERRY HOUSE Dept HG-19 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

My Son The Artist



Needlepoint your child's own creation. Preserve his fanciest car. Her flumphiest doll. Send us your child's drawing. We'll hand-paint a canvas to match and pull the rich soft Persian wools necessary to capture your tot's creation in needlepoint. We'll provide you with needles and special instructions. Proud parents all over the country are calling on Mazaltov's to record the undying art of the toddler set. Write today for information or send $1. for our color catalog. Mazaltov's. The Master of Knee-High Needlepoint.

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MAZALTOV'S

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Stained Glass Lantern

Five glowing multi colored panels that give a leaded glass effect, resplendent on a base of Italian marble, and rich heavy Rogers gold plated castings. A tall 33" (8½" wide), this magnificent lamp reminiscent of an age of luxury, is a true beauty—one you will be proud to have in your home. An unbelievably low price.

SPECIAL!

$44.95

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LUIGI CRYSTAL
Dept. HG19, 7332 Frankford Avenue
Phila., Pa. 19136

Shopping Around



Drum dish with music

Candy container has good looks to beat the band: drum-like styling in glass and brass makes a handsome server for group or solo snacking. Adaptable, too, for holding sugar -and, appropriately, the dish hides a music box that plays "A Spoonful of Sugar." $11.95 ppd. Free catalogue. North Shore Imports, HG1, 811 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062.



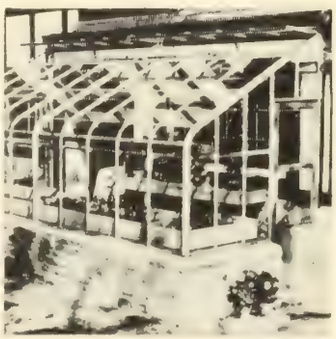
Flag on display

Wood cabinet of solid walnut or maple is designed to hold a folded memorial flag in permanent safety. Stands or hangs. Name and dates etc. engraved on brass plaque at 5c per letter. Army, Navy, USAF, USMC, insignia engraved, $2 each. 29" by 15", lined in black or military color. $34.95 exp. coll. Award Maker, HG1, 12495 N. E. 8th Ave., N. Miami, Fla. 33161.



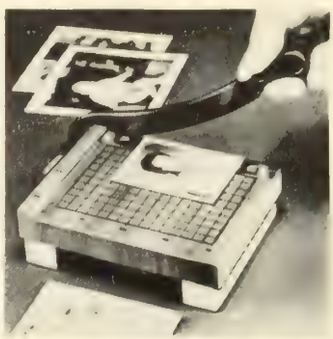
Doll doctor

Your prescription for fun and success: head your own doll hospital! Learn how to repair and restore any type doll with easy home-study lessons. At completion, you get a handsome certificate. School's an accredited member of the National Home Study Council. Send for free booklet. Doll Hospital Schools, Dept. D-476, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



Home greenhouse

Did you know that greenhouses are simple to erect? After foundation's finished, greenhouse can be completed in a weekend. A color brochure of Everlite aluminum greenhouses includes models that attach to garage, house or stand as separate units. *Free* information and prices from Aluminum Greenhouses, Inc., HG1, 14615 Lorain Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44111.



Tiny trimmer

An excellent adjunct to home office or den—neatly trims photos, opens envelopes, helps with any number of home cutting jobs. Self sharpening blade, adjusting screw and ¼" scorings—just like the big paper cutter. Solid hardwood. 4" by 7" by 1½" h. $3.98 ppd. Breck's. N11 Breck's Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



HOSTESS CART

"Maid on Wheels"

We can't think of anything that's more help to hostess or homemaker that doesn't have to be train or paid-by-the hour, than this Hostess Cart! I beautiful, adapts to any decor, runs on rubber tr and casters; has removable serving tray. Designed carefully selected mountain pine, hand rubbed to soft, warm, lovely patina. Your choice of mellow pi or dark walnut finish. H. 29". W. 24". D. opens 33" front to back; $84.00. Ship. Wt., 32 lbs. N COD Express Collect. Satisfaction Guarantee Send for folder.

Aggie's

P. O. Box 371, Belmont, N. C. 28012

Shalom charm

For Valentine's Day or any upcoming gift occasion, this greeting's universal. Raised design of symbolic dove and ancient Hebraic expression meaning Peace Be With You. Dark background. 7/8". Keychain included. Sterling silver, $5; 14k gold, $16. Ppd. Engraving 10c per ltr. Jamaica Silversmith, HG1, 107 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



Ready reading

Neat and handy folding magazine rack to soothe ruffled nerves of the man of the house—placed by his favorite chair with his favorite monthlies and newspapers hung on special rungs. 20" h., mellow walnut finish. Brings order to office or family room. $5.75 ppd. Send for free catalogue. Suburbia Mail Shopping Service, 1GE, 366 Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



Makes nails longer

Almost everyone has had problems making nails grow—but no more! New Sta-Long nail kit produces remarkable results. Special formula applied over nail polish allows nails to grow without breaking. Actually produces beautiful nails. Each kit $1.98; two, $3.50; three, $5. Ppd. Conover House, HG1, Box 773, Church St. Station, New York, New York 10018.



Trouser rouser

For perfectly pressed slacks, be they his or hers, just slip them on this superb storage rack. It's as easy as that and easier still to remove spiraled trouser rods for speedy valet service. Double closet space, too. Holds 12 pairs! Honey pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 24" w. $5.50 ppd. Field House, HG1, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Pouch purse

Hand-embroidered pouch bag from Austria—just the right touch for winter outfits—colorful and gay. Tyrolean motif of kissing couple, hearts and flowers. Beautifully roomed, 9" high. Just like the traditional hand embroidery of the Arlberg. $9.50 ppd. American Trader, HG1, 837 International Bldg., Norwich, Vermont 05055.

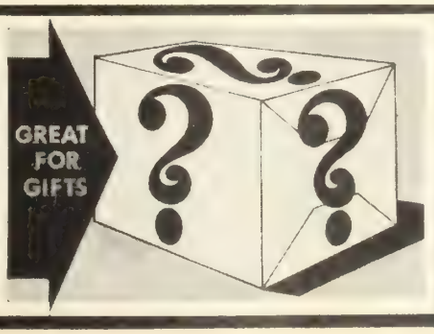


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Add 85c post. per lamp

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Will keep and protect your valuable treasures. For clocks, figurines, objets d'art, wedding cake ornaments. Choice of **Mahogany, Walnut** or **Black** wood bases. Please give base color, dome size. Sizes are inside measurements. All shipped postpaid.



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8"	x	10"	20.50
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8"	x	15"	32.50
8"	x	18"	35.00
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8"	x	24"	52.00
10"	x	12"	33.00
10"	x	15"	37.00
10"	x	18"	42.00
10"	x	20"	49.00
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Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself, pleating materials—or complete, made-to-measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless!). Factory direct prices. Money-back guarantee. For brochure, 40 samples, send 25c (or 50c for airmail).

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We [illegible] we surely did—to [illegible] a real diamond with more brilliance, more sparkle [illegible] than the 4½ carat simulated solitaire diamond. But we failed. And we guarantee that only a jeweler will be able to tell the difference. Genuine sterling silver Tiffany setting. SEND RING SIZE.

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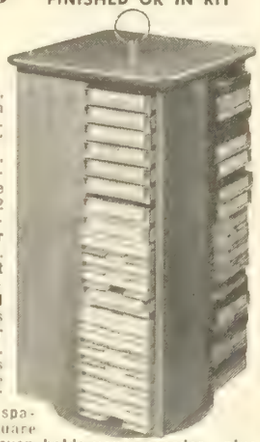
Add 21¢ tax. Same setting, 3 carats. **$4.95 ppd**

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NOW IN TWO SIZES FINISHED OR IN KIT



This handsome, portable susan holds 72 standard 5¼" x 4" stereo tapes, neatly & compactly, on three shelves in 12 separate compartments for easy selection. Use on cabinet or floor (doubles as small table) — brass carry ring for portability. Now in 2 sizes—our unique "end table" susan with a spacious 16" square top—no ring, even holds your recorder—plus stores 72-7" reels. Both hand crafted of knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Portable susan $18.50. End table susan $22.50.

EASY KITS: Ready for assembly and finish. Portable susan $12.50. End table susan $15.50. All Postpaid. Add 80c each West of Miss.

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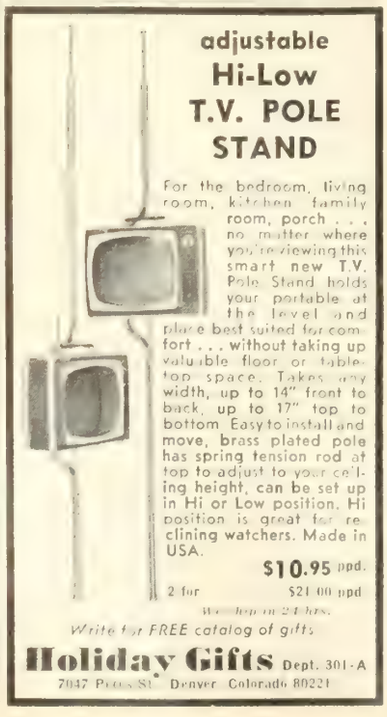
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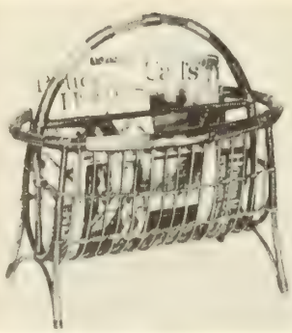
Pop portfolio

For modern misses on the move, a bright portfolio that keeps pace with the action. Zippered sections keep things organized, wipe-clean waterproof vinyl assures good looks in a snap. Sunshine yellow trimmed in black; 15½" w., 10½" h., 1½" d. $6.98 postpaid. Order from Downs & Co., HG1, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Safe electrolysis

What with all the emphasis on a perfect skin, it behooves us all to remove hair from face, arms, legs. Use Perma-Tweez with ease: safely destroys roots with tweezer-like action, does not puncture skin. Especially engineered protection makes for assurance. Approved by AMA. $14.95 ppd. General Medical Co., HGE1, 5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90016.



Collector's cradle

Magazines and records move from clutter to convenience in a sturdy, hand-woven natural willow cradle that scores points in good looks as well. 20" h., 21" w., 12" deep to hold a bevy of bulky belongings. $8.95 plus $1 post. 1969 catalogue, 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG1, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Cherubic reflection

Rococo antique gold mirror 13" by 8½" is surrounded by cherub plaques on backgrounds of green velvet in ornate oval frames to harmonize with the elegant mirror. Molded styrene frames and cherubs are lavished with gold and antiqued burnish. Mirror, $3.98; set of 4 plaques, $4.98. Add 50c post. Foster House, Dept. 111, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Lemony shampoo suds

Those ever-busy bees are at it again down in Carolina. Pure Castile shampoo soap is fragrant with lemon and yields abundant suds even in cold or hard water. Hand size cakes are splendid travelers to take on trips. Five cakes are only $2 ppd. Color catalogue, 25c. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG1, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.



"LIVING" ADDRESS LABELS

Plus one (the initial label). Your name and address with a design to fit your area. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines, 1½" x ½", black ink. $2 for 500 on white or 250 on gold, or on Deluxe size, 1¾" x ⅝" for $3. Packed in plastic box. Via air, add 30c per box. Specify Palm, Roadrunner, Cactus, Pine, Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, or any Initial. [Also available, Wheat, Corn, Liberty Bell, Maple Leaf and Skyscraper]. Guaranteed. Bruce Bolind, 21L, Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302. Thank you kindly!

Shopping Around

Spray away static

Statikil is a scientific formula that effectively stops static electricity build-up under all climatic conditions. Won't harm metal or fabric. Spray once, it lasts a month *and* eliminates painful shocks from touching doorknobs, walking on carpet. Makes blankets spark-free. 10-oz. spray can, $1.98 ppd. Statikil, HG1, 1044 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90035.



She's a doll

Won't she adore seeing her own face on a big 9½" or little 8½" sister stand-up paper doll? Child's face hand-colored in oils. With an 8-piece fashion wardrobe, coloring set and bridal outfit. Specify: color of hair, eyes. Send snapshot or photo. It will be returned. $2.98 each size; both, $5.50. Ppd. Dollpack, HG1, 60 Jane St., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Personal perc

Electric coffee pot's for the solitary drinker—brews from one to three cups of tasty coffee when man wants it pronto. Percolator's made of aluminum with a satin finish, has heat-resistant base and handle, see-through glass top. Does double duty for single girl: boils water, heats soup. $3.99 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 355, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Photo fun

What fun to surprise your friends with this clever idea! Send any photo and receive 100 glossy, perforated, gummed-back photo stamps (1" by ¾"), $2.95. A Blow-Up' poster (20" by 30") of your beau is a great wall decoration! $2.95. Key-chain photo viewer, $1.50. Add 50c post. Hollywood Photo Stamp Co., HG1, 549 S. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90036.



Night owl

What more appropriate nighttime guide than the bird associated with nocturnal habits? This owl switchplate does give a hoot about ending light groping. And to prove it, his eyes glow in the dark. He's made of heavily glazed ceramic detailed in warm colors. 3½" by 5¼". A wise investment for $1 ppd. Breck's, U52 Breck Bldg., Boston. Mass. 02210.





showcases for collectors

Solid walnut or maple frame. Also black, antique gold or antique white hand-rubbed finish. Velvet lining backed by foam pad in black, red, or color (or send your own fabric). Hinged glass door with lock. Dustproof. Special hangers easily install case on any wall. Hangs horizontally (vertically if specified). Mounting depth 2½". A beautiful setting for your collection. Engraving—5c per letter, on brass plate at bottom.



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'5	17" x 12"	$37.50
'6	21" x 17"	44.95
'7	28" x 22"	57.50
'8	34" x 28"	69.95

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PISTOL SHOWCASE		
PC-35	17" x 12"	$37.50
PC-36	21" x 17"	44.95
PC-37	28" x 22"	57.50
PC-38	34" x 28"	69.95

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21" w. x 23¼" d. overall height, 29¼"

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Shopping Around



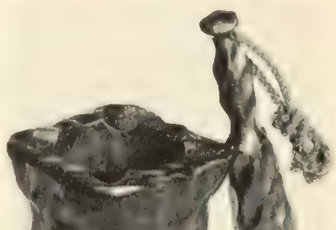
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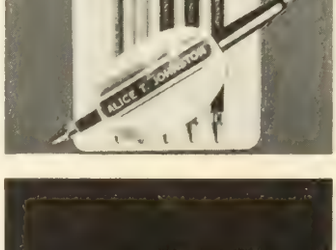
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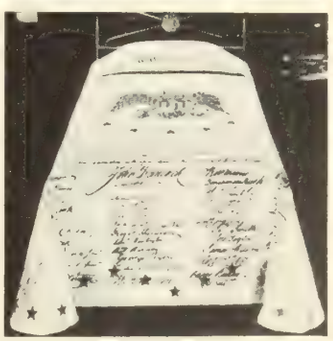
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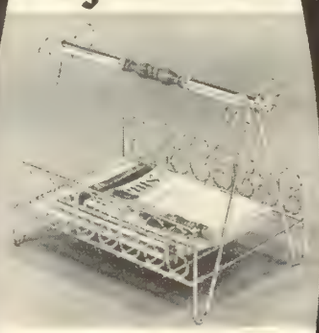
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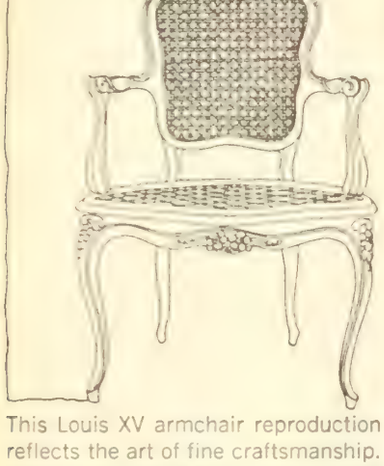
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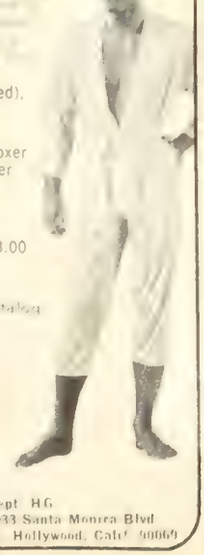
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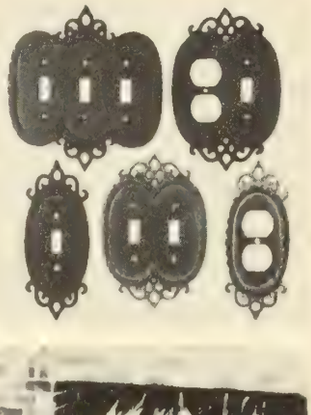
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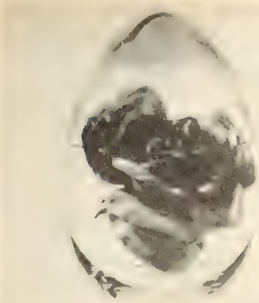
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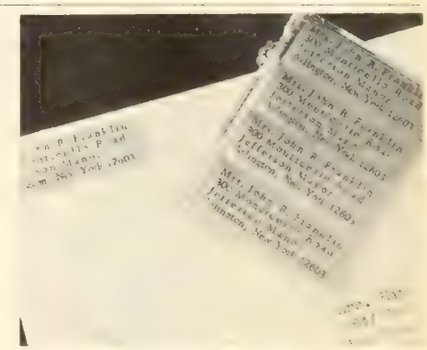
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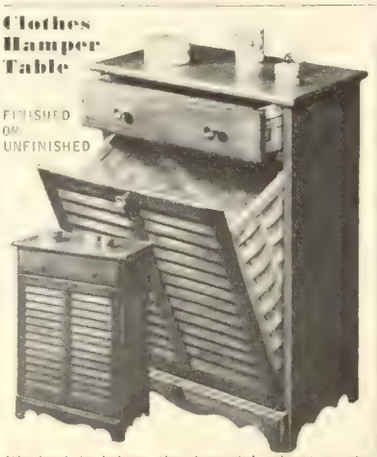
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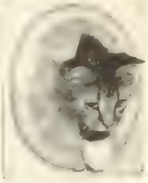


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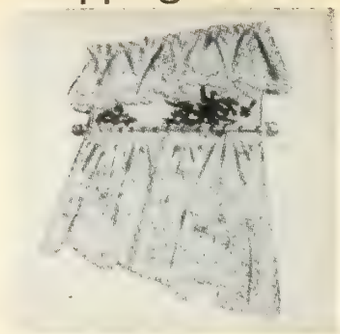
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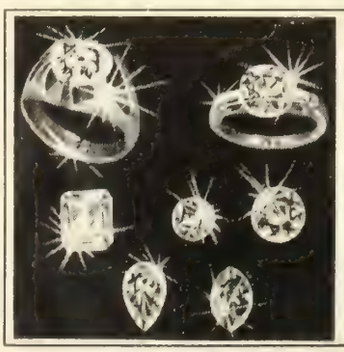
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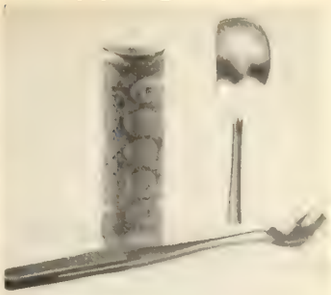
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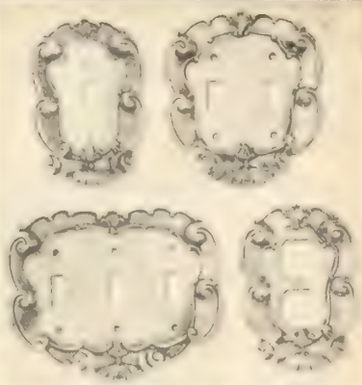
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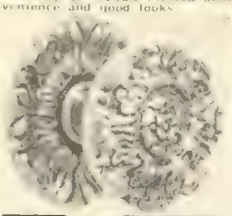
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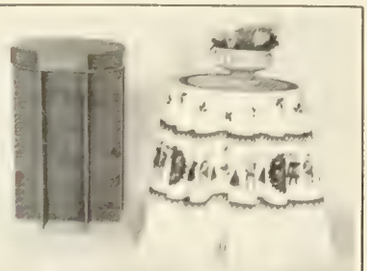
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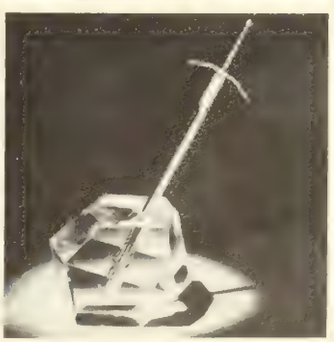
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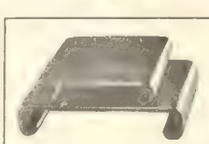
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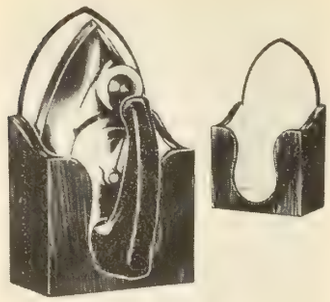
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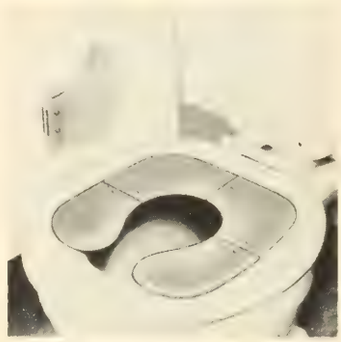
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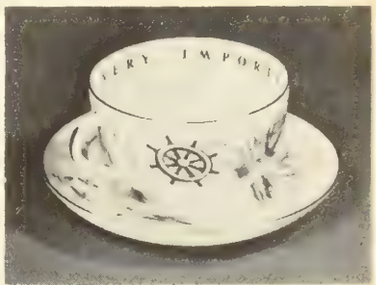
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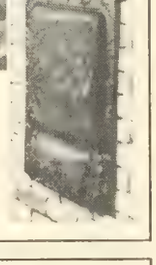
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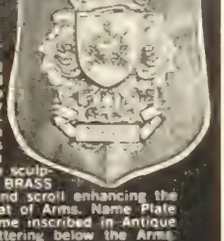


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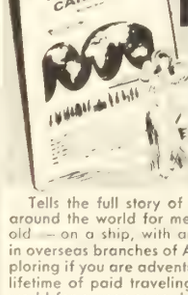
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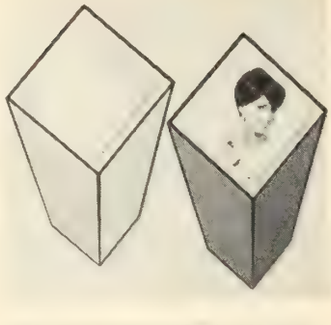
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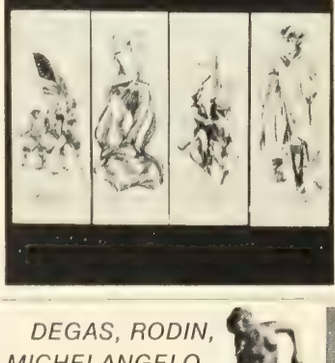
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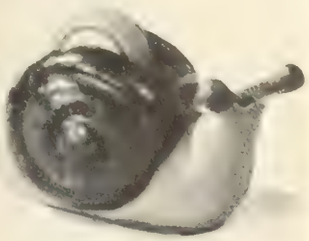
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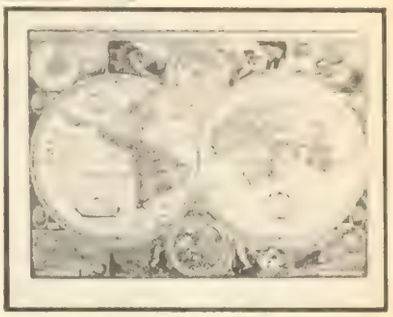
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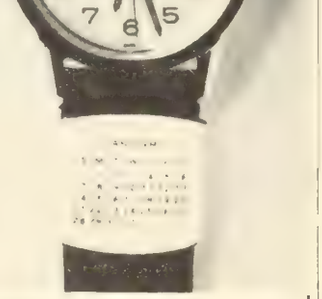
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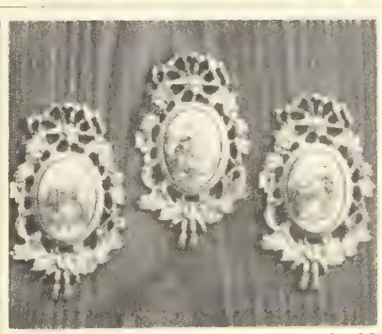
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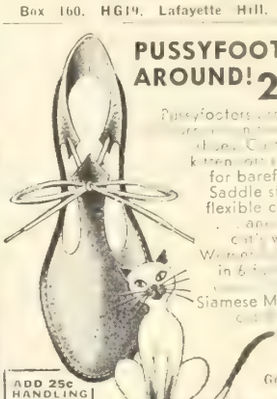
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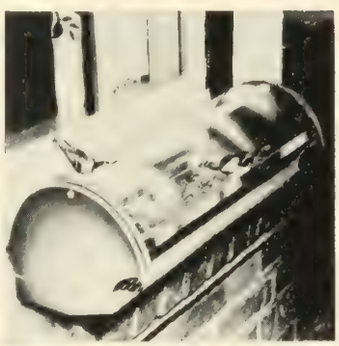
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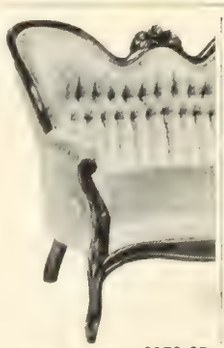
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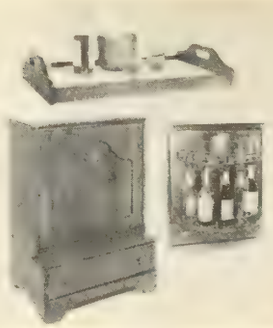
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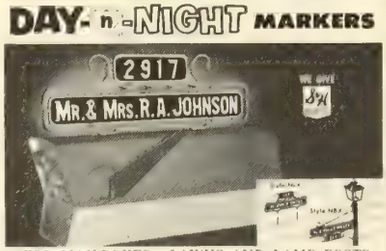
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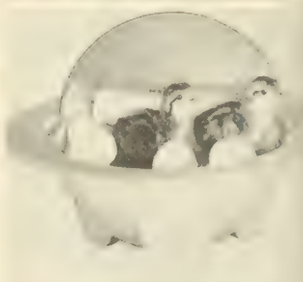
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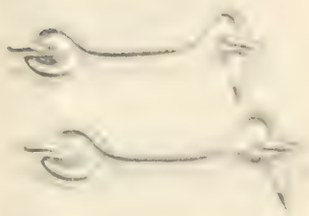
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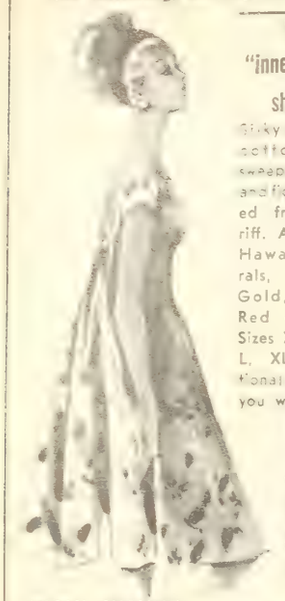
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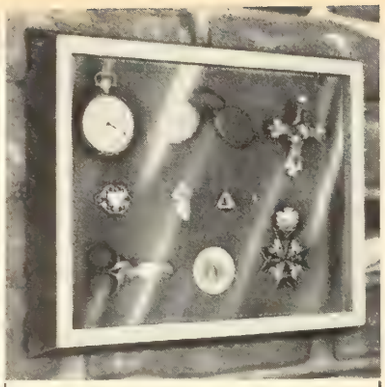
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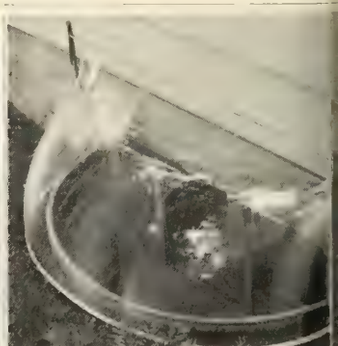
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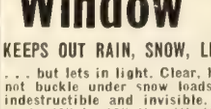


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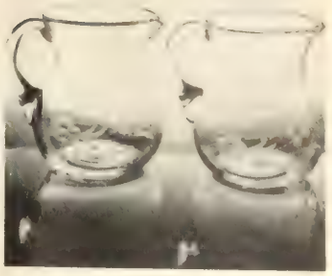
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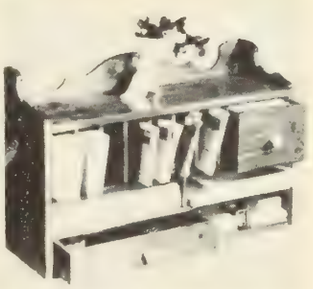
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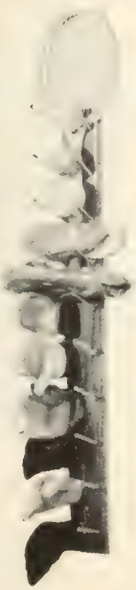
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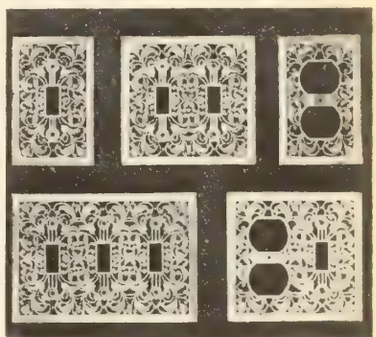
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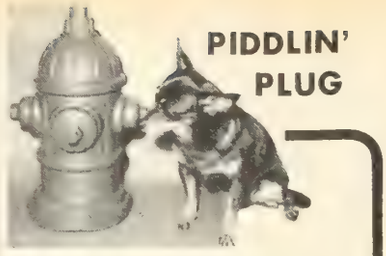
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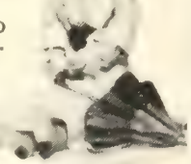
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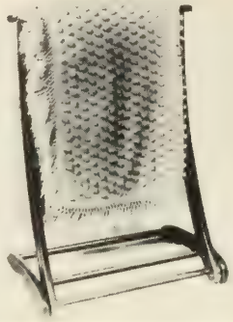
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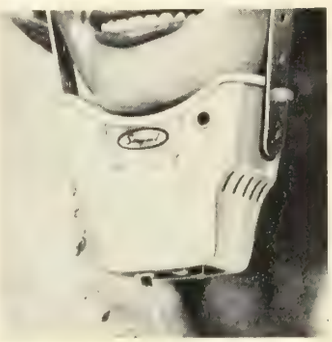
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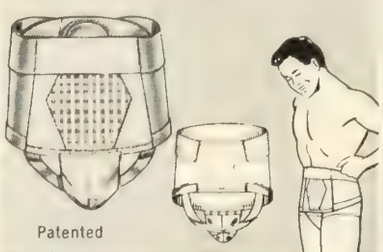
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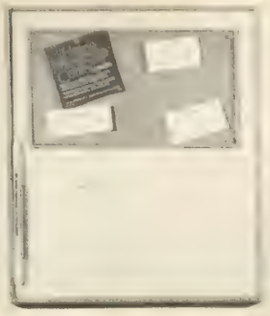
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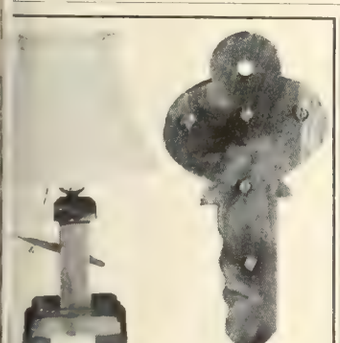
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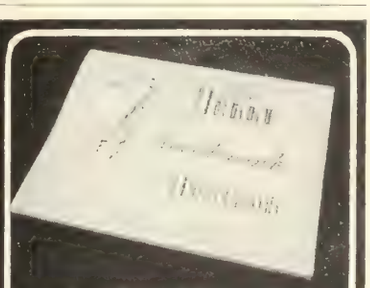




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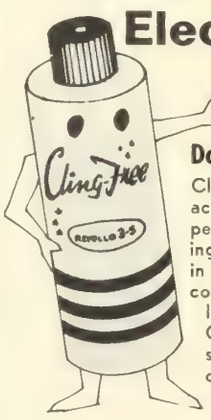
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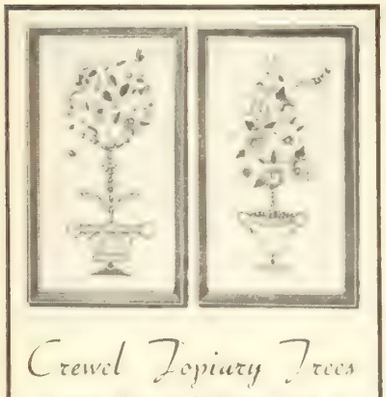
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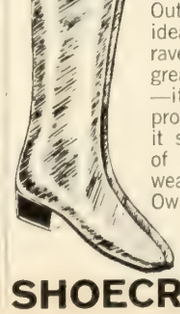
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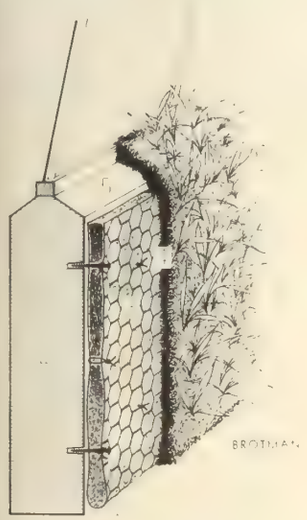
The Jerome Eatons' greenhouse, wh we reported as a construction story e years ago, has now metamorphosed t a pleasant and inviting living room in midst of plants. A crinum is in flowe left, *above*. A small pool and rocky across the path is surrounded by m ferns (platyceriums and nephrolepis rieties), a strelitzia, a prayer-plant (*M anta kerchoveana* 'Manda's Emera and a tracery of salaginella. At the end, beyond the sitting area, vanda chids dominate the mixture of plants a dwell companionably among the m rocks and in the encircling ground b

Among the plants that flank the step tween the two portions of the gre house, *left*, are polypodium, holly *(Cyrtomium falcatum)*, several rex e gonias, variegated wax-plant *(Hoya nosa variegata)*, helxine, hydroc le among others, all planted in the grou



Most small home greenhouses usually begin as typical plant-bench-and-pot-shelf affairs, imitative of conventional commercial greenhouses. And so the one above, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. me A. Eaton in Scarsdale, N.Y. It had compartments (each kept at a different perature) and automatic humidifying pment, and was otherwise arranged in traditional way. Although this was a new nhouse, it was not the Eatons' first, so a re for experimentation and change was long in surfacing. The original basic cture has now been turned into a single room, *opposite page and below*. The ng-door partition was removed, as were he shelves and plant benches. Mr. Eaton ioned a small pool and waterfall, partly the fun of it and partly as a practical means of replacing the humidifier, which had developed a habit of drenching some plants and skipping others entirely. Along the flagged walk and beside a central step an astonishing variety of plants now grow directly in the ground. As in the earlier incarnation of the greenhouse, orchids are a staple. Vandas, among others, thrive in a rocky jungle at the far end, and many smaller species, including cattleyas and their hybrids, are crowded companionably into the sphagnum moss blankets that cover the brick walls, *diagram below*.

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RALPH BAILEY

the "total" greenhouse, ou grow plants all over ne walls as well as overhead, pots and beds, and underfoot.

ne of the problems of creating a "total" greenhouse environment is the difficulty of finding aces where plants will grow to advantage. Without the conventional plant benches and elves for pots, the hunt for plant space becomes intense. The walls themselves cry for anting, but solid masonry is not often amenable. Hence the plan for a hanging blanket of ants. The schematic diagram shows 6-foot-wide chicken wire folded longitudinally, *1*, to close a 3-foot-wide sandwich with sphagnum moss filling which is hung against brick wall, by means of rawl plugs and machine screws. Layers of wire are "quilted," *3*, with iron re ties to maintain even moss layer. Sheet moss, *4*, is poked into the mesh to cover wire nd anchor the orchids growing lushly there, *5*, spurred on by libations of liquid fertilizer.



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ners, you might wonder what goes on in the mail order seed and nursery business. Business as usual is what goes on—only more so. Because as the tendency to go to a shopping center increases in many of the standard lines of domestic products, gardening often included, so the wares offered by the mail order catalogues tend to satisfy a more discriminating and personal demand. To be sure, if you want to buy a double-size packet of Winter-keeper beets, you can still find it in the same catalogues that have always listed it—and probably by several other names, as well. But more and more, the dealer in garden rarities is using the mails as his primary if not sole means of making "over-the-counter" sales. The catalogues, too, are still as alluring and decorative as ever. The prose is still lush, if not even purple. The prices are still (what with the state of the world) miraculously low. And the postal service, while no better than it should be, is still a fantastic bargain. Especially for the fancier of new seeds and plants, the mail order catalogue is the *only* store worth shopping at. The newest petunias, the biggest marigolds, the winningest roses—all these you learn about first in the pages of your catalogues. The spring editions are coming through your mail slot right now—either because catalogue shopping is already an established way of life with you or because you are a discriminating coupon clipper. Not only can you buy any seed packet by mail—from aster to zinnia—but you can also order almost any fine plant that is growable from, say, astilbe to zelkova. Good hunting.

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Obviously, the self-propelled trip is not for everyone. Although the accommodations are clean, comfortable, and respectable, they are not luxurious. The restless will probably be bored with the slow-moving tempo of village life. Those who are visiting Europe for the first time would probably want to spend their days seeing the famous attractions.

But if you are like us and want to experience what everyday life is like away from the metropolises and establish rapport with what my daughter calls "real live people" (post-office clerks, the man with the fruit stand, the baker, etc.), you might look into these special packages now available through your travel agent. They are an especially good bet for peripatetic families who like to visit Europe every year or so and eschew the high life as someone else's thing.

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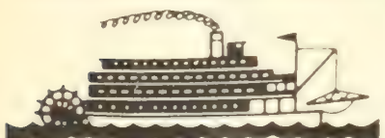
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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

:'s catalogue time again—which means that there is plenty to do in your spare time just gardening on paper

ook back at the seed and nursery atalogues of a dozen years ago nd you will find that there is not much that is new under the garen sun this year as you might ink after reading this year's atch. But does that really matr? After all, this year's introducons are different, if only as disnctions from some of the familiar rms and varieties. And the ames have changed. The flowers re of promising beauty, the vegeibles of undeniable succulence, ie new shrubs arrayed in differnt combinations of colors, even ough in few hues that were not resent in the threads of Joseph's oat. The secret of the good garen is change, just as change is ie secret of the seed and nursery usiness.

So with a cheerful readiness be conned into euphoria, we can rn to some of the new offerings f the seedsmen. We do not preend to do more than skim the list, nd we start, reasonably enough, ith some of the 1969 All America eed Selection awards.

Just for old time's sake we bein with the vegetables. The first, Bronze Medal winner, is a turnip iat is described in publicity (we aven't as yet grown one) as unique." That will be the day, hen a turnip can be called unique." Anyway, it is a small, arly hybrid called 'Tokyo Cross.' lmost as wasteful of garden space as turnips, cabbages are even more acceptable socially. The early small 'Stonehead' (what a frightful name) is extraordinarily photogenic and won a Silver Medal from the AAS trial committee. The epoch making 'Butternut' squash of another year has spawned a number of imitators. One of them, appropriately named 'Kindred,' won a Bronze Medal. It is a semi-vining type, and a good winter variety. This is a good year for prize-winning vegetables, because seedsmen will also offer another squash, 'St. Pat Scallop'; another cabbage, big and blowsy 'Harvester Queen' (ought to be good for kraut); a hybrid broccoli 'Green Comet' (which won a rare Gold Medal award); and an early heading cauliflower 'Snow Queen.' Not a protein in a carload, and space wasters all, but who cares? Next year we might get a new, prolific bush lima that is easy to shell, has the food value of soy beans, and the soil-building qualities of cow-peas.

New annuals (and other ornamentals to grow from seed this year) include improvements and/or variants on familiar garden flowers. While the experts selected no Gold Medal winner and only one trial variety merited a Silver, the best result was another good dwarf zinnia, 'Cherry Button.' A much larger zinnia, 'Torch,' earned a Bronze Award. The former is coralish pink with that opaque pastel overlay that all pink zinnias seem to have. 'Torch,' with long quilled petals is a good noisy orange. 'Snow Ball,' a dwarf white cornflower, is a fine lapel variety for your buttonhole. And there is a good new periwinkle (*Vinca rosea*) called 'Polka Dot,' which stays low and spreads extravagantly from the crown. (Its only drawback seems to be that the center of the plant stops producing blossoms as the season, and the diameter, advances.) Another introduction that interests us is technically a perennial, although it will bloom this year from early sown seed. This is Burpee's gloriosa daisy, 'Irish Eyes.' The petals are gold and the centers green—at least when the blossoms are in their prime. The tribe of rudbeckias can always use new members, especially if they are pretty and able to hold their flowers well.

Some of the new petunias bear names in the poetic-bucolic-romantic genre, such as 'Harvest Moon' and 'Rose Cloud' and 'Bridal Bouquet.' The Park Seed Company works out of Greenwood, S.C., so perhaps we should expect such moony nomenclature. But the same kind of cotton candy emanates from the Sakata catalogue, which is Japanese. You just can't tell any more. At all events, with one or two exceptions, the most energetic petunia breeders are Japanese. And, names aside, some of the gayest, brightest, most dependable, and downright prettiest petunias are transpacific. There are always too many to list individually, but you cannot go wrong—unless you fail to include a few in your summer plans.

'Princess Sakura' (now that *does* sound Japanese), is a new tall bush balsam, and its single deep pink flowers will brighten the back of the annual border. Just as ageratum 'Blue Dwarf' will brighten the front of it.

Roses could easily dominate these paragraphs if we would let them. But the 1969 All Americas have already been announced and are in the catalogues, while next year's, although already chosen, are still to burst on the world at large. Announcements of most other nursery introductions (perennial plants, shrubs, trees) have not yet reached our desk and will have to await either your own judgment when you get your catalogues or later announcements in these notes. The trend is toward fewer really new plants, for a number of rather complicated reasons, most of them economic. Which means not that you, the gardener, are getting shorter shrift from the plantsmen, but that a more demanding search for good plants already available is required if you wish to enlarge the scope of your plantings.

;HOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 111*

hairs, "Firebird," 100% Caprolan ylon backed with polyester foam; abric used on chrome chairs, "Arior," 100% vinyl backed with 100% otton, Jack Lenor Larsen fabrics.

pecial stacking cubes made of Persex, $102; cigarette box also of Persex, $42, from Albrizzi Designs Inc.

Checkerboard and checkers, Plexilas inverted table with clear and lack design, clear and frosted pieces, 55, Luten, Clarey, and Stern, Inc.*

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On back wall: "Lumia" designed by Earl Reiback. The "Lumia" creates noving abstract forms which coninuously change in shape, color, and direction. Cycle repeats every 18 ours. Sylvania's colored Dichroic nd Sylvania's Tungsten Halogen ulbs are used in the Lumia. The 4' x ' Lumia shown is $3,500. Others range in price from $1,500 up.

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Sylvania stained glass PAR and Dichroic spotlights were used in an optical system designed by Earl Reiback to produce this space environment.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 72:

Three-piece set of stereo cubes, of inlaid circles and squares of black and white Formica. Can be stacked, separated, rotated, $700, Packard Bell.

Page 74:

"Z" cubes, 15" x 15" or 15" x 30", outside walnut veneer, interior and edges in mod colors, Salford Corp.

Vase and ashtray of Perspex from Albrizzi Designs Inc.

Page 75:

Lighting unit of three or four rows of bare bulbs, encased in an "egg-crate" of smoked Plexiglas. Units can be connected to form patterns on ceiling or used singly, Lightolier.

Page 76:

Bottom, left:

Exterior siding, interior paneling, Vigilar exterior doors by U. S. Plywood.

Page 77:

"Superonda," sculptured white vinyl upholstered polyurethane pieces that fit together to form bed or sofa, Gimbels, Broadway and 33rd St., New York, N. Y. 10001

Tabletop of Plexiglas, 12" x 18", $90, High Energy Processing Corp.

Sterling silver flatware, "Ellipse," $76.50 for 6 pc. place setting, Kirk Sterling.

Water goblet, "Oxford," 11 oz., $4 ea.; "Revere," 10-inch place plate, $4.50 ea., Imperial Glass Corp.

Plate, 8½", "Phalsbourg" pattern, $15.50, Lalique, Ginori, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Liciana," inflatable armchair in colored PVC, is 2 pieces with matching back strap. Designed by Danilo and Corrado Aroldi for General Conflex, Saronno and Minotti, Meda, Italy.

CROQUETTE COOK BOOK

Page 100:

Taylor candy, jelly, and deep frying thermometer, stainless steel, $4.50, The Bridge Co., 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Deep fry outfit, 11" diameter x 3½" deep, $8.95; wire skimmer, $2.45; stainless steel skimmer, $2.25; stainless steel perforated spoon, 11", $1.50, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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2. AWARD-WINNING ROSES, including 1968 winner Fragrant Cloud and the John F. Kennedy rose, can be ordered by mail from Jackson & Perkins. Catalogue also includes fruit trees, vegetables, and garden accessories.

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5. COMPLETE LANDSCAPING—trees, rhododendron, azaleas, roses, landscaping ornamentals, hedges, ground covers, and container grown plants available with planting instructions through catalogue from Musser Forests.

6. DWARF FRUIT TREES bearing standard size fruit make possible a "postage stamp" orchard. They are featured in Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Co. catalogue of trees, flowers, and shrubs to order by mail.

7. IT BLOOMS FOR SIX MONTHS. A colorful ground cover called Penngift Crownvetch, requiring no care, is the speciality of H. J. Brusca Nursery. Full color brochure shows possibilities.

8. SPRING PLANTING garden subjects are described in Wayside Garden's 208-page full-color catalogue, including everything from annuals to trees. $2.

DECORATING

9. THE "WHAT-A-PRETTY-ROOM!" Kit from Stanley contains a scaled floor plan, furniture cutouts, style catalogues of furniture for every room, and a helpful fact booklet with shopping instructions. $1.

10. HANDY ROOM PLANNER from Heritage Furniture with scaled floor plan, templates of typical furniture pieces in miniature, wallet-size vinyl folder, and three large style catalogues. $2.

11. CHOOSING CARPETING. Colors, textures, fibers, and decorating suggestions from Royalweve, who know "fashion begins on the floor." Tips on care and cleaning, too. 25c.

12. EXPRESSIVE WALLPAPERS in a variety of rich and evocative patterns are shown in room settings in this folder from Albert Van Luit & Co. 10c.

13. "WE NEED MORE ROOM" 5 solutions to the common cry achieved through wood products. Another booklet, "Homes Where You Can Live the Way You'd Like" shows more ways to transform surroundings. Both from Western Wood Products Association. 35c.

14. BEAUTIFY WITH CEDAR. Full-color brochure, "Timeless Beauty," shows dramatic uses of red cedar shingles and hand split shakes for homes in many styles, for roofing, and for sidewalls, both indoor and out. Published by Red Cedar Shingle & Handsplit Shake Bureau. 10c.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

15. FACTS ON HUMIDIFICATION. Informative booklet on relative humidity, how it's determined, and the detrimental effects of too-dry air. Plus a check list of questions to ask dealer when shopping. From Research Products Corporation.

16. PANELING GUIDE -Masonite Corp. offers a booklet to assist in decoration with Royalcote prefinished hardboard paneling which comes in House & Garden colors. Booklet includes installation instructions as well as a guide to measuring rooms for paneling.

17. LOCK-DECK and other laminated woods for beams and decking from Potlatch Forests, Inc., are presented with technical details and illustrated color photos of use in specific buildings and homes.

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18. NEW & REVIEW is a capsule report on the economy, including discussion of specific stock opportunities, based on the opinion of Bache & Co., Inc.

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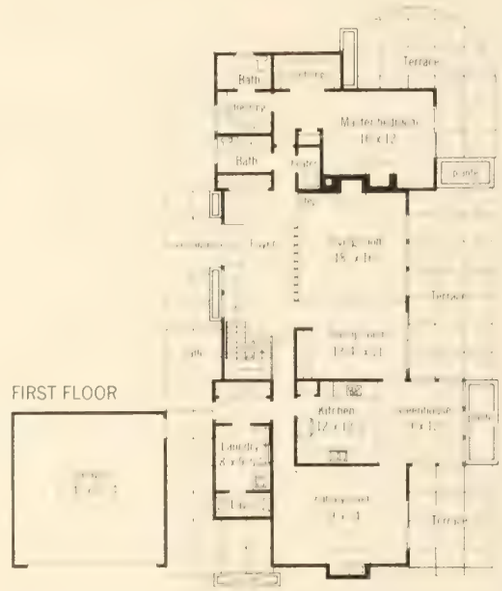


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Main floor of the 3,200-square-foot model includes a family room as an additional gathering place near the two-story greenhouse-kitchen. Stairway is moved from center of house to wall at one side of the entrance. As a result, the living room and library-dining room are separated architecturally by a one-step change in level rather than by a stairway in between. Master suite has separate baths.



Upper floor incorporates the live-in room with same balcony location over the living room. The playroom in the Houston house becomes a third child's bedroom overlooking the greenhouse-kitchen.

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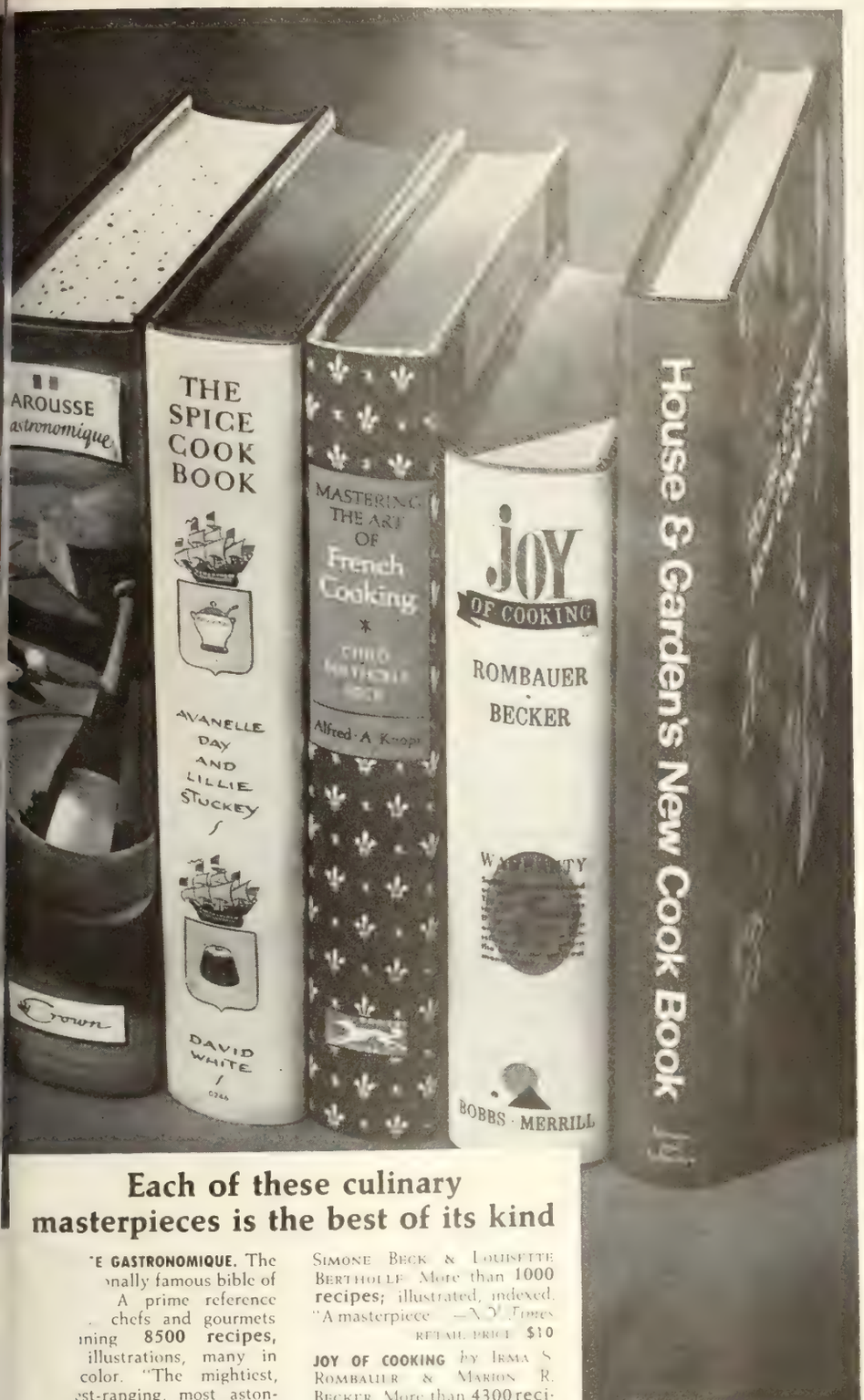
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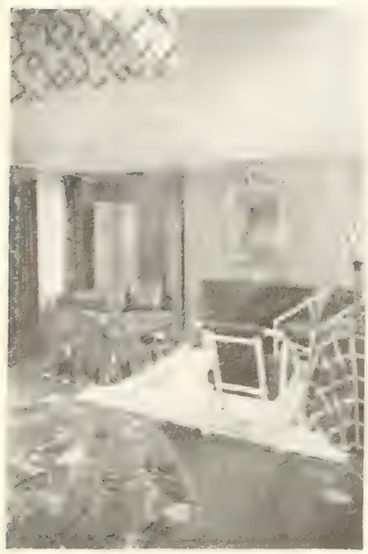
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House & Garden

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FEBRUARY, 1969



On the cover: Designed for round-the-clock enjoyment, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Steinberg's bed-sitting room in their house on Long Island, N. Y., is an imagi- e tour de force in brilliant color and ted peach make a surpris amenable background for a flood of red-orange stepped up by shocking pink. The tulip motif of the chintz turns up again as a casual accent for the carpeting which is topped at the hearthside with a square of white calfskin. And the crisscross pattern of the printed batiste in the curtains and bed canopy (you can see the latter reflected in the mirror), geniously repeated in reverse on the table cover—a circle of red cotton appliquéed with a trellis of moiré ribbon. Interior design by Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis, Inc. For more of this imaginative house, please turn to page 44. For 24-hour bedrooms in other houses around the country, see page 72.

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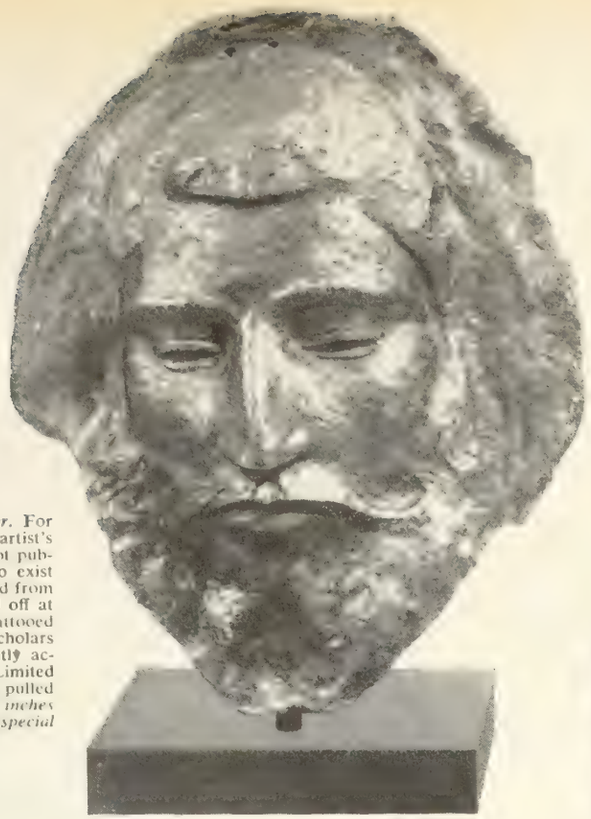
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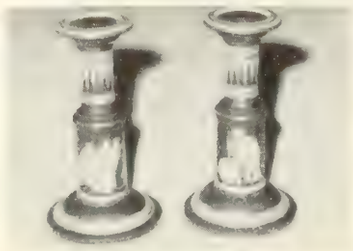
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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER





ENGLISH CANDLESTICKS

I recently purchased these candlesticks from an antique dealer who knew nothing of their history. They are 9 inches high, colored Wedgwood black with gray figures and gold and white trim. I am also enclosing a copy of the manufacturer's stamp. Anything you can tell me about them will be appreciated. *C.F.M., Jr.—Williamsport, Pa.*

The Staffordshire potters F. & R. Pratt & Co. Ltd. were established about 1818 in Fenton, England. Cauldon Potteries Ltd. took over in the nineteen-twenties but still used the Pratt name. Your printed mark, used between 1817 and 1869, is rare. It was imprinted only on fine quality Etruscan pattern vases and articles such as your candlesticks.



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This pie safe has been in our family for at least seventy-five years. The cabinetmaker who restored it said he had never seen an inlay like the tin front of the safe. Can you tell us anything about it?

L.L. McO.—Cincinnati, Ohio.

Your pie safe, also known as a kitchen safe, seems to be of mid-nineteenth century design. The pierced tin doors are typical of the safes made in western and mid-western United States. These country pie safes are valued chiefly for the skill shown in piercing the tin. Yours may originally have had porcelain knobs.



TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY LOVERS

Can you tell me the age or anything else about this statue? It seems to be made of plaster and clay, painted in natural colors. The title "L'Orage" and signature of the artist "Buicha" is on a brass plate.

G.O.—New York, N. Y.

Your statue most likely dates from the turn of the century. The figures are based on a painting, "L'Orage" (The Storm), by Pierre Auguste Cot which is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. This painting in turn was based on Bernardin de Saint Pierre's celebrated novel of unhappy lovers "Paul et Virginie" (1788). We are unable to trace the artist Buicha.

Continued on page 6

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K & T "TRIAD." *Three brochures, attractively jacketed. More than 140 illustrations. Order from Dept. HG at the nearest showroom listed above. $2.00 postpaid.*

continued from page 4



COIN SILVER SPOON

I have a dozen silver spoons in three patterns. The ones whose picture I enclosed is marked R & W. W. The others are marked Hall & Elton and Butler & McCarty. When and where were they made?

H.M.C.—Miami Springs, Fla.

The spoon marked R & W. W. was made by the R & W. Wilson silversmiths active in Philadelphia around 1830. American silversmiths Hall & Elton flourished at Geneva, N. Y. in the early eighteen-forties and Butler & McCarty were Philadelphia silversmiths in the eighteen-fifties.



WATER PITCHER

My water pitcher, made by the Rockford Silver Company, has a drip cup. Can you give me its approximate age? *F.H.E.—Corsicana, Tex.*

The Rockford Silver Plate Company was founded at Rockford, Ill. in 1873. Silver-plated ice-water pitchers, especially the tilting type, were set on a tray with matching goblets. They are now collectors' items.

My papier-mâché chair is either English or French. The initials RD inside a painted diamond are on it. Can you identify it further?

G.E.M.—APO, N. Y.



ROCOCO CHAIR

The diamond-shaped device with RD (registered) is probably a registration mark of the London Patent Office. The mark was used to protect the design from piracy by other manufacturers. Since your chair is in the Victorian rococo style, it was probably made in the mid-nineteenth century.



EARLY COPYRIGHT

My Centennial picture, 30 by 24 inches, bears the inscription: "Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1876 by D. T. Ames, Library of Congress." I would like to know why it took an act of Congress to have this picture printed. *W.E.S.—Tuscola, Ill.*

It did not take an act of Congress to print this particular picture. But before the current copyright laws were passed, a 1790 Act of Congress required all copyrighted material to bear an inscription stating that it was entered according to this Act in the clerk's office of a district court. In 1870 the Act was amended giving the Library of Congress sole authority to issue copyrights. Thus your inscription. Today, all that is required is a "c" in a circle and the year in which the copyright was filed.



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See your local participating La-Z-Boy® dealer during his Celebration Sale dates*

*Sales dates may vary from area to ar...



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The Kleenex® Boutique Collection

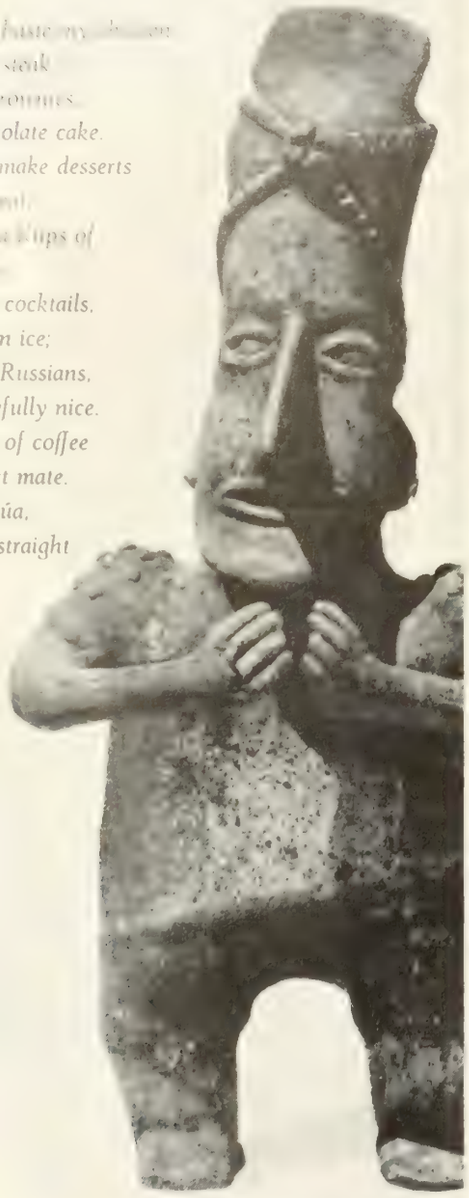


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I love thee poured on ice;
I love thee in Black Russians,
Brave Bulls are awfully nice.
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thou art the perfect mate.
But best of all, Kahlúa,
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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

To prevent that nightmare—the forgotten gift for the overlooked birthday or anniversary—and always to be provided with a hostess gift, it is good insurance to have a gift drawer that will almost infallibly produce the right present for the right person at the right time. There may be no such thing as the universal gift, but there are some that are almost sure to please most of the people in a given category: the young, the old, the sportsman, the gardener, the traveler, the house proud. So, a well-stocked gift drawer might contain cans of tennis balls already gift wrapped; several sets of golf balls, ready to go; small flower snippers; packets of rare seeds; miniature cars; doll's tea sets; five-dollar rolls of stamps; beautiful beeswax candles; and of course scarves for both sexes. The point is to have a variety and have each item pre-wrapped so you won't have to go into a dither at the very last minute.

New wrinkle for a guest book: opposite each page for guests' signatures and comments, a blank page where you can paste up headlines, news items, cartoons, anything germane to that particular moment in history. After only a few months it will be fun to look back and remember: "The day the Smiths came to dinner, was the day a man landed on the moon."

Centerpiece for an anniversary (or any party where congratulations are the theme): a flock of saucer champagne glasses set on a mirror. Float a camellia in each glass, and if they are hollow stemmed, tint the water with food coloring to go with your color scheme.

The working man's delight has become one of the best party helpers I have ever owned. Designed primarily to serve construction crews, the Gotkool cooler now serves my guests, indoors and outdoors, all year round. A giant 10-gallon cooler, it will keep a party-size supply of ice for three days. You can also use it as a liquid dispenser—it has a fast-flowing spigot at the base. We have used our cooler for everything from Bloody Marys and *après-ski* soup to coffee, hot or cold. In addition to the big one with a capacity for the most exaggerated hospitality, I have a 2-gallon family size. Made of galvanized metal like a no-nonsense milk can, the cooler is lined with triple thick polyethylene which gives it total insulation. A fine point of the design is the extra thick polyethylene lid that conducts positively no heat—good insurance outdoors on a hot sunny day. Handles make the cooler easy to carry, the wide mouth makes it easy to clean, easy to load.

An old-fashioned cake stand makes a wonderfully versatile foundation for a centerpiece. You can set a cluster of squat glasses on it, for instance, and fill each glass with a fat bouquet of tiny flowers or a tight cluster of small greens. Or you can press it into service as a server for little individual cheeses, wedges of Camembert, miniature Liederkranz—or for all the accompaniments for a fondue Bourguignonne or a fiery curry.

Pewter surely is old, certainly is new. Lucky the hostess who has a few pieces of antique pewter to enhance her dinner table. But new pewter fashioned in the most forward-looking designs is superb. Paradoxically, the poor man's silver of the past has a loving affinity for today's stainless steel. Royal Holland Pewter place plates make marvelously ample serving plates for great family dinners; Christmas or Thanksgiving feasts served on them seem so right. Pewter combines well with homespun, linen, ironware, pottery, wood almost everything but the most delicate materials. Crazy but interesting: pewter on a tablecloth of fake leather or fake fur. A fascinating surprise: pewter combined with any china of Imari design.



THIS YEAR, Give an Old Fashioned Valentine...

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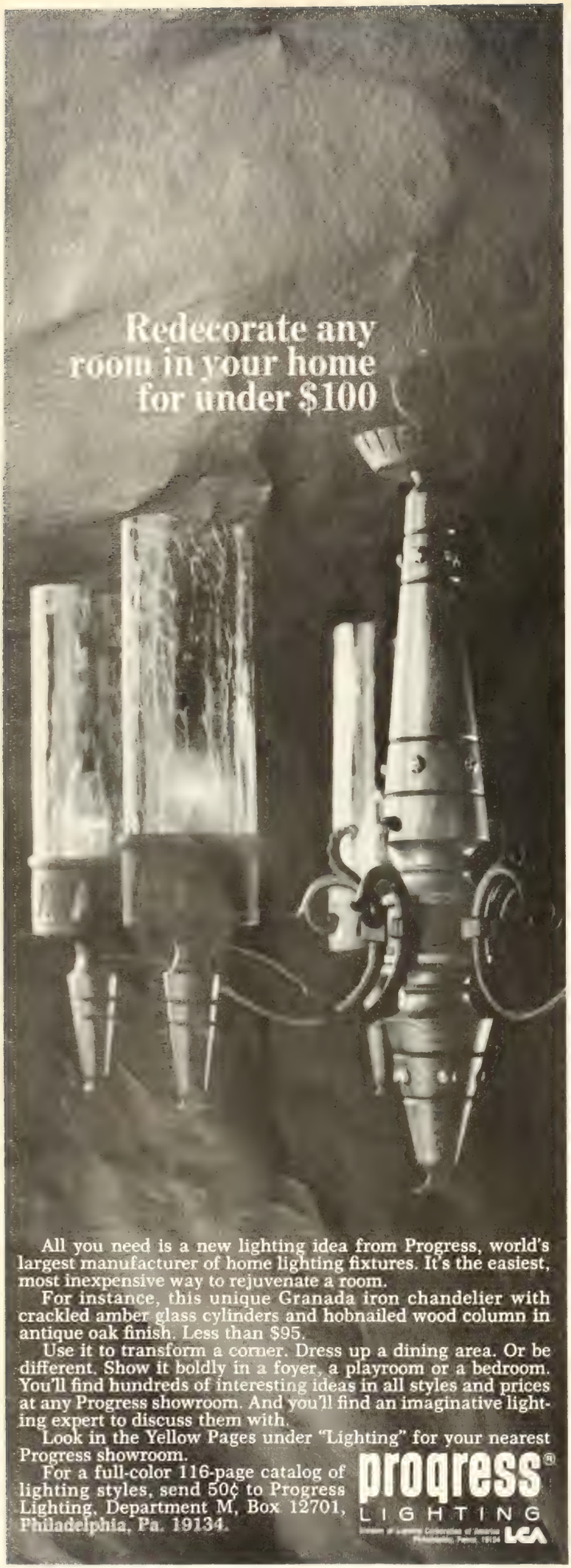
Time was—and still is (if we are honest with ourselves)—when the quickest way to a woman's and even a man's heart was with an old-fashioned bouquet. Colorado Carnations were extremely fashionable at the turn of the century. They still are. Try a Valentine's Day bouquet for the love of your life—eight or eighty—boy or girl—and become one of the most perceptive and discriminating givers of good things on your side of the street.

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PLEASE TELL ME...

Where can I have my Victorian silver dressing set repaired? *I would like to have new bristles put in the brush and the comb replaced. I also need a new stopper for a glass-and-silver bottle.*

Craftsmen at Hess Repairs, 168 East Thirty-third Street, New York, N. Y., 10016, will replace worn or missing parts in old dresser sets. They also mend fine porcelain, replace the blue linings in antique glass salt dishes, smooth chipped edges in glassware, resilver mirrors, and perform countless other repairs. Considering the skill required to do these things, the costs are reasonable and you are given an estimate before the work is started. If you cannot come in person with your treasures, be sure they are wrapped carefully and fully insured before mailing.

How can I determine the value of some etchings I inherited? *I hesitate to go to the expense of reframing them if they have only sentimental value.*

A local museum or university art department may be able to help you. If not, you will find 550 experts on all types of art and antiques—etchings, paintings, furniture, glass, rugs, china, etc.—listed in the Membership Directory of the Appraisers Association of America, Inc. The members, located throughout the U.S., are indexed geographically and according to their specialties. By writing to one of them you can arrange for an appraisal. To receive the Directory, send $1 to the Association at 663 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022.

Who paints furniture to match fabric or wallpaper? *I'd love to have a chest of drawers painted to match a pattern I've used in our country dining room and hallway.*

You can order simple pine furniture painted to match a sample of your wallpaper or fabric from Lemeau, 325 Bleecker Street, New York, N. Y., 10014. A painted five-drawer chest, 30 by 15 by 28 inches, will cost between $90 and $110, depending on the complexity and coloring of your pattern, plus freight; a 42-by-15-by-36-inch eight-drawer chest, $115 to $175. (If a standard daisy, candy stripe, Union Jack, or numbers pattern would suit your room, Lemeau has the smaller chest for $75.) They will also paint your own furniture, if you can bring it in to them—or supply painted-to-order Parsons tables in cocktail, lamp, and dining table sizes.

Where can I have glass objects fashioned to order? *I would like to add something different to a friend's collection of crystal owls and animals that she sometimes uses for party centerpieces.*

You can get glass unicorns, zodiac symbols, ships, and specially blown figures of all sorts at The Glass Unicorn in Chicago's "Old Town." (On Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays, you can watch a glass blower seemingly conjure them out of thin air.) Delicate centaurs, rams, bulls, lions, crabs, and other zodiac symbols about three inches tall are $12.50 each, plus $1 for postage. For complete information about special orders, write The Glass Unicorn, 1608 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill., 60614.

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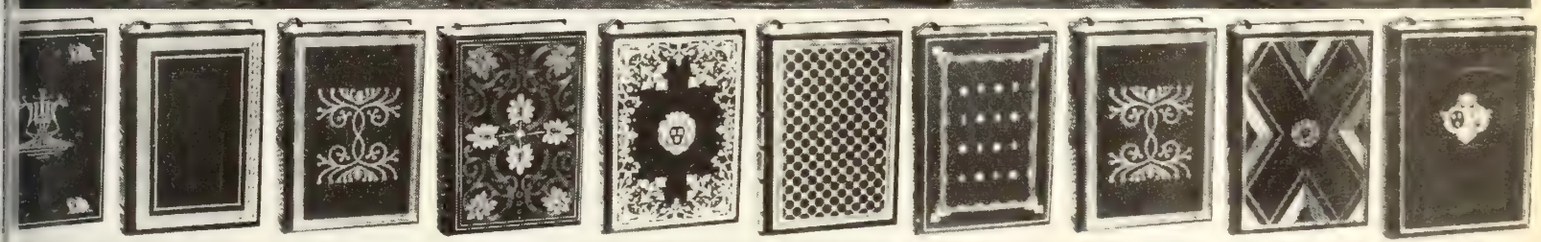
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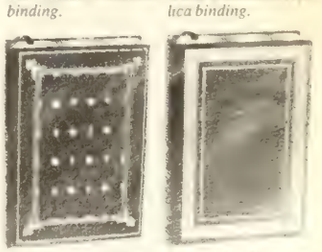
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HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR FM AND TV RECEPTION

BY ROLAND GELATT

My attitude toward electronic equipment—or any kind of machinery for that matter—is that of a shameless fair-weather friend. I'm all for it as long as it works well. But let things go even slightly amiss and I turn hostile and mean. There is nothing like a piece of malfunctioning electronics to bring me to an acrid boiling point.

If you are of a similarly choleric nature and have been living on bad terms with your FM or TV set, you need not file for separation quite yet. The troubles you have are fairly common. You will be listening to the Philadelphia Orchestra on FM stereo, for instance, and just as the strings begin to melt your heart in Tchaikovsky's *Pathétique* the set goes pop-splutter-crackle. Or you will be absorbed in a whodunit thriller on color TV, and just as the bad guy is about to be unmasked the voices turn blurry and the picture disintegrates into a geometric pattern. Electronic equipment shouldn't behave that way if it wants to retain our good will—but occasionally it does.

Is your FM or TV set itself really to blame? Sometimes it takes the rap for mishaps beyond its control. A receiver, no matter how sensitive, must have something to receive. If the incoming signal from the transmitter falls below a certain level, your set is in trouble. Fortunately, the problem in most cases is easily solved. All that is needed is a proper antenna system to capture those elusive signals in sufficient strength.

The difficulty is that many people are often strangely allergic to antennas. They will sink hundreds of dollars into a complex assemblage of solid-state electronics and then boggle at the cost of a suitable antenna. It's a bit like owning a Ferrari and refusing to use high-octane gas. And yet a good antenna is the *sine qua non* for improved FM and TV reception.

What is the best antenna for you?

If you are lucky, you can make out with a folded dipole. This simple antenna consists of so-called "twin-lead" (parallel strands of wire encased in a tough plastic strip) cut to specific lengths and connected to form a T. The new FM sets generally include a folded dipole as a standard accessory. It is intended for indoor use and can be tacked on the wall behind a piece of furniture, concealed in a closet, or even stowed under a rug. A near-cousin is the rabbit-ear antenna familiar to TV viewers—a contraption not quite so easy to hide, but still eminently convenient. Unfortunately, dipoles —whether of the folding or rabbit-ear variety—are rather inefficient. They favor transmissions coming from one direction over those coming from another, and they respond only to fairly strong signals. If you happen to live in close proximity to some powerful transmitting stations, a dipole may suffice. If not, you will probably need an antenna with more muscle.

Moving up the ladder another rung brings you to the rigid omnidirectional types. These inexpensive antennas are made of metal rods put together in such a way as to form either a turnstile or S-curve pattern. Although not much more efficient overall than dipoles, they are at least equally efficient in all directions, and because of their relatively small dimensions can be set up within an attic or even attached to the outer ledge of a window. But again you purchase ease of installation at the cost of less than optimum strength.

For optimum strength you have to turn to the yagi or log-periodic antennas. Don't let the space-age names dismay you.

Continued on page 18

Shown on opposite page:

A. 371-12 Chest on Chest, 2 adjustable shelves, 2 trays behind doors. 18 x 39⅛ x 56 H

B. 1097-05 End table. 28 x 20 x 18 H

C. 1097-22 Drum table. Dia. 27 x 19 H

D. 371-21 Bar Bed, three-way light socket, vinyl upholstered back rest 4'6" or 5' Headboard only. Also available: 371-25 6'6" Headboard only.

E. 371-10 Mirror, cane inset in top. 21¾ x 48 (overall)

F. 371-09 Triple dresser, 6 drawers, 2 doors, 3 tray-drawers behind doors 18 x 78 x 30 H

G. 1097-87 Cube, vinyl upholstered top 16 x 16 x 13 H

H. 1097-01 Cocktail table. 54 x 20 x 15 H

I. 1097-26 Wall systems unit. 26 x 15½ x 74 H
Base cabinet with cane inset in doors, has half-shelf behind doors. Drop front compartment has laminated plastic work surface and glass shelf for storing refreshments.

J. 1097-27 Wall systems unit. 26 x 15½ x 74 H
Drop front record cabinet in base. Two adjustable shelves in upper section.

K. 1097-24 Wall systems unit. 26 x 15½ x 74 H
Three drawer base unit; drop front desk with laminated plastic work surface.

L. 1097-25 Wall systems unit. 26 x 15½ x 74 H
Two adjustable shelves in upper section. Cabinet in base has cane inset in doors and half-shelf behind doors.

M. 1097-02 Commode table. 26 x 20 x 20 H

For color folders showing Lane furniture, send 25¢ to the Lane Co., Dept. A-8 Altavista, Va. 24517

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chelor pad furniture.
Cynthia Lane

ghter of the president of Lane Furniture.)



I tell him I go to the movies a lot. I remember one movie where a tall, suave Englishman, who would sue the Lane Company if I named him, romanced a Scandinavian brunette on a sofa in front of a coffee table. At least, I think he romanced her. Personally I was watching the coffee table. The one in Lane's new group reminds me of it. Straight lines. Cane paneling. Walnut veneer.* Then there was the movie where a sickeningly sensitive young man and his father's wife sat around the young man's apartment on cushioned storage cubes with vinyl tops and, I particularly recall, recessed vertical lines—just as handsome as the ones in this new Lane group. I learned something else in a movie once. It was a piece of advice a Fascinating Older Woman with skinny eyebrows gave to a girl who was about to be married. And it makes me think it would be a good idea for wives to include a bit of Lane's Planetary furniture in their decorating schemes. "My dear," she said, "remember—always leave your man the illusion of freedom." Amen.

To find out which store near you h[illegible] Planetary collection, call this free number: 800-[illegible]
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IMPROVING YOUR RECEPTION *continued from page 1*

These are no more than the multi-rod antennas you see ever perched on the roofs of houses and apartment buildings. It i important to insist on a good one, however, and to avoid the models that TV servicemen so often put up. Both the yagi log-periodics will do wonders toward improving FM and T formance. They are highly sensitive to weak signals and re ably immune to interference. But along with their virtues go major difficulty: they are even more narrowly directional dipoles. Point them in the direction of the transmitter anc are great; point them away and they are hopeless.

A turning antenna

What can you do? If all your FM and TV programs come the same location, you have no problem. Simply set th tenna in the correct position when it is first erected, and that' But today FM stations are likely to be all over the place. To them in you must be able to turn the antenna through a full c This is readily accomplished with an automated antenna ro The mechanism consists of a motor attached to the antenna and a remote control box near the receiver. You simply di desired direction and the rotor does the rest. A complete ou antenna, mast, rotor, and accompanying hardware—com about $90, plus installation.

A log-periodic antenna does double duty for both the FM TV bands, so there is no need to clutter your roof with more one array. But if you intend to attach both the FM and TV the same antenna, you will need a filtering device to isolat receiver from the other. This is called a splitter, adds abo to the total bill, and will be warmly appreciated whenever want to listen to Bach while someone else in the family is w ing a football game.

The long wire leading from the rooftop array into your h can be a troublesome source of noise, ghosts, and other ann forms of interference, particularly when you are tuned in to tive FM stereo or color TV programs. Until recently, the stan connector employed between antennas and receivers was lead—the same wire that is used in folding dipoles—but this of lead-in is now being abandoned in favor of low-loss co cable. "Coax" is admittedly more expensive, but its immun the gremlins that can plague twin-lead makes the addition vestment well worthwhile.

One further accessory for improving FM or TV recepti the antenna booster, a transistorized preamplifier intended m for listeners and viewers who live in isolated areas and depe distant stations for their program fare. As the name impli booster serves to beef-up the strength of a signal before it to the receiver. Some models are made for mounting direct the antenna mast, others for indoor installation near the e the lead-in. Their cost runs from about $20 to $40.

What of the apartment dweller whose landlord refus allow an antenna on the roof? In this case there is no alterni but to make the best of what can be used in the apartment its folded dipoles, rabbit-ears, or window-mounted omnidirectio If these antennas are positioned astutely and mated to first- equipment, the reception problems should not be too diffi After all, apartment buildings are usually located within the r of many nearby transmitters.

I get along nicely in the heart of New York City with a fo dipole and an extra-sensitive FM tuner. Both the radio an antenna are housed in a closet near the center of a large s frame building. It is the worst possible location, and I hav idea how the FM signals manage to penetrate there. Still little dipole pulls them in with never a pop, splutter, or cra What never? Well, hardly ever. Occasionally, if I am tune to a very weak station, the sound of some exquisitely lovely m will suddenly begin to fade away. This is the moment to smil nignly and remember that the FM set really is not my m enemy. I wish I could say I always keep my cool.



"I wish they still made cookbooks like this"

Mrs. Mabel Oliver Bellwood presides over Red Hill-on-the-Staunton, the lovely restored home of Patrick Henry in Virginia.

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For Housekeeping in Old Virginia was actually written by Patrick Henry's granddaughter.

This famous cookbook contains favorite dishes of the FFV (First Families of Virginia), names you'll surely recognize from American History. There are over 1700 heirloom recipes in all, including Flannel Cakes, Pigeon Pie, Souse Cheese, Nasturtium Sauce, etc.

Original copies of this 530-page classic cookbook are very rare. So we've arranged to print reproductions, authentic in every detail.

Our book duplicates the look of the original antique, wheat-colored paper, the delicately grained leather binding, the baroque gold decorations.

And like the original, it has a chapter on housekeeping hints, and another on sickroom remedies such as a "Breast Salve" and a prescription for weak back that calls for a quart of whiskey.

There's even a special section of old advertisements (customary in books of that day) which includes an entertaining description of Dr. Scott's electric corset.

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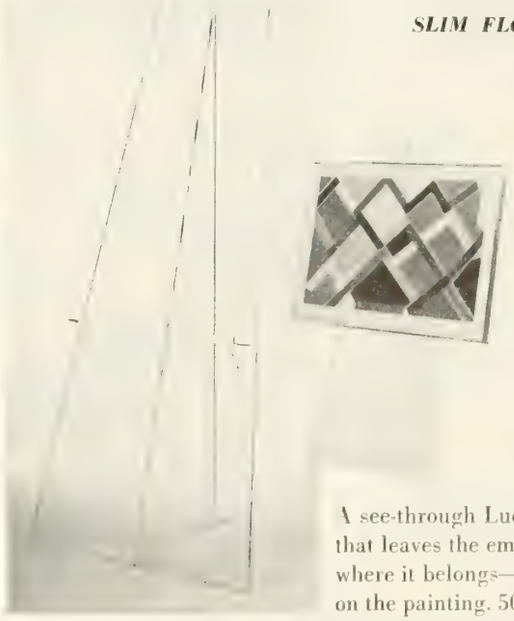
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FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 104.



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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS IN

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

BY JOSE WILSON



For Caribbean-bound vacationers with an eye for the greatest possible variety within the smallest possible area, there can be only one choice—the Virgin Islands. Scattered like a handful of pebbles flung by a giant hand across the seas east of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands (U.S. and British), form a curving chain of delightful contrasts—from the "Caribbean-a-go-go" atmosphere of swinging St. Thomas to the strange, water-sculpted caves of Virgin Gorda. The Virgin Islands are a mixed bag. Some are little more than uninhabited rocks, while two of the largest, St. Thomas and St. Croix, are becoming increasingly populous with mainland immigrants launched on a super building spree. There is something here for every taste—night clubs and hotels of the utmost *luxe*, shopping on the level with that of a world capital, the remotest kind of solitude, and untouched, virgin landscapes. As the islands are linked by regular boat, seaplane, and airplane service, it is an easy matter to hop from one to the other, sampling their diversity. United States citizens need no passports or visas for the British Virgin Islands, customs inspection are a mere friendly formality, and the dollar is accepted currency. Within two weeks it is perfectly feasible to visit the five major islands—St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John in the U.S. Virgins, and Tortola and Virgin Gorda in the British Virgins—and you can choose from accommodations ranging from the simple to the sybaritic.



Completely different in ambiance and style, the neighboring islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John remind me of three sisters, each of whom has plumped for her own style of living. St. Thomas is the single career girl, lively and fun-loving, constantly on the go, habitué of bistros, boutiques, and discotheques. St. Croix is the sister who made a good marriage, fashionably chic in an understated way, settling placidly into prosperous domesticity. St. John is the quiet one, a nature lover who goes for lonely beaches and wild green forests and doesn't give a hoot for outward appearances.

For a mainland city dweller, St. Thomas is a natural transition place. The capital, Charlotte Amalie, has many of the earmarks of a big city—streams of traffic, bargain-hunting shoppers, a lavish assortment of bars, restaurants, and night clubs—but the sun is tropically intense, the pace a little languorous, and just a short drive from town are the superb beaches of Morning Star, Sapphire Bay, and Magen's Bay where you can bask all day long in suitably sun-soaked indolence.

Charlotte Amalie is surely the bazaar of the Caribbean. The main streets and the tiny alleyways between them are lined with shops selling, at free-port prices, perfumes and watches, liquor and china, cameras and crystal, and all the other luxuries of an affluent society. Specialized shops are harder to track down, but among the more interesting places are the antique section of A. H. Riise's Main Street store where you can find English and some West Indian furniture, silver, pewter, and china attractively displayed in the brick-walled setting of what was once an old Danish kitchen, and The Cheshire Cat, also on Main Street, which has a well-chosen stock of Scandinavian and European homefurnishings. It is also worth driving the short distance from town to Tutu Village, once a Danish estate and now headquarters for the enterprises of artist-designer Jim Tillett. Although you can buy his custom fabrics and clothes in Charlotte Amalie, here at his estate you can also watch the traditional hand process of screen-printing, and then wander around the gallery composed of Mr. Tillett's paintings and wall panels of Virgin Islands scenes. Some, lighted from behind to give a lambent glow to sea and sky, suggested to me a whole new approach to the hanging of land and seascapes.

Despite the overlay of modernity and resort hotels, there are enough architectural vestiges of Danish ownership and French settlement to give St. Thomas a distinct character and charm. My favorite luncheon spot is the Harbor View, a nineteenth-century French Huguenot townhouse on a hill overlooking the harbor that has been turned into a small hotel furnished with antiques.

Continued on page 28

Shady arcades of King Street, Christiansted, shelter a clutch of old Danish buildings, now the heart of the duty-free shopping area. Sign points the way to a hotel on the harborfront.

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Some of the best and most climatically appropriate food in St. Thomas is served here at poolside tables—icy gazpacho and feather-light crêpes with a choice of suave fillings. Another good place for a non-surfeiting lunch is the Café Brittany in Beretta Center where you can have a salad of crabmeat or lobster with excellent wines, and cheese to follow.

There are hotels aplenty in St. Thomas, but probably the one with the most unusual, away-from-it-all location is the Water Isle Colony in the harbor. Built Spanish style around an interior court, the hotel capitalizes on its airy hilltop site with an open-air dining room and balconied sea-gazing rooms. It is easy here to feel miles away from the jumping night life of Charlotte Amalie.

Dignified St. Croix

St. Croix, almost three times as large in area as St. Thomas, seems to have retained more of its colonial dignity, although the great sugar estates have become resort hotels and residential communities. From the waterfront of Charlotte Amalie to the harbor of Christiansted is only half an hour by Antilles Air Boats and in this age of jet travel there is an almost childlike pleasure in climbing aboard the stubby old "Grumman Goose" and taking off in a flurry of spray. Within minutes of landing you can be strolling around the shady little alleys of Christiansted, sipping a drink in the palm-shaded courtyard of the Pentheny Pub or trying on a sensational French bikini in Violette's Caravelle Boutique. Arcaded King Street and parallel Company Street are more sedate, less thronged than their St. Thomas counterparts. Wandering down Company Street from Jeltrup's bookshop, where I had bought a couple of Virgin Islands cook books, I stopped in the Corner Shop to look at their hand-printed batik dresses, palmetto hats, hand-tied fishcord belts, and primitive paintings done by a self-taught Cruzan (as the St. Croix residents are called) and was invited to sample a pâté that had just been delivered piping hot by an islander. This savory little deep-fried turnover filled with spiced meat is a cross between an English Cornish pastry and a South American empanada, and absolutely delicious. This and other local delicacies such as *tu tu fungi* (a soul-food dish of salt pork, cornmeal, and black-eyed peas), *maubi* (a drink made from the bark of a local tree), and conch and rice, are not likely to turn up on the menus of the Christiansted hotels, but you can try them at Andrews Bar and Grill in Frederiksted.

Christiansted's shops reflect the more individual taste of St. Croix—the amusing hand-painted wood mirrors at Sun Spot and the brilliant patchwork beach quilts at the Queen's Quarter Boutique (both in the Pan American Pavilion), the miniature furniture and shadow boxes at Island Imports, the sandals handmade by a man in the local smokehouse, and the antiques, santos, and Swiss copper in the Little Guard House. If you want to get a glimpse of how people lived in the eighteenth-century days of sugar fortunes, you can wander through the restored mansion of Whim Greathouse near Frederiksted at the western end of the island. The best place to eat in Frederiksted is La Terrasse, a restaurant

Continued on page 32

GUERRERO



Plaster ceiling at Casa Venegas, St. Thomas, was specially designed to display Rosenthal china plates.

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THE VIRGIN ISLANDS *continued from page 28*

[illegible] prepared by the wife of [illegible] simple but superb, in the great [illegible] tradition of French cooking.

[illegible] the island is [illegible] lushly green. Driving [illegible] Road in the tropical rain forest area I had held its breath. The branches of the gnarled [illegible] a vast canopy, wild bamboo and floppy [illegible] and here and there I spotted [illegible] of the same untouched, wild [illegible] Island National Park, about five [illegible] St. Croix and linked to it by daily ferry service from the Club Comanche dock in Christiansted. At this snorkelers' heaven, a marked underwater trail winds exciting[illegible] rainbow shoals of fish flicker in the crystal-clear waters.

A similar underwater trail at Trunk Bay is one of the natural [illegible] St. John, the third point of the U.S. Virgin Islands triangle. Most of St. John is also a National Park, a wonderfully jungly place where vines have wrapped themselves thickly around [illegible] the sun and the uncanny hush is broken only by the call of mourning doves or the sound of a jeep grinding over the bumpy, hilly roads. St. John is a great retreat for the world-weary or honeymooners, who can find the extremes of accommodation—on the one hand, the manicured, landscaped acres of Laurance Rockefeller's posh Caneel Bay Plantation and on the other, the camping grounds in the National Park area at Cinnamon Bay, where you can rent a tent or a four-bed cottage. The cottages, at about $10 a day, seemed to me excellent value for a family. Each has an outdoor charcoal grill and bottled gas for cooking, a good water supply, and shares a bathhouse and the services of a commissary where all general-store staples can be bought. For more ambitious shopping, Cruz Bay is just a short jeep or $1 taxi ride away and $1 more buys a ferry trip to Red Hook, St. Thomas.

The British Virgin Islands

From St. John the waters of Sir Francis Drake's Channel wind through the parallel groups of thirty-two islands that constitute the British Virgins. Names like Dead Man's Chest and Great Dog, Fallen Jerusalem and Jost van Dyke recall Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, supposedly set on Norman's Island, one of the group. Certainly the caves, rocky inlets, and white sand beaches of the British Virgins would seem to be perfect hideaways for the piratically minded. Tortola, the largest island, named by Columbus for the gentle turtledove, is also the busiest because its chief town, Roadtown, is the capital of the British Virgins, and with West End is the official port of entry for

Continued on page 34



Swiss copper cookware patterns an entire wall of The Little Guard House in Christiansted. On the floor, a covered copper barbecue grill.

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THE VIRGIN ISLANDS *continued from page 32*

customs clearance. Still largely undeveloped, but with a growing number of small, informal places to stay, Tortola has a lively ramshackle charm.

Second only to Tortola in size is Virgin Gorda, skinny in silhouette but dubbed *gorda* (fat) by Columbus who was clearly running out of inspiration at that point. The island's economy, mostly based on farming and fishing, has been boosted by the introduction of another Rockefeller resort, the 500-acre Little Dix Bay, fortunately without altering the placid pattern of its life. Little Dix is the kind of idyllic spot that more and more vacationers are seeking these days, and everything has been skilfully engineered for privacy. Peak-roofed hexagonal guest cottages, each with its own terrace, are strung out parallel to the curving powder-white beach, screened by tropical planting that blends them into the landscape. The design of the cottages is simple, but ideal for maintaining constant cross-ventilation by means of louvered panels on exposures facing the land and the sea. It occurred to me that this would be a great way to build a small vacation house, with two hexagonal rooms linked by a breezeway.

If Little Dix had a coat-of-arms, its motto on the crest would be *Laissez aller*. Days there follow a leisurely, drifting cycle of sunning, swimming in the buoyant water, sailing, water skiing, fishing, snorkeling, and exploring the nearby islands and the great barrier reef of Anegada. Meals are served in the central breeze-swept dining pavilion, a short stroll from the cottages through grounds landscaped with tropical trees—palms, white cedar and calabash, cashew, tamarind, and lime. There are no night spots on the island, but I followed the example of many island residents and vacationers by dropping in at the Lord Nelson, the only other hostelry on Little Dix—a cheerful, informal place where the young owners held court behind the bar in the evening.

The sights of Virgin Gorda itself are limited but unique—abandoned copper mines worked by the Spanish in the sixteenth century, the "Crawl" at Spring Bay, a beautiful and secluded beach in a British Virgins National Park area where you can bathe and snorkel in rock-bound natural swimming pools, and The Baths, a strange, spectacular pile-up of giant basalt and granite rocks, the sea-lapped portions of which have been eroded and hollowed into a maze of caves and grottos. Some are shadowy dark, others lit by shafts of sunlight that strike through gaps in the rocks high above to glitter on the crystalline tidal pools. As I penetrated deeper into the labyrinthine heart of The Baths I recalled that, thousands of years ago, Virgin Gorda was part of the great continuous land mass that, as the glacial sheets of the Ice Age melted, became slowly engulfed by the rising waters. Most of the island, like the lost continent of Atlantis, lies under the sea that I could hear rushing through the narrow channels of rock.

It was a wonderful memory to take away when, as we flew westward back to St. Thomas, I could see underneath the blue-green water the vast coral reefs of this drowned world.

I found the sweet sorrow of departure from St. Thomas eased by the continuing liberality of the travel allowance that permits $200 worth of goods and 1 gallon of liquor to be brought back to the U.S. duty-free ($100 worth of purchases and 1 quart of liquor can be bought outside the islands provided the total does not exceed the allowance.) Add to this the free-port status and prices of St. Thomas and St. Croix and the fact that a lot of the grooviest clothes in the boutiques are made in the U.S. or Puerto Rico and therefore not subject to duty, and the only problem any Virgin Island vacationer is likely to encounter is staying solvent until it is time to head for home.

If you would like free literature about the U. S. and British Virgin Islands, please mail this coupon to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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"You can be sure if it's Westinghouski."

Did you know that the practice of using brand names and trademarks on products is under attack in this country?

That certain governmental actions and judicial rulings are moving implacably toward the possible destruction of brand-name marketing?

The great debate that is going on points up the issue of what trademarks and brand names really mean. But, there is, I believe, more instructive value in a look at Soviet experience with branded products than in all the tangled rhetoric expounded by lawyers, economists, professors, businessmen, and politicians in recent years.

A few years ago several Russian factories manufactured identical 17-inch TV sets. On more than one occasion, even though consumers were clamoring for more sets, many simply were not being bought. Inventories piled up. After a good deal of fruitless and wasteful searching for an explanation, the answer came. Because the public could not identify the factory source of any one 17-inch set, and one factory habitually produced "lemons," soon sales of all 17-inch TV sets fell. This refusal to buy was the public's only way to protect itself. But it threw the Soviet central economic plan badly out of kilter. Even worse, it caused a lot of public discontent with Soviet officials.

Factory Marks. It was at this point that Soviet trademarks began to appear. At first, their function was little more than to identify (for the convenience of the authorities) the factory source, but the result was far more than the Russians bargained for. Here is what trademarking did:

(1) It enabled the consumer to choose the output of a plant with a good reputation, and to avoid the plant with a poor one.

(2) Though the sales of the factory with the poor reputation fell, and therefore it failed to meet its economic plan, this caused less economic dislocation than when the entire industry's sales had slumped previously.

(3) It resulted in consumer discontent being shifted from the political (Party) authorities to the trademarked plant with the poor quality.

(4) It created a form of consumer sovereignty—a way of giving the consumer the power to reward quality and punish shoddiness—by enabling him to identify easily the source (trademark) of the output.

In sum, trademarking rewarded quality and efficiency, and punished shoddiness and waste, by making it easy for the quality producer to sell his product because the consumer had developed confidence in his trademark. From experience, the consumer had, in effect, learned that "You can be sure if it's Westinghouski."

Further Developments. The Russians have, since this incident, expanded the practice of trademarking, or branding, the output of different plants. Soviet plant managers now guard the integrity and reputation of their trademarks with the vig... Cossacks bearing down on revolutiona... They safeguard the purity of their br... as sedulously as they watch their oper... expenses. Their houses depend heavi... what happens to both of these.

The fact that the Russians have add... brand names and, now, advertising si... reflects the fact that they are more res... sive to the dictates of economics, tec... ogy, and good sense than to the muc... abstractions of obsolete philosoph... Moreover, the Russians have learned ... with brand names, instead of econ... planners having to establish arbitrary ... ity standards and hire engineers to en... them, the sovereign consumer autom... ally establishes and enforces the high ... dards.

The net result has been not only a... most automatic and continuing imp... ment in Soviet consumer-product qu... and design, but also an accelerating ... dency to use brand-name advertising ... means of reassuring consumers abou... quality and desirability of particular br... and therefore raising their sales and p... abilities.

The Soviet experience clearly dem... strates how the consumer can use the br... as a means of protecting himself an... punishing the producer of trademar... products that do not meet consumer ... pectations.

From an article by Professor Levitt, "Brand... on Trial," in the Harvard Business Review, M... April 1966.

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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

When my new percale sheets came home from the laundry full of black grease spots and small tears, I vowed I'd never send another thing out of the house. We'd already suffered enough when some of Tom's favorite shirts were ruined with bleach and others were simply lost. So now we do everything at home. The washing is simple enough, but my helper and I have had to devise some special tricks in the folding and ironing departments. Since we can't seem to fold the sheets without letting them touch the floor, especially those for our king-size bed, we've taken to doing the folding right on the bed. To make sure we don't have any wrinkles in the no-iron percales, we snatch them out of the dryer the minute they are dry or almost dry, then rush them to the bedroom and give them a quick press along the hems. The bed makes a perfectly adequate ironing board for this kind of quick-lick pressing, which is not really necessary but does seem to add a little luxury. We've also found that hanging shirts on a hanger as soon as they are ironed makes them look nicer, saves the job of folding and the consequent creases. We fold and stash away only the special occasion types that aren't worn often.

There's no doubt that in freezing cold weather houses get stale and fusty. Sometimes we turn the heat way down and open a door and a window to make a cross draft that does wonders for the atmosphere, but in between airings I rely on using a spray can of air freshener. Our favorite is Johnson's "Sun Country." It comes in three light breezy scents, all well removed from those flowery, heavily scented sprays that are more cloying than refreshing. "Sun Country" also comes in a good-looking black can that we don't mind leaving in full sight in the kitchen or the bathroom.

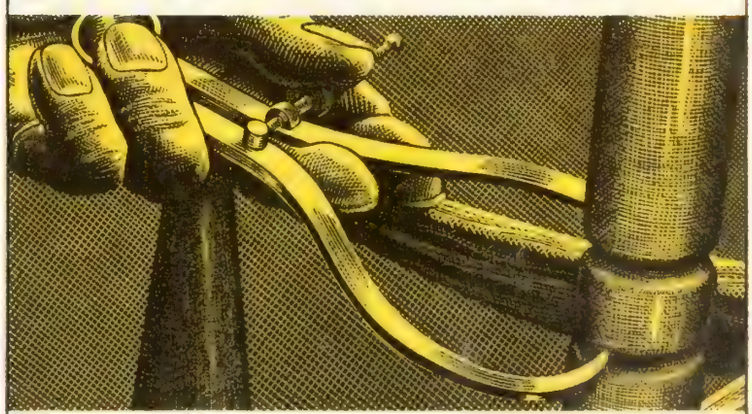
Nothing makes a beautiful room look dowdy faster than slipshod grooming—crooked lampshades, pictures askew, unplumped sofa cushions, messy ashtrays. Among my pet manias are rug pads that slip out from under the rug and make it look for all the world like a well-dressed lady whose slip is showing. Some rug pads fray as well, and the waffle rubber ones tend to shred along the edges. I don't know why the people who lay the rugs don't finish rug pads in some way, but they don't, so the best thing is to do it yourself. It can be done easily and inexpensively by binding the pads with 2-inch masking tape—not only gives them a neat finish but the tape's slightly tacky crinkly surface helps keep the pads where they belong.

Being a gadget-happy family we're all intrigued by a new device that's just come out to seal leftovers in individual plastic bags for the freezer. Name of the little machine is "Seal-a-Meal," and the bags that come with it are boilable, which means they can be reheated in boiling water just like commercially frozen cooked foods. And *that* means you can double the recipe for some of the family's favorite dishes (Boeuf Bourguignon, curried chicken, veal Marengo), seal the extra portions in the bags, freeze them, then come up with a great hot meal at the drop of a hat—and no messy pans to wash. Dazey's "Seal-a-Meal" hangs on the wall, looks like a paper towel dispenser, and you can get extra bags in the same store where you buy it.

I'm sure there are quite a few people (like me) who aren't fond of instant coffee yet want to be able to make one good cup without getting involved with a full-scale coffee pot. There are numerous ways of doing it, but the best I've found to date is with a little drip pot called the "Mini-Drip Coffee Maker." It consists of a 1-cup drip section and a good-looking 10-ounce insulated mug that catches the drip and keeps the coffee hot if, for instance, you're snagged by a non-stop telephone caller or a baffled repair man at the precise moment the coffee is ready to drink.



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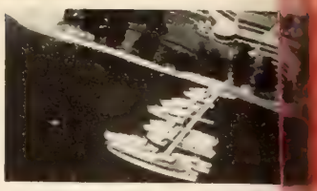
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HOW TO BE IMAGINATIVE

without really trying

Imagination is the golden touch that makes the difference between a livable house and one where living is an adventure, between a nice-enough room and one with sparkling style, between a pleasant party and one you will always remember. Yet people who use their imagination are very likely to react—when you tell them so—with a surprised "Who, me?" The fact is they aren't really trying.

Imagination, like its twin, invention, is the child of necessity. It goes into action of its own accord when you put first things first, when you start at the beginning, rather than trying to leap immediately to the end.

What's your problem? Everybody has one: too little space or money or privacy or light—or perhaps too much. And everybody has something it would be nice to be rid of: a dreary outlook, a bad beam, an awkward window. The first step is to look your problem straight in the eye.

How good is your memory? Few problems are solved by creating something wholly new, unseen, unheard of. The imaginative solution more often consists of putting remembered ideas together in a new way—*the* way that best suits your purpose.

What are your assets? Almost everybody has some of those too—possessions you love for their color or shape or history, beautiful trees on an old site, an invigorating view. How can you put them to work and enjoy them more often?

Using your imagination is a matter of analyzing, borrowing, experimenting, adapting—a nuts-and-bolts process for all its magical results. Imagination is a house that turns around from view to view. Imagination is wallpaper on a kitchen ceiling where it hides a multitude of structural sins. Imagination is a centerpiece composed of eight single blossoms in eight identical bowls. Imagination is a big skylight over your bed, so you can sleep, but snugly, under the stars.

In this issue you will find countless other imaginative solutions arrived at by people who were not really trying to be imaginative. But when the solutions occurred to them, they had the gumption to say, "Well, why not?"

IMAGINATION GIVES AN INDIVIDUAL STAMP

One of the many definitions of imagination is "the faculty of producing ideal creations consistent with reality"—an apt description of what it takes to give your house a truly individual stamp. Composed as much of horse sense as of poetry, this satisfying faculty starts with an almost total recall of everything you have ever seen and liked, includes the courage to face squarely whatever problems you meet, and ends with the independence to turn your back on conventional solutions and insist on having what pleases *you*. The rewards of such an approach are delightfully apparent in the rambling 30-year-old house that Mr. and Mrs. Saul Steinberg bought two years ago on New York's Long Island. Still in their twenties, and the parents of two small children (he is a computer expert, she, a recently graduated art history major), they knew exactly what they wanted in their new home—color, comfort, and what they call "plain high spirits." And with the help of interior designer Stephen Mallory of Mallory-Tillis, Inc., they achieved it: The house is filled with pure bright colors imaginatively combined—in some rooms, kaleidoscopically. Mrs. Steinberg's favorite blues, yellows, and a shade of red-orange (you see its beautiful splash on our cover), dominate the whole house, except for the children's rooms where the occupants had final say. In almost every room, one pattern is played against a second with enormous panache, but never a sense of confusion. The furniture—chosen with little attention to style periods, but a great deal to comfort and elegance—is a mélange, half contemporary, half antique, all remarkably compatible. Avid collectors of paintings and sculpture, the Steinbergs have arranged their treasures so that each receives full justice, but none is flaunted. Most imaginative of all, perhaps, is the switch in mood from room to room—from liveliness to serenity, from coziness to glitter—with always, an element of surprise created by the eloquent juxtaposition of furniture, color, art.



IN THE GLASS-WALLED SUNROOM, surrounded on three sides by greenery, a garden of color is created with two bright patterns—vivid Roman stripes on the furniture, gargantuan polka dots on the rug. Because the room is used at night for adult conversation, the furniture is intimately grouped in a tight little island defined by the rug, thus freeing a sizable portion of the terrazzo floor to serve, by day, as the children's playroom. (The inner wall is lined with toy chests.) To provide interesting textures, the two taller tables are sheathed in white-painted carved bamboo, the low square table in delicately stenciled white calf.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TOM YEE









AN INDIVIDUAL STAMP *continued*



IN THE DINING ROOM, *above*, an imaginative eye prompted the choice of a treillage-patterned fabric to cover every inch of the walls. Shirred on rods, top and bottom, it frames two niches in the fireplace wall as if they were arches in a gazebo. In tongue-in-cheek contrast is the python-skin motif of the carpet, mottled for practicality in black. Pedestals in the niches not only support sculpture but conceal the speakers for house-wide music system.

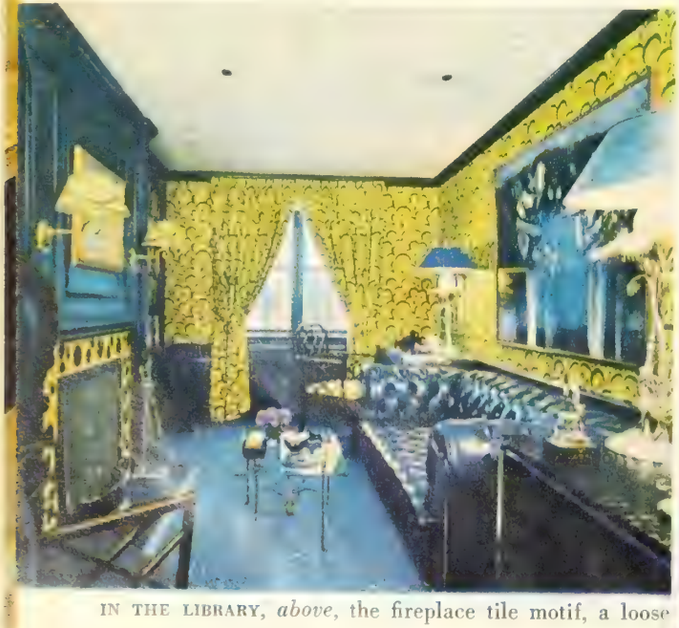
IN THE LIVING ROOM, *far left*, two totally different patterns—a strict plaid, a flowing floral—owe their rapport to similar scale and identical colors. The furniture arrangement is unconventional but highly workable: two asymmetrical conversation groups linked by a round table and three Hepplewhite chairs that can move from one group to the other. About the room, works by Picasso, Kandinski, Giacometti, Kline.

ALONG ONE WALL, *left* and *far left*, are twin arrangements, each composed of an important painting, an ostrich-skin-covered table for small sculpture, bench in Dalmatian-patterned leather.



IN THE KITCHEN, *above*, the lively
per was carried right up across t
ing where it becomes a brilliant u
and camouflages old-fashioned jo
beams. To strike a quiet balance, t
was covered with white Italian c
tile, precisely etched in black. F
its prettiness, this is strictly a r
sense kitchen, astutely planned, ge
ly equipped with two of everythi
serted in the chopping block cou
a grill ventilated from below by a
suction fan and air duct. A toaste
works somewhat like a letterbox
cessed in wall at left of chopping

ENTRANCE HALL, *left*, makes a dra
one-color impact with its walls lacq
the exact blue of the carpet and its a
of black. Because it is intentio
underfurnished, the hall looks a
twice its size. Paintings by Sam Fra



IN THE LIBRARY, *above*, the fireplace tile motif, a loose adaptation of the fabric pattern, was repeated on a needlepoint chair seat. Heterogeneous but harmonious—a tufted leather sofa, Chippendale chairs, leather-topped steel tables, antique steel-and-ostrich egg ornaments made into lamps. Over fireplace, a Matisse; over sofa, a Carroll.

AN INDIVIDUAL STAMP *continued*









IE THIRD FLOOR, three challenging
ers were handled three different
In the hall, *top of page*, the alcove
ramatized by the contrast of boldly
ned wallpaper and white linen cur-
In one guest bathroom, *center*, the
e was minimized by using analogous
s for walls and curtains. In another
bathroom, *above*, the space was
d to good use by installing a new
ory and a medicine cabinet hung by
g that holds the electrical wiring.

E MUSIC-AND-CARD ROOM, *right*, the
ace wall is a well-equipped home
tainment center. A cabinet masked
ish bi-fold doors houses TV, record
r, record storage. (Speakers are
into a book wall opposite windows.)
ll-down movie screen is furled out
ght behind the beam over fireplace.
mantel, a Léger "machine aesthetic."



DAUGHTER LAURA'S ROOM, *above*, was given a pretty touch of whimsy by tracing the wallpaper's flowers, blown-up, on the armoire doors. Apropos in a flowery room, the emerald green stain on the floor.



IN SON JONATHAN'S ROOM, *above*, red, white, and blue tattersall plaid enlivens everything—the walls, where it makes a bright backing for open shelves; the window shades; the end boards and spread of the trundle bed.

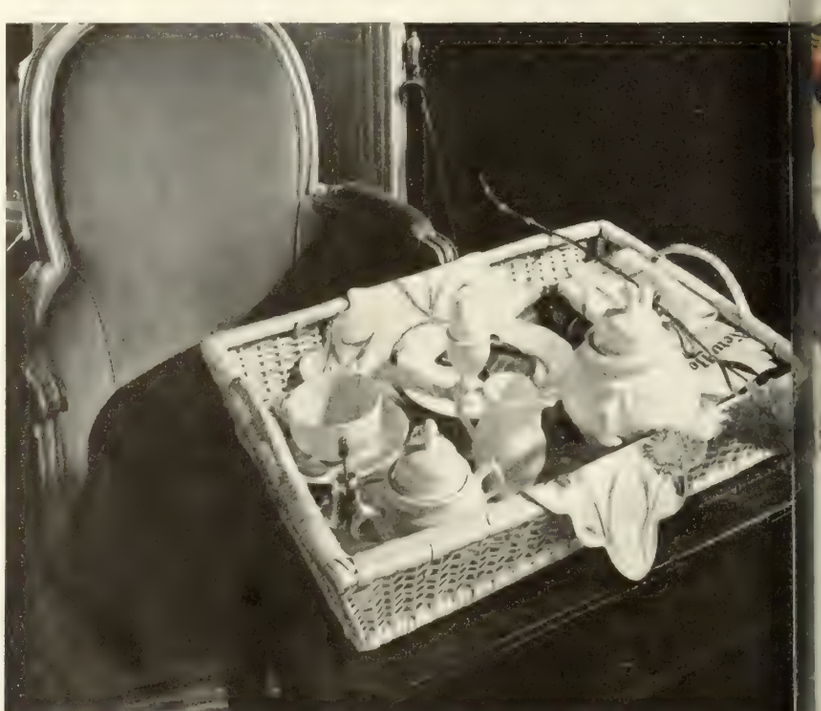


THREE IMAGINATIVE HOSTESSES DELIGHT IN TRADITION BREAKERS

Imagination, in a hostess, means having the gumption to break loose from tradition and face each situation with fresh directness. It means looking with keen searching eyes at treasures you have owned and loved for a hundred years, and finding happy uses for them. It couples an uninhibited delight in the unexpected with the knowledge that anything goes as long as it is beautiful. Starting here, the pretty practices of three hostesses who have learned to entertain with their imagination.

1. FORTE FOR SETTING PRETTY TABLES

A young woman for whom entertaining is almost a way of life, Mrs. David Evins of New York has mastered the art of improving on tradition. Her particular forte is the way she sets her party tables, turning them into feasts of color and sparkle just by using in unprecedented ways whatever she happens to have on hand—field flowers, garden flowers, ceramic figures, capable containers. All her ideas are unheard-of tradition breakers; all come off looking exactly right. Part of Mrs. Evins' success is her meticulous attention to detail. No table setting is so simple or so small that it does not merit her personal care. She arranges the most uncomplicated breakfast tray-for-one as lovingly as she does a flower-garlanded table for a gala dinner party.





Above: On a breakfast tray for a house guest, the rectangular, carnation-patterned cloth is laid diagonally, the napkin topped with one real carnation. *Right:* Mrs. Evins inscribes her place cards—having carefully planned the seating to insure a lively party.





Above: Amiable ceramic frogs, dressed in flowers and bow ties of velvet ribbon, hold place cards. *Left:* For the center of a buffet table, Mrs. Evins assembles small glass spheres that match her candlesticks, and thrusts a long-stemmed blossom of a different type into each of the round vases.



Left: A collection of shells, dotted with bunches of fresh purple violets makes a dazzling centerpiece against a bare dark table. Round white linen place mats, only a mite larger than the bottoms of the plates, protect the table without interrupting its gleaming expanse. *Right:* Four tiny baskets hold tight little nosegays—each of a different flower—on a luncheon table dressed in country plaid topped by crisp white linen. Antique ceramic fruits are beguilingly set at each place; wine cools in a huge goblet. *Below:* For a buffet party, guests are seated two-by-two in the library at tables that will later be cleared for cards. Deft touches: a pair of candlesticks well off to one side, a pair of antique frogs on the other.







Above: Sometimes Mrs. Jennings sets up a serve-yourself bar on a big oval Georgian table right in the middle of her entrance foyer. In the center of the table, napkins arranged on a Victorian brass stand look like a fanciful flower.
Right: When she serves tea in the library, she perches an armload of roses and heather in a marble urn on the mantel, where it contributes scent and color without cluttering the tea table.
Below: From one end of the terrace, guests can look past a terra cotta "Ceres" and a pair of young trees, growing in great tubs and girdled by flowers, to the misty mountains beyond.
Below left: Mrs. Jennings and her guests help themselves at a buffet dinner.



2. *TALENT FOR USING EVERYTHING SHE OWNS*

A zealous collector of antiques and unusual objects that strike her fancy, Mrs. D. V. O. Jennings of Portland, Ore., is fond of using them whenever she gives a party. She is as likely to entertain in one room of her house as in another, and outdoors as well. When the weather is fine, she enjoys serving luncheon on the terrace, where her guests can relish the exhilarating view of three mountain majesties—Hood, Adams, and St. Helena—mist-clouded in the distance. On chilly days she serves tea by the library fire. Hearty buffet dinners she sets up in the dining room. Her guide rule for any kind of party is that everything, including the food, should be beautiful, simple, and good. Within these bounds, she gives her vivacious imagination full play.





bove: For a terrace luncheon, Mrs. Jennings sets the bles against the wall of the house which serves as a ckground for blooming boughs of lavender-blue hydran-as cut from the garden and enthroned in tall Chinese wter urns. She repeats the flower colors in her linens d uses her antique pink flowered china. Gilded wicker airs were found in the old Portland Hotel.

low: A 3-foot-wide Chinese bowl on a lacquer stand lds the salad and great scarlet wedges of watermelon.



M. YEE



Above: For a buffet dinner in the dining room, a favorite menu of the "beautiful and good" includes: lamb stew with peas and ginger carrots, sliced tomatoes, wine rice, sesame bread. Between the candelabra, a pair of Victorian stands hold potted gloxinias that repeat magenta of plate borders.

Left: Brought in from the terrace especially for the party, another gloxinia sits regally on a gilt stand atop a black and gold oriental lacquer table in the living room.

Below: Heaped with snowy crushed ice, the butler's sink in the dining room's built-in sideboard makes a handy and practical cooler for party champagne.





Above: On a table in one corner of the living room, Mrs. Hutchinson sets a tray of cigarettes in several popular brands. The lighted candle, she says, helps to absorb cigarette smoke.



Above: A dessert table laden with a typically irresistible Italian array of *dolci:* homemade ice-cream bombe, frozen zabaglione in a soufflé dish, a chocolate cake that looks like a hedgehog, two cherry-centered Kirsch cakes, a nut cake.

LYON



Left: Because the luncheon table in the tiny garden alcove off the dining room is too small for a centerpiece, ferns and pink baby's-breath hang in a basket from the trellis. Above it, in a triangular niche, an antique porcelain zebra prances through a tiny fern forest. The china is patterned with roses in the raspberry hue of the tablecloth—a color Mrs. Hutchinson loves for spring and summer. Her favorites for winter are the rich tones of her English ironstone.

Below: Mrs. Hutchinson serves afternoon coffee in her living room which was designed by Tony Hail.



3. GREAT RECIPES FROM GREAT INGREDIENTS

For days before a party in her house in San Francisco, Mrs. William Hutchinson's imagination is at work, dreaming up decorations, planning the perfect menu. Her most memorable party fare is what she knows best—the Italian dishes she learned to make while she was growing up in Italy. Today whatever she and her husband schedule a party, they cart fresh vegetables and poultry back to the city from their valley ranch because, she says, a great recipe is only as good as its ingredients. Then she goes to work with her talented cook in the big, professionally-equipped kitchen overlooking San Francisco Bay, turning out mouth-watering Italian specialties and sweets.

Her decorations, whether for a luncheon or a gala dinner dance, are simple but unconventional. The flowers might be above the table, for instance, instead of on it. Or they might be freely mixed with porcelain figures. She also gives a great deal of thought to which of her guests should sit together. "I want to be sure," she says, "that the people at each small table will make up a gay little party in themselves."



e: Crudités in a basket compose a
rpiece as beautiful as a bouquet.

: A spray of white orchids in a sil-
owl adorns the tray-top table in
ving room where Mrs. Hutchinson
s after-dinner coffee. A flower fixer
loves to experiment, she also enjoys
ng interesting sprays of mimosa
hes or bouquets of wildflowers.

LYON





Left: To accent her party centerpieces, Mrs. Hutchinson often borrows treasures from the niches in her dining room. Antique porcelain cockatoos preside on the uppermost shelf. At the center is a clutch of carved ivory narcissus, and two plump silver ducks waddle on a shelf below.

Right: At the center of each table-for-four at a dinner-dance, a tiny basket woven like a bird's nest and filled with an arrangement of fresh strawberries, ferns, white baby's-breath, and a single taper.

Below: Centerpiece for another party: a gathering of antique pottery animals, most of them from England, grazing on moss-covered Oasis pied with zinnias and ferns and forested by two perky primrose trees.





Imagination divides Space

David Hicks, interior decorator, sculptor, painter, photographer, designer of anything and everything, is an Englishman who circles the globe like a comet, pausing at intervals only long enough to rejuvenate a Venetian *palazzo*, design the sets for a Hollywood film, decorate a nightclub for a new ocean liner, and run up fresh patterns for fabrics and carpets. Obliged to be in New York a good deal, he recently designed for himself an imaginary Manhattan *pied-à-terre* which was built as a model room in Bloomingdale's, N. Y. "Since I would probably never be in it longer than two weeks at a time," he says, "I made it as exotic as I know how."



STUDY AREA AND DINING ALCOVE

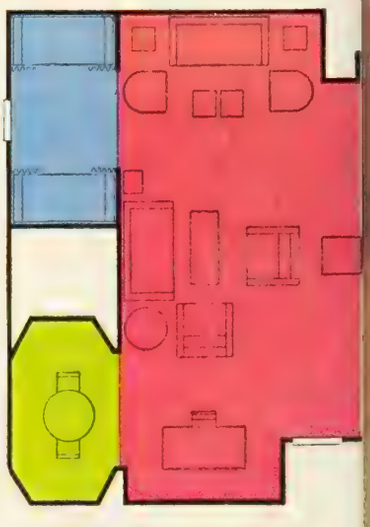
Starting with a rectangle with two corner alcoves (about 540 square feet), he created the equivalent of four rooms —a sitting room, dining room, bedroom, and study. This ingenious feat was accomplished partly by the arrangement of the furniture, partly by dramatic shifts in color. In the sitting room and study, the lion's share of space, the walls are covered with a multi-hued, vividly patterned fabric of his own design, while the bedroom alcove is painted bright blue and the dining area green.

"Not too many people," Mr. Hicks concedes, "could live constantly with so much color and pattern without going crackers. But for fortnightly stints, what could be more exciting? Mouse colored houses are for mousy people. When you first see the room, I suppose it may look like Joseph's Coat. True, there are six colors in it. But all six appear in both the fabric and the carpet, which I also designed. If they seem to be different, it is only because of the contrast in patterns. Obviously, the colors on the furniture and the alcove walls were pulled right out of the same palette so that, for all its brilliance, the room is really quite well-ordered. It's a very personal apartment, I know, but I designed it for myself, and color means more to me than any material in the world."



SHIPSHAPE SLEEPING ALCOVE

FABRIC-HUNG SITTING ROO



THE 540-SQUARE-FOOT PLAN

Although only one room, roughly 30 by 18 feet, the *pied-à-terre* is compartmented into four separate areas by sharp variations in color and what Mr. Hicks calls "using furniture as a partition." In one alcove, *top of page*, is the dining room (green section of plan), and next to that, the study, defined by a "partition" of sitting room chairs. The other alcove, *above*, is the bedroom (blue section of plan), and the rest of the room, *opposite page*, is the sitting room (coral section). The kitchen, presumb would occupy the walled-off space betwee two alcoves, and the bathroom would be co ed to the sleeping alcove by a fabric covere ing door. A red and blue abstract pai hanging on the door is lighted by a floor fi of plastic and chrome, and hooded lights cla on the painting itself. All paintings by Du Miller. Furniture, fabric, carpeting, and a sories are available at Bloomingdale's,



Imagination achieves PRIVACY behind glass walls

Sound planning makes a house comfortable; imagination makes it exhilarating. The minute you walk into the imaginative house designed by architect George Nemeny for a young Long Island couple and their three school-age children, its treetop views, two-story rooms, and upward curving roofs make you feel 10 feet tall.

Mainly of glass and gleaming white plaster, the L-shaped building is really two houses—one for family action, one for quiet. In the house where the action is, one great flow of space is subtly divided into living room, dining room, study, and family room-kitchen, all topped by a long convex roof that reaches a lofty 19 feet. The house for quiet hours and privacy begins as a flat-roofed one-story wing for the children's bedrooms and ends dramatically in a two-story cube topped by a swooping concave roof—the parents' bedroom. Both the action house and the quiet house, each with huge glass walls, face a tremendous walled courtyard.

Architect Nemeny came up with this plan in response to somewhat diverse requests: the parents wanted privacy for themselves and their children, but they also wanted an open-to-nature house that would embrace the full beauty of the land they had owned for four years and had come to love—five acres of a former estate with an orchard, rampant raspberry bushes, asparagus beds, and an open field surrounding two age-old white pines with dramatically twisted branches. And they wanted a house with contemporary lines, but not all stark right angles—something warmer, with curves to soften it. To their surprise and delight, the curves they sought turned up in the roofs, in the courtyard wall, even in towers inside the house.



Action house with convex roof forms a right angle with the Quiet house so that both command views of the ancient pines in the courtyard.

In the Action house, 15-foot-high glass walls along the entire courtyard side extend all the way to the arched cypress ceiling to take in a high, wide view of the walled court and make it seem part of the living room. Actually this wing is a 79-foot-sweep of space without interior doors (see floor plan, page 60). Walnut cabinet at left separates entrance hall and living room, and white tower screens dining room.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER

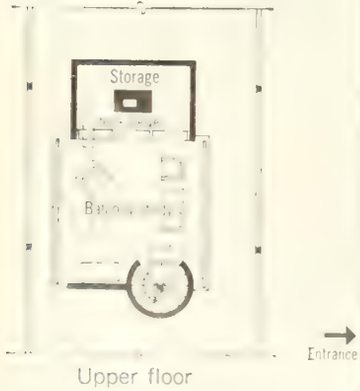




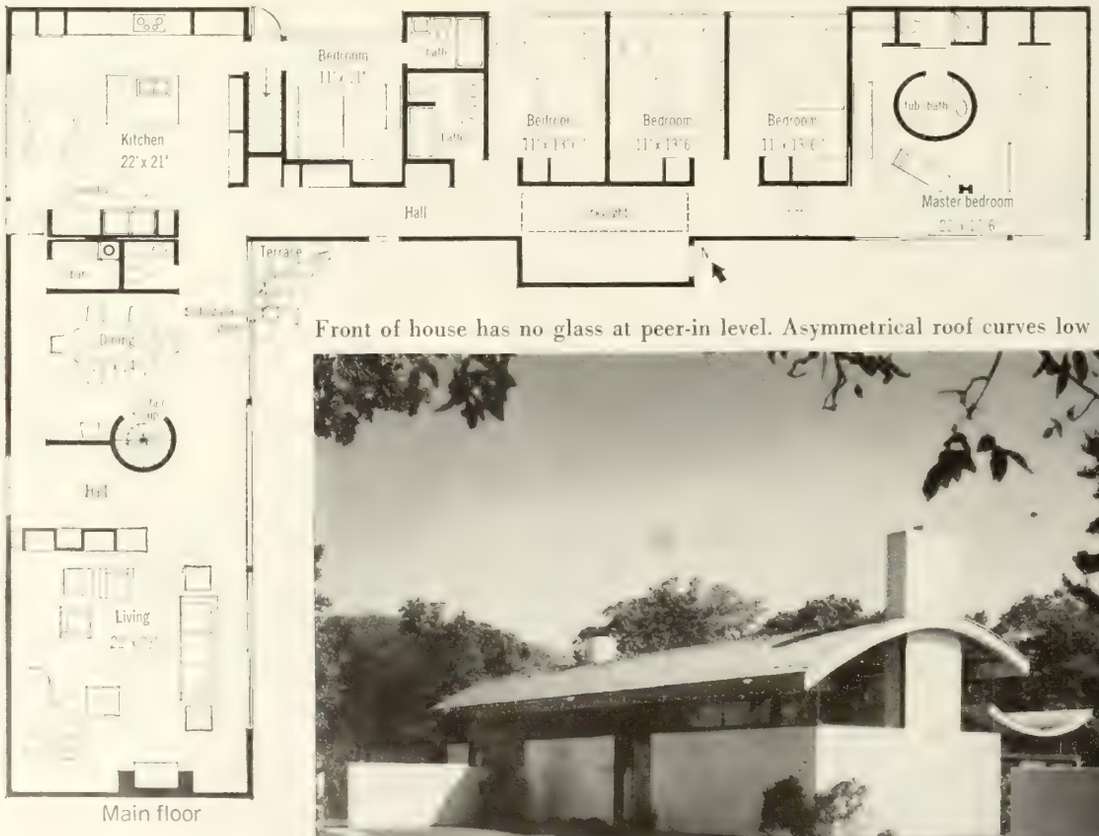
Even the chimney wall at the end of th
Action house, *left*, has panels of glass,
but since they are above eye level, the
in no way diminish privacy. And the
stucco-textured wall that curves from t
end of the house, around the courtyard
to the end wall of the concave-roofed
master bedroom screens the 98 feet
of glass walls that run along the two w

Opposite
The dining room's low ceiling makes it
snug and secluded although the room is
partly partitioned from the vaulted
room on one side and from the two-s
high kitchen on the other. Circular
around a cedar post in the tower
to the book-lined balcony stud
isolated as a secret room in a ca

L-shaped plan branches off from the large family room-kitchen that also serves as the children's playroom. The one interior door in Action wing closes off powder room. Only room upstairs is study over dining room. Glass walls of children's bedrooms in Quiet wing open to a tree-bordered fie



Upper floor



Main floor

Front of house has no glass at peer-in level. Asymmetrical roof curves low over

ARCHITECT: George Nemeny
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Ann Leor
INTERIOR DESIGNER: George Nemeny
LOCATION: Long Island, N. Y.
B





Parents' bedroom [illegible] imaginative combi[illegible] of transparency a[illegible] opaqueness. On o[illegible] sliding glass door[illegible] directly to the wal[illegible] courtyard. Other t[illegible] walls are entirely opaque to a heigh[illegible] 8½ feet. But abov[illegible] clear to the conca[illegible] roof, are corner-to[illegible] windows that brin[illegible] exhilarating views [illegible] treetops and sky.

A long skylighted gallery runs from the 11½-foot-high master bedroom along one side of the children's section where the ceiling is only 8 feet. (For closer view of the skylight, see page 88.) Throughout the house, structural materials and finishes echo the outdoors: a bark-tone stain on the window frames, a walnut stain on the double, wood and steel posts and curved laminated beams that support the roof, a natural finish on the cypress ceiling.





Master bathroom, *above*, is a topless, doorless tower inside the master bedroom (see plan, page 60). Circular wall, 7 feet high, curls around the semi-circular lavatory counter on one side and half-moon tub on the other. The shower and toilet are in a separate compartment with sliding door, flanked by closets and built-ins along one wall of the room.

Opposite

In the family room-kitchen [illegible] as in the other two-story-high rooms—windows [illegible] opaque walls and roof line give you a feeling of being outdoors even while comfo[illegible] sheltered. The illusion is emphasized by the bluestone floor that paves the [illegible] wing and extends out to the terrace. Cabinets and drawers at the back [illegible] kitchen's work center store children's toys; big round table doubles for school p[illegible]



9 ROOMS IN SEARCH OF A VIEW

At the push of a button, the house revolves





evolving on its stationary pedestal at night, perhaps to settle on a arry scene for a dinner party, the round glass-walled house adds s own brilliance to the darkened countryside. Lights on the round one terrace shine up on the cedar-shingled supporting pedestal and ront door, while lights inside the high-riding rooms and cupola win-ows make the house glow like a space ship. On the balcony that ncircles the house, more lights define the deck and its railing. To ie left, granite stairs lead to the walled parking court and garage.

On a pastoral Connecticut hillside, at the end of a driveway marked by a rural mailbox, a breath-taking house perches amid breath-taking scenery. Resembling a giant glass-and-steel space ship, it creates a stir in the quiet landscape literally and figuratively: At the press of a button, all nine rooms of the house spin around, re-orienting to any point of the compass. Yet it was not an infatuation with technology but a simple love of nature that prompted the design of this imaginative house that architect Richard Foster created for his own family. They couldn't make up their minds which marvelous view they liked best among the several surrounding their six-acre site: the apple orchard, especially delightful in spring; the distant hills, so flamboyant with color in the fall; the meadow and pond, or the reservoir, both as lovely by day as under moonlight. After discarding several plans for sit-still houses that necessarily sacrificed some views, Mr. Foster came up with his well-why-not solution: a carousel house from which his family could catch the golden ring every time around.

For the Fosters and their three sons, who range from high-school to medical-school age, the revolving house is a marvelous experience in pie-in-the-sky living. They can select the scene and direct the sunbeams, the moonlight, even the breezes, when and where they want them. From the same kitchen window, Mrs. Foster can watch the sunrise while she fixes breakfast and enjoy the sunset while she prepares dinner. And Mr. Foster is probably the only father in the U. S. who can awaken a sleep-late teen-ager on a Sunday morning by turning the house so that the sun streams into his room and onto his pillow.

The Fosters' imaginative castle in the air consists of a circular series of pie-shaped rooms that revolve around a stairway core enclosed in a fixed pedestal. The rooms ride on a giant ball-bearing circling the stairway (see diagram, page 69), which is powered by a 1½-horsepower motor—approximately the energy needed for a large window air conditioner. The house can revolve clockwise or counterclockwise at ten speeds ranging from a baby snail's pace of five turns a day to a top rate of one turn in forty-eight minutes. So smooth-going, so well concealed is the mechanism, that even when the house is turning at top speed, you are hardly aware of the motion unless you concentrate on a tree or some other fixed point outdoors.

While the rooms revolve, everything else goes on as usual. The dishwasher runs, you can use the telephone or turn on a light, for architect Foster has worked out spectacularly ingenious devices that permit uninterrupted services. (Other structures such as restaurants revolve but rarely take bathrooms and kitchens for the ride.) He forecasts that variations of his prototype rotating system will some day revolve ski huts, beach houses, individual rooms, or even parts of rooms.

In addition to playing its own special kind of roulette, the Fosters' house meets admirably the needs of a family with almost grown children, including a large dressing room and a two-part bath for the boys (see floor plan, page 68). For rough-house activities and hobbies that are hard on housekeeping, the family uses the 24-by-30 foot lower level of the detached two-story garage. In the future, this space, in addition to housing an art workshop, may be turned into a party room with kitchen and lavatory.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOSA STOLLER



THE HOUSE REVOLVES

From a single spot in their living room, *below*, the Fosters can enjoy with push-button ease any segment of the delightful 360-degree panorama, *left*, that surrounds their revolving glass-walled house.



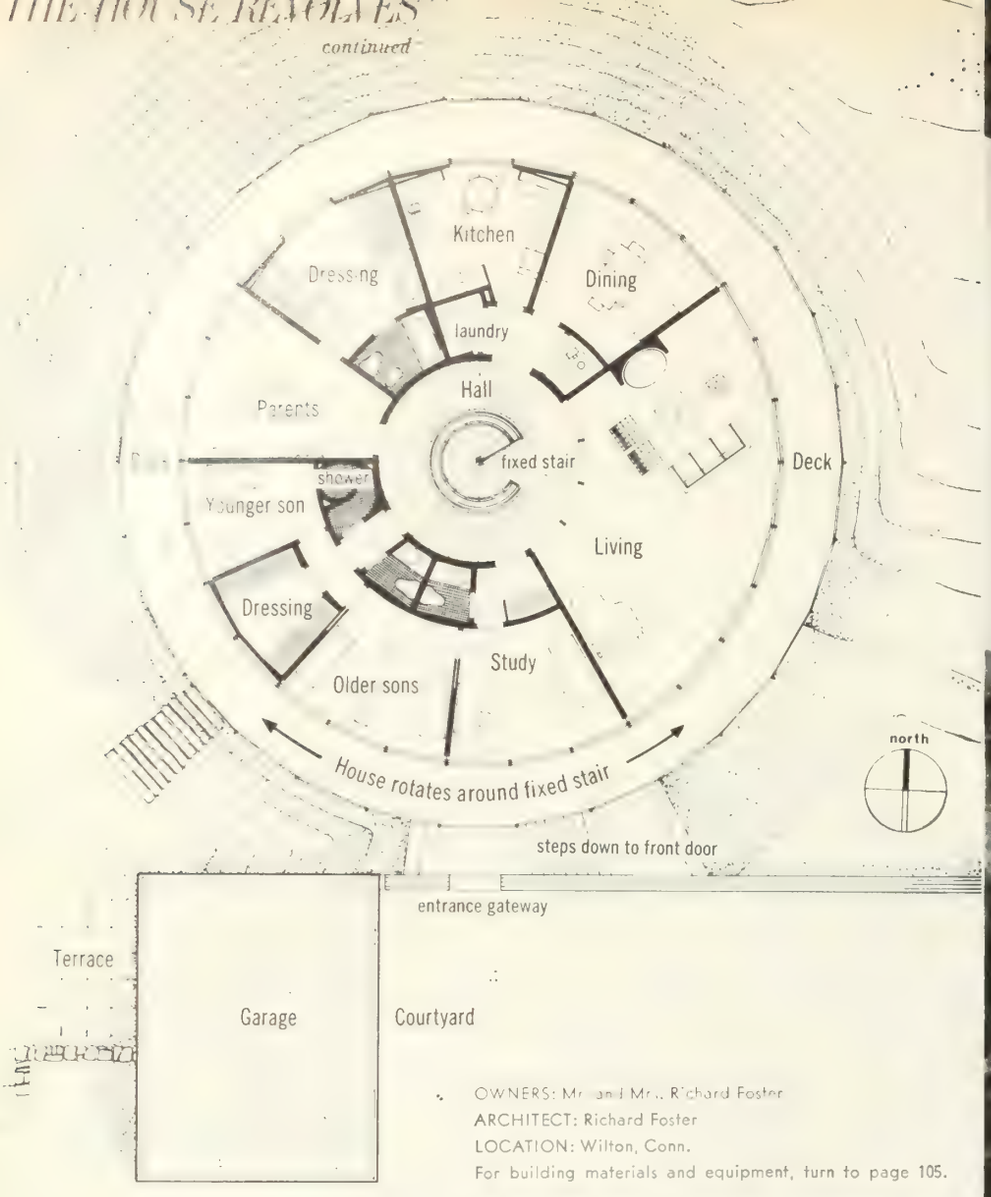
To the east: a close-up tapestry of meadow grasses and wildflowers, with barn swallows swooping low.



To the west: the peaceful distant scene of Pope's Pond Reservoir and a grove of tall evergreen trees.



To the north: a nearby view of the pond and boat. Painting next to fireplace is by Marcelo Bonevardi.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster
ARCHITECT: Richard Foster
LOCATION: Wilton, Conn.
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 105.

THE PLAN, *above*, 72 feet in diameter, consists of a circular center hall and a series of pie-shaped rooms that rotate around the stationary stairs. And the pie-shaped spaces are used to advantage: in the kitchen, for instance, counters and appliances are clustered conveniently at the narrow end, while a large table at the wider end enjoys the views.

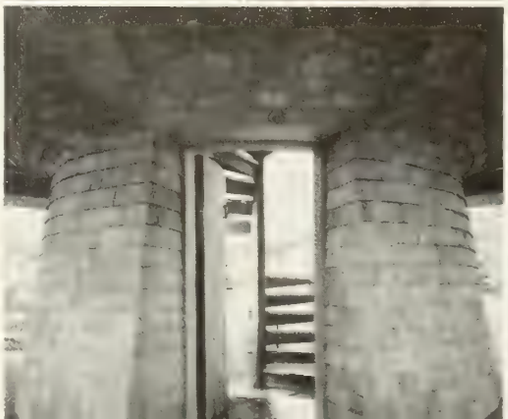
REVOLVING HALL, *right*, and fixed stairwell are brightly lighted by clerestory windows and a bubble skylight—and by lamps in and around the ceiling cone that deflects the direct rays of the noon sun coming through the skylight.

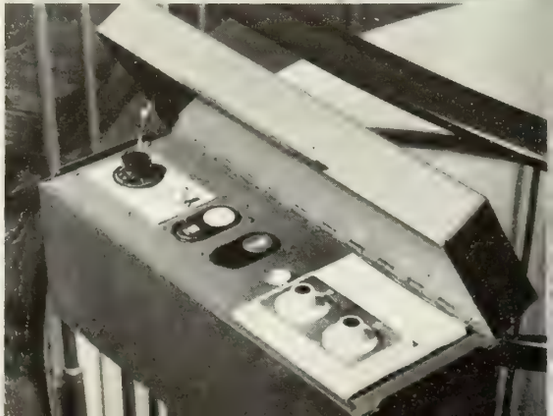
IN CEDAR-SHINGLED SUPPORTING PEDESTAL, *below right*, is the only door to the house and the stairs to rooms above. Vertical central shaft circled by stairs encloses the water supply pipes, telephone cable, and electrical wiring.

CONTROL BOX, *far right*, on the staircase balustrade, houses the dial and buttons that start the house spinning and stop it. The supersize ball-bearing, 14 feet in diameter (see diagram, *opposite page*), is set in a raceway mounted on concrete directly underneath the hallway floor.

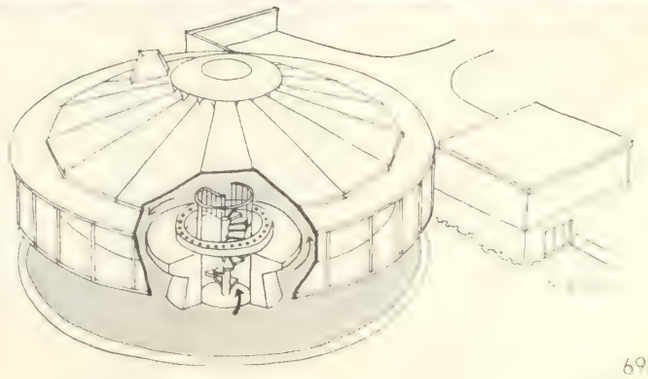








aterials, both exterior and interior, were carefully chosen, some to complement ion of the house, some for easy maintenance, all for good looks: for the shelter of k surrounding the house, *above*, cedar shingles, like those on the pedestal, that with time; for the railing, a no-upkeep steel that weathers to a rich brown, never painting; for the deck floor, a topping similar to that used on ships; for the floors s, cordovan-color ceramic tiles that can be vacuumed quickly (their hexagonal fits easily into pie-shaped rooms). To offset the large areas of sound-reflecting nd tile, and to make it easy to change paintings and wallhangings without leav- rks, walls of living room, *above*, and hall are covered with carpeting. Behind the stretch-fabric sculpture by Bonalumi; a construction by Mary Bauermeister.



'Once in every four-and-twenty hours... all are overpowered by the gentle tyrant and all lie down in the equality of

SLEEP'

—SAMUEL JOHNSON

Why do men and animals sleep? Primarily and chiefly because we must. There is an instinctual drive within our systems, tied to the cosmic clock of the universe, which cannot be denied. But exactly why the need is overwhelming (and why it has to be met in the way that it is) is still more mysterious than the dark side of the moon.

Like lunar research, sleep-and-dream studies have come into their own only within the last fifteen years. The clues are sometimes myth shattering, often contradictory, always fascinating. Gradually they are moving us closer to understanding the rhythms of nature and functions of the brain, the essentials of sanity.

Poets and philosophers, of course, have always understood sleep's importance, its sweetness, and its democracy. John Donne called it "pain's easiest salve;" Sophocles, "the universal vanquisher;" Sir Philip Sidney, "the poor man's wealth, the prisoner's release." Saadi, the Persian lyricist, noted that the Lord "gives sleep to the wicked that the good may rest undisturbed."

The central profound influence on our sleep is the turning of the earth around the sun—the circadian rhythm (from the Latin *circa diem*). Due to its effect, we and the other apes sleep once a day, most often during darkness. But that particular cycle is only a partial control. Persons living in the Arctic, for example, sleep only a little more during their long winter's night than they do during their summers of the midnight sun. And experimenters in caves have found it almost impossible to shift from a 24-hour cycle to one even an hour or two shorter or longer. This basic biologic clock, even more than the simple lack of sleep itself, is what creates "jet fatigue"—a malady of our times with important implications for the affairs of men and nations.

As to the content and function of sleep, even the ever-canny Shakespeare went slightly askew when he said that "to sleep" was "perchance to dream." There is no perchance about it. For humans and other animals to survive in health, they have to dream—or at least to have the kind of sleep in which dreams come. The dreaming periods are so different physiologically from the rest of sleep that many researchers contend they constitute a "third state of consciousness."

This paradoxical sleep is called by various names; the common one is REM, an acronym for the rapid eye movements under closed lids that characterize it. By waking up volunteers when their eyes twitched, researchers in the nineteen-fifties confirmed what laymen have long generally believed—that these are the dream signs. Even persons who believe they never dream usually capture fleeting images if wakened in the middle of the process. Persons blind from birth also have rapid eye movements that coincide with dreaming, though the dreams themselves lack visual images.

In a healthy adult, REM periods, about half a dozen of them, occurring rhythmically through the night, total about a fifth of sleeping time, decreasing gradually with age.

For convenience, researchers divide sleep into four stages based

differing brain-wave patterns read by electroencephalography or . Overall, sleep is a time of decreased pulse, breathing, tempera- uscle tone.) The first few minutes of sleep are shallow, marked ll irregular EEG waves. If disturbed, most people contend they ll awake. In stage two, the EEG waves deepen a little and are ed by rhythmic bursts of "sleep spindles." A person wakened point is still likely to believe he has been thinking or daydream- t sleeping. Stage three is marked by the beginning of large, slow waves. Usually within an hour after going to bed, the normal reaches stage four in which he is "dead to the world," "sleeping log." This sleep is apparently dreamless, at least as far as ability ll it is concerned. Paradoxically it is the period in which occur alking, bed-wetting, and the night terrors of children (distinct ightmares which usually can be recalled on waking).

leep and dreamless sleep fulfills some basic need, for a sleep- ed person tends to catch up on that first when he finally does get . After fifteen or twenty minutes the sleeper drifts back to a very altered stage one, involving the rapid eye movements, plus chang- ody position, abrupt and dramatic relaxation of the muscle tone and neck, and a hectic storm of activity in the autonomic nervous that controls involuntary body functions.

few minutes of this dreaming sleep are followed by another drift age-four oblivion and back again. The rest of the night is usually d between short REM periods and longer stretches of stage two. ow believed that health crises during sleep—heart attacks, strokes, erforations, and the like—probably occur during REM sleep.

nsomniacs have less orderly patterns but they get a lot more han they realize. The person who says she heard the clock strike hour isn't lying; she is just more responsive to outside stimuli esn't realize that she was usually sleeping between sounds. Apart he sleeplessness caused by pain, illness, or temporary worry, there dence that the tendency to disordered sleep is based on inborn al differences—that insomniacs are born, not made.

Scientists have also recently discovered what any pet-owner could have told them—that we share REM sleep with animals. All mammals experience it, including the opossum, which is regarded as a living fossil. Another clue that the third state of consciousness is very primitive on olutionary scale comes from the experiments proving that REM les continue even when most of an animal's higher brain centers been removed surgically. Obviously animals cannot easily tell us any dreams they may have, but one clever experiment suggested hey do dream. Monkeys confined in austere cages were taught to a lever whenever a picture flashed on the cage wall. When they asleep, they still pressed the lever again and again, but only during episodes.

The function of dreaming sleep is still obscure but its necessity ablished by the tenacity with which a person will battle to recap- lost dream time after being in a test in which he is regularly ened as REM periods occur. Apparently a sleep-deprived person o make up stage one REM and stage four but doesn't miss the lost ons of stage two and stage three. According to some researchers, REM sleep may contain dreams, but probably of a different kind it seems to be dispensable.

One theory as to the function of dreams is that they serve to drain nsions. It is based on the fact that a dream-deprived person be- s anxious, then panicky, and eventually begins to hallucinate. A ed hypothesis is that dreams are the system by which lasting mem- ories are selected out of each day's overwhelming input of stimuli and the rest discarded. The masses of dream data that have been gathered support the idea that some such sorting-out is involved, for the subject matter is basically humdrum, although the imagery is rich and the participation of the dreamer intense. This memory organization theory does not contradict but tends to complement the Freudian theories of dream symbolism.

Some more basic function of learning itself must be served, however, because babies have long periods of REM sleep—half their total sleeping time at first—and premature infants, even more. So the quiet storms of involuntary nervous activity are believed to perform in some profound way to organize and mature the tissues of the thinking centers of the brain. It surely would have intrigued Freud to learn that penile erections accompany REM sleep from infancy on and may occur in the womb.

The mental and emotional disarray caused by dream deprivation carries important implications about the interplay between sleep and mental health. A schizophrenic patient, for example, tends to have very chaotic sleep and to wake spontaneously during his REM periods. He also seems to lack the mentally healthy person's capacity to make up REM time in the next sleep periods. When his mental disease is in remission, he does get the rebound effect of making up lost REM time by getting to dream sleep earlier and for longer periods.

When it comes to psychotic depression, it has long been a cliché that a distinguishing symptom is early morning waking and an inability to fall asleep again. This clue, based on what depressed patients themselves say about their sleeping, is only partially true, according to new studies of depressed patients in hospitals. What they appear to have are the insomniac's sleep difficulties so multiplied that their attempts to rest are tortured indeed.

The belief that sleep and rousing are related to the levels and balance of the vital brain chemicals called amines is supported by the effects of drugs on sleep patterns. Barbiturates, for example, do induce sleep but seem to depress both REM time and activity. Tranquilizers tend to reduce REM time but not dream activity, which may help explain why they are more calming to schizophrenic patients than the barbiturates are. Curiously, the amphetamines, or pep pills, also diminish the amount of REM sleep. And it is the craving for periods of dreaming that may account for the temporary psychoses suffered by those addicted to both depressant and pep medications.

Alcohol is also a REM-diminishing drug, which may account for DT's. They may be the dreams that were artificially fended off at their natural period by the depressing effect of the alcohol. If this line of reasoning is sound, then LSD may do its damage by inducing dreams that are at odds in time and content with the healthy purposes of natural dreaming. Small doses of LSD, however, seem to promote dreaming sleep at normal REM episodes.

Still in its infancy, sleep and dream research already is providing clues that man may use to adapt himself to the wisest uses of the natural rhythms that guide his life and of that most marvelous of all computers, the human brain.

BARBARA YUNCKER, a newspaper woman who specializes in medicine and health, received the Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Newspaper Award in 1967 for her series of articles on The Pill, published in the "New York Post". She has also been widely acclaimed for similar series written last year on Heart Transplants and on The Brain.

THE 24 HOUR BEDROOM

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD

A bedroom is a magic place, where each day begins and ends amid fleeting dreams that dissolve as we awaken or deepen into sleep. Perhaps because of sleep's mysterious nature (read more about this on page 70), the bedroom is almost universally respected as a fortress of quiet, its privacy and calm unchallenged. By taking advantage of this and adding conveniences borrowed from other rooms, you can make a bedroom's natural serenity serve you all day long as a little private world: a comfortable nook for needlework, reading, or doing your nails while your hair dries; a haven for listening to music, playing chess, or serving tea. But creating a bedroom for dreaming-plus requires wide-awake planning. Everything must be carefully chosen and logically arranged. You will need furniture that serves more than one purpose; extra storage space for books or music or pampering paraphernalia, deftly concealed or disguised; sound-muffling rugs; lamps and curtains that give you good light to work in or shadows to dream in. How the room should look depends on you. During the day it might appear to be a masculine study or a feminine sitting room, keeping its other life a dark secret until nightfall. Or it might look unmistakably a bedroom designed for sleep and dreaming, yet be filled with unobtrusive conveniences for daytime. Or it might be a union of the two—a tandem bed-sitting room, like the one on our cover, that links an area for undisturbed activity with one for dreams.





Versatile bedroom-plus

A single piece of imaginatively designed furniture—an adjustable stand of chrome and clear acrylic—turns a soothing room for a young couple into more-than-a-bedroom. Raised to bed height and tilted comfortably, *above right*, the stand provides a surface for writing a letter without stirring from bed. Flat, it could serve birthday breakfast there. When moved in front of the sunny window, *right*, it becomes a tea table for two. Tilted again, *opposite page*, it holds a book or serves as a drawing easel. The room itself is a delightful paradox: black and white in two bold patterns that unexpectedly create as tranquil an ambiance as soft pastels. Clothes storage is in adjoining dressing room. Interior design by Pengally-Winkler.

For shopping information, see page 104.







Bedroom-studio for husband and w

Looking to the casual eye like daytime rooms, the adjoining bedrooms desig Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mertz by Joseph sacrifice not one whit of dream-time c

HERS, *this page:* Mrs. Mertz's very f room is flexibly planned for her privat The beds, *left,* serve as sofas by day their sheets and blankets covered with spreads of upholstery fabric. The oppo ner, *below,* furnished with armchair, and writing table can, with the additi hair-dryer and beauty aids, be transfo to a little pampering room. Cosmetics lows are housed off-hours in a deceptiv committal armoire. Painting by Clifto

HIS, *opposite page:* Mr. Mertz's roo rored at both ends to add sparkle and sion of space, is the antithesis of his looks, but closely matched in conve During the day, *top of page,* his big be *left,* is disguised with a spread of up fabric, and its depth minimized by lot cushions. The wall lamp above it pu where it is needed without consumi space. Two chairs-plus-ottomans—one desk, the other across the room—provi up comfort whether Mr. Mertz is rea doing paperwork. His clothes, groomi and desk equipment are kept in the paneled chest, *far right.* Painting by Le ford. Paintings above sofa by Laurenc

GR GSBY









A true bedroom with a kitchen in its pocket

THE 24-HOUR BEDROOM *continued*

BALZ





Even a room dominated by a proud bed c
equipped for round-the-clock living—inc
breakfast-making and brewing tea. This roo
signed for a couple who live in the country, is
nated not only by a majestic bed, but by
portant pair of fabrics—the springboard f
room's whole color scheme. Bed canopy and
ings are lined with a smaller scale flowered pri
are the floor-length over-curtains that swing
welcome the morning light. The fabric color
from all sides—the blue of the walls, the rust
rug, the orange and brown of the reversible
that covers the loveseat. And the other furnit
in the same generous scale as the bed: a highb
stead of a low chest: a desk that serves as a
stand; Brobdingnagian wing chairs. Hidden b
plain louvered doors, *far left,* is a kitchenette
miniature sink, stove, under-counter refrige
shelves for china. Furniture from Baumritter's
Allen collection. Fabrics from the Heirloom
ment collection by Waverly, treated with So
gard fabric protector. Painting by Roger

For shopping information, see pag







Bachelor's pied-à-terre

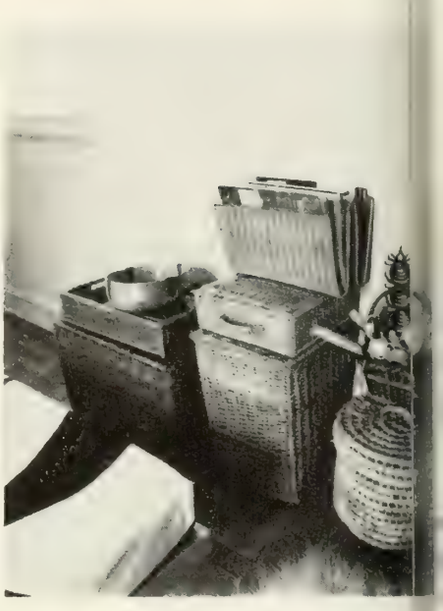
ın-working fireplace smack in the middle of one wall, *above right*, neatly divided ong narrow bed-sitting room in Alberto Pinto's Paris apartment into two areas— end for lounging, *above*, the other end for dining or letter writing. The fireplace f, every inch of it painted deep blue to match the glossy walls, now serves as a bar, ıantel holding rows of glasses and bottles that add to the sparkle of the glass and me tables, silver *objets*, and mobiles that fill the room with frolicking spots of . Stretching along the opposite wall, the bouncy banquette, backed with pillows, *t*, makes up into two comfortable beds, *below*. The simplest fall of opaque white ic flung across the window wall guards privacy at night, controls the light by day.

JACQUES PRIMOT REPORTAGE PINTO









Busy studio by day

A bedroom that does all-day duty as a studio for creative projects and hobbies must be craftily planned to preserve its calm. In Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith's bedroom, order began by pushing the bed to the center of the room, leaving all the walls free, then building countertop cabinets the length of two of them. Inside the cabinets—some closed with sliding doors, some containing open shelves—are supplies for a whole array of activities: dressmaking, crafts, writing, reading, listening to music. A desk in one corner, *top right,* serves also as sewing table and dressing table. The plastic laminate countertop provides an expansive work surface, and, between projects, display space for a collection of covered baskets and painted boxes. Magazines, yarn, and more craft paraphernalia are stashed in baskets stacked against another wall, *above right.* Walls, cabinets, and simple window shades of creamy vanilla make a quiet background for the continual daytime whirl of fabric and yarn colors, and a restful ambiance for dreams. Only permanent patch of color: the orange under-surface of the ceiling-hung box built to house spotlights for reading.







GRIGSBY



The boudoir updated

oman's dressing room, bedroom, or private g room" is the dictionary's description of most-forgotten boudoir, but Mrs. David Lut- as all three variations in one small room. l with amenities for daylight hours, it is a ant place to chat with a few close friends or o dream in solitude. The big brass bed is ed with flowered sheets and a matching quilt id of a bedspread, and, to set it off from the of the room, hung with sheer bed-curtains itely embroidered with daisies. Beside the bed s a marble-topped dressing table, *above right*, loubles as a night stand. The opposite corner e room, *above*, with its striped and flowered matching loveseats, and Louis XV writing , might as easily be the corner of someone's g room. (Between dressing table and writing is a little foyer, lined with bookshelves. leads to dressing room and bath.) The cur- help to muffle voices, keep the atmosphere antly subdued. Designer, Leif B. Pedersen.

For shopping information, see page 104.

PRACTICAL PLEASURES FOR NIGHT-AND-DAY BEDROOMS

Making a bedroom as pleasant for daylight hours as it is for sleep calls for talented furniture and spirited amenities: Small-scale sofas and tables can create a sitting area in limited space. Closet organizers and do-everything trays eliminate clutter. And pretty linens, sachets, and pampering addenda make the room a joy to be in by night as well as day.



Swing-up writing tray in H&G Goldfinch that also serves breakfast in bed. At M&M Comp



For a night table, crystal carafe, silver boxes for tuck-aways, tiny clock. At Tiffany.



Whirling swirls printed on durable-press sheets in happy-dream colors. By Cannon.



For afternoon catnaps, a snuggly wool and acrylic throw designed by Emilio Pucci for Lord & Taylor.



Terry cloth-covered e mat that rolls u yoga hour. At D. Po



Smooth durable-press sheets, bursting with sunny springtime flowers. By Burlington.



Oak and laminated plastic drop-leaf serving chest with four sturdy casters that take it where the action is. By Kroehler.



To keep you toasty when the North wind doth blow, a tomatic blanket of Acrilan in dreamy blue. By Fieldc

MIEHLE



Lingerie boxes in quilted silk by Emilio Pucci for Lord & Taylor.



Quilted covers for pampered hot-water bottles. At D. Porthault.



See-through beauty center: chair, table, shelves. By Susan Lewis.



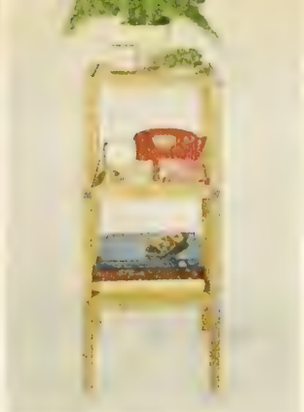
Feminine blanket cover of tte swiss rimmed in lace. By F



White china bowl decorated with butterflies and summer flowers, perhaps to hold potpourri. At Tiffany.



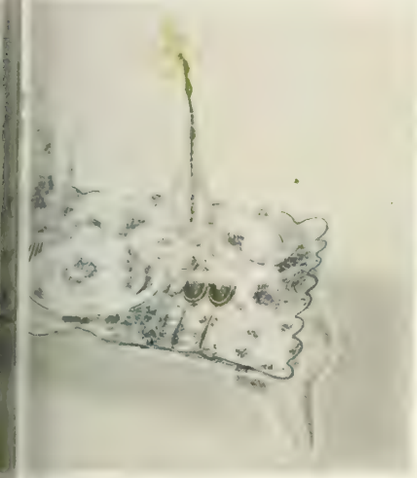
Flowered bags and boxes to make a clothes closet a joy to open. At Lord & Taylor.



To hold the phone and books, a wicker étagère. At Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.



Tufted corduroy loveseat from Sweden with flop-over arms and an ottoman roomy enough for two. By Dux.



Cornflower-sprigged breakfast china on place mat and tray at D. Porthault.



Scented paper to line your drawers, plus closet spray and lingerie wafers. By Estée Lauder.



French fiberglass bed with storage-chest headboard and two attached, legless nightstands. By Doubinski Frères. Bedspread designed by Dorothy Liebes for Morgan-Jones.



Haute couture at bed time: durable-press sheets by Emilio Pucci for Springs Mills.



Shoe bag, toe-stuffers, and a sachet that thinks it is a butterfly. At D. Porthault.



Cordless AM-FM clock-radio 3⅛ inches high. By Bulova.



For dreaming, day or night, snowy pillows frosted with pink ribbons and lace. By Carlin.

For shopping information, see page 104.



nappy black and white acetate omforter for a chaise. By Carlin.



Roll-about Parsons table, by Lumbercraft; portable color TV by General Electric.



For all-night pampering, Swiss-embroidered sheets by Wamsutta.



On a brass tripod bedspread stand, a chevron-patterned Acrilan blanket by Martex.

Sponsored by H&G and Old Westbury Gardens, four small gardens specially designed for the average home site are waiting for spring at Old Westbury, N. Y. They will be open to the public this summer.

H&G's Answer Gardens

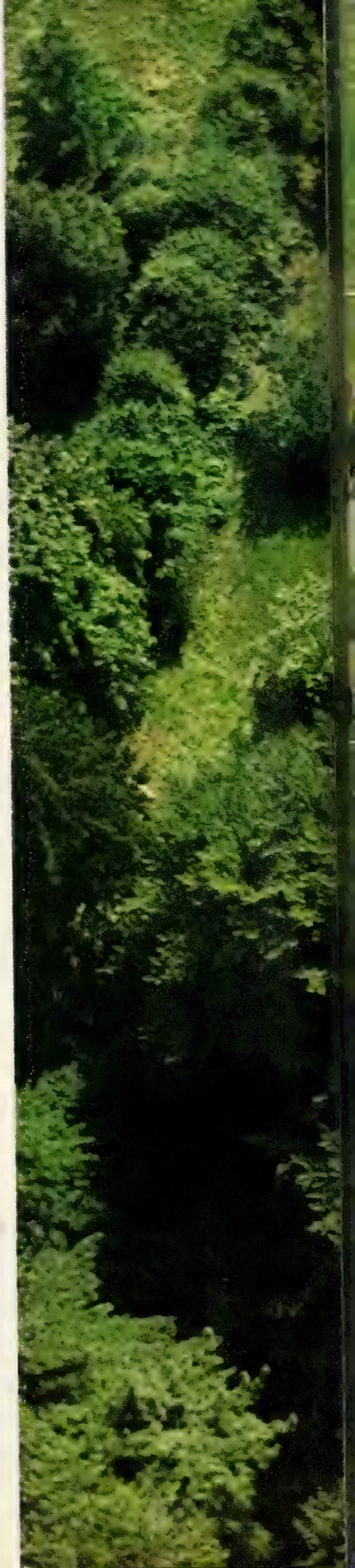
Convinced that even the smallest backyard can be developed into a pleasure for the eye and a livable extension of the house it adjoins, H&G in partnership with Old Westbury Gardens has designed, built, and planted four solutions to common site problems presented by suburban building lots. We call them Answer Gardens because they are, in inspiration as in fact, living answers to the garden and landscape problems raised by house lots of even the smallest size.

The results of our cooperative enterprise you can see, *right*, from the vantage seat of a helicopter. Each garden was designed for a different situation or for a special purpose and at varying cost. One was planned as a low-upkeep green garden for a suburban backyard—or to fill an entire backyard, boundary to boundary. The second is a secluded retreat to be hidden away on a lot of almost any size from tiny to tremendous. The third is a pretty flower garden that would grace any small open site under the summer sun. The fourth was created for a shady place—in the lee of a few big trees or along the sheltered side of any site, level or sloping. Each garden was the work of a different designer, and was built and planted by a different contractor. You will see the Green Garden, close-up, on page 84. The other three, in the order indicated by the numbered circles, will appear in subsequent issues. Finally, all four will appear in their springtime colors (complete with the hardy bulbs that are even now pushing up) when bulb planting time comes around again next fall. Circle Number 5 encloses our gazebo-in-residence, which will serve as both information center for the living project and as inspiration for anybody's summer house.

All these landscapes or gardens (call them by either name) would be practicable on suburban building lots, large or small, new or old. On new sites they can be completed when the house is completed and, in most instances, included in the original mortgage, if you wish. On old sites, where for one reason or another the problem has never been really faced up to, the transformation would be a special project, carried out either at one fell swoop or in easy stages over several seasons.

Except for a few existing trees, of which our gardens take full advantage, every tree, bush, herbaceous annual and perennial, and every square foot of turf as well as all the inanimate structural materials were chosen with these particular garden designs in mind and are included in the price. You can examine the gardens first hand in early May, when the spring season begins at Old Westbury Gardens, Old Westbury, N. Y. They will remain on view every day except Mondays and Tuesdays until the season closes in October.

BILL HELMS



H&G's four Answer Gardens as you see them from a helicopter drifting over Old Westbury, N. Y.: **1** The Green Garden; **2** The Secluded Garden; **3** The Sunny Garden; **4** The Shade Garden. **5** The Gazebo.

1
2
3
4
5



BILL HELMS





Top of page: From the helicopter you can see how the big apple tree that was part of the Old Westbury orchard made a logical focal point for the brick paved terrace —and how pleasantly the terrace relates to the larger oval of the turf. Also apparent is the importance of the bark mulch as an uncluttered design element to unify the plan and tie together the plants that have yet to fill their mature positions. *Above left:* The foot-wide brick edging around the turf oval serves as a retainer for both the turf and the bark mulch, and as a track for a lawn mower wheel. *Above right:* A broken sandstone column found behind a barn on the place provides a bold sculptural accent. You can buy similar relics from wrecking companies. *Opposite page:* Our Green Garden makes a lovely spot for summer luncheon or afternoon tea. Because it *is* mostly green, we chose white for the wrought iron furniture (shades of Paris's Bois de Boulogne). The complacent turtle is wicker, sprayed white, and his tray top is removable for toting dishes. Iron furniture by Carolina Forge; bricks by Belden Co.; fence by Anchor. Plants and installation by Goldberg & Rodler, Huntington, N. Y. For shopping information, see page 101.

First in the series:

The Green Garden

Answer to the need for color all year

Green is nature's particular color almost always dominant hue of foliage if not of flowers. And logically enough, green is the color you think of first when plan a garden or a whole landscape. Small wonder, that a green garden, perhaps even an evergreen gar represents the surest and most satisfying mean achieving an attractive, long-lived, easily-cared landscape. With an all-green garden, especially one keeps its color all year, you really feel as though are getting your money's worth.

For this first of our Answer Gardens, M. Weber, New York landscape architect, creat plan comprising 2,000 square feet—40 feet wide 50 feet long—dimensions well within the limits of a very small lot. It could serve equally well as a ga to adjoin a porch or patio or as a complete small-s landscape. The entire planted area is enclosed on t sides by post-and-lap-rail fence. Within the recta are two intersecting ovals, the smaller one, benea venerable apple tree, paved in pink-purple brick. (I is the first instance in which we took advantage tree existing on the land, but you could, of course, a tree that would serve the same purpose.) The la oval is sodded with nursery-grown Merion blue g turf rimmed by a transition strip of bricks laid flat. plants are mostly, though not exclusively, evergr and mostly they have white or pale pink spring flo —trees, bushes, and edging plants alike. Between ovals and the fence, coarse grade "garden ba spread 2 inches thick, serves as a weed-free mulch the earth, an attractive ground cover around the s young landscape plants, and an important design ment in its own right.

The total cost, including the $500 designer's and the estimated cost of duplicating the apple (but excluding the cost of the fence and special bri came to less than $5,000. For planting plan further details, see Gardener's Month, page 166.

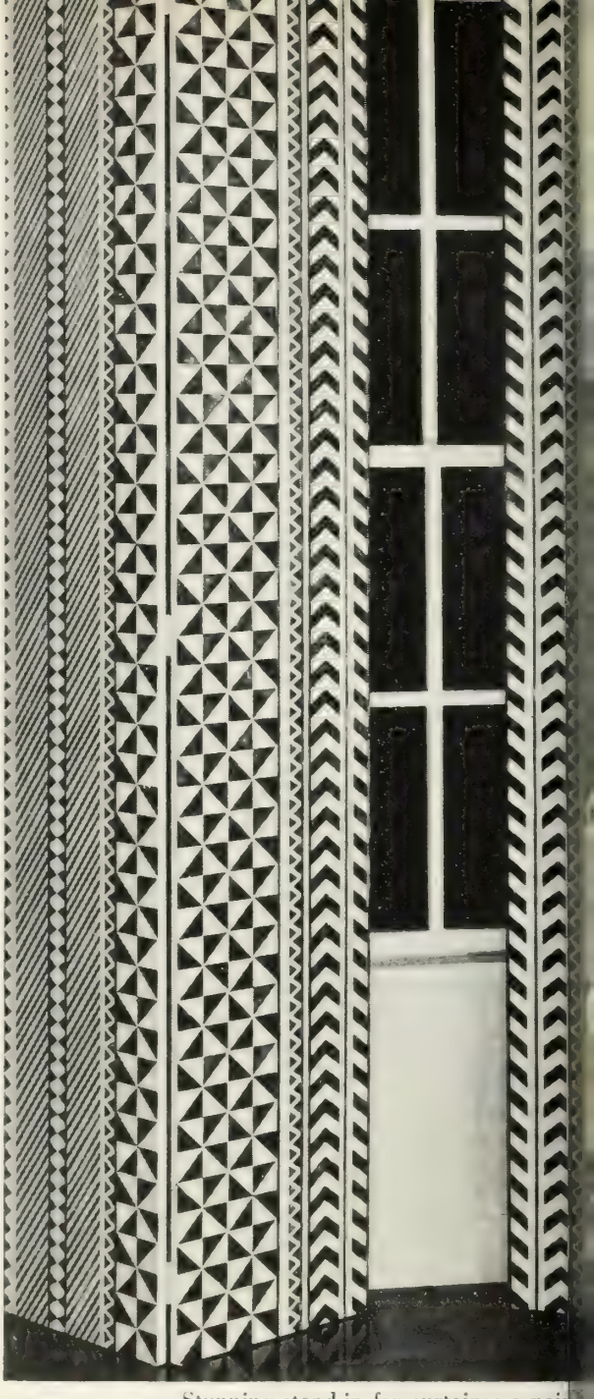
Perhaps the nicest thing about this garde the fact that it had a finished look the first day.



IMAGINATIVE IDEAS FOR STENCILING

Instant patterns with paint

Painted patterns and accents are turning up everywhere these days, from the floor boards to the rafters. A quick and easy way to add these bright touches to your rooms or your furniture—even if you are no great artist—is to use a stencil. You can design your own stencils (see H&G, September, 1966). Or you can create an endless succession of designs, as we did for the patterns on these pages, simply by combining and recombining the seventeen motifs you will find in a new stencil kit. Designed by Bishop & Lord, it contains everything you will need to get started.



Stunning stand-in for curtains: a pair of free-standing two-panel screens stenciled with Afric geometrics in primitive black and ivo





On a wooden clock case, *left*, whimsical red vines created from a single leaf motif.



Stair risers, *right*, faced with stenciled "tiles" in the grand style of Italian *palazzi*.

A corner cupboard, *left*, with a façade of stenciled scallops. Stenciled leaves embellish the walls above the room's painted dado, are repeated with special textile paint on the summer rug of rough linen.





A wood blanket chest, *above*, stenciled to look like a red basket and trimmed with gleaming brass hardware.

Structural ceiling beams in designer John Quinn's New York living room, *left*, painted and accented with a chorus line of bouquets shaped like Paisley pear motifs.

On a flush door, *below*, a Persian-looking tree—made with a giant stencil cut from brown paper—against a background dotted with stylized blossoms.





Exuberant rug, *left*, stenciled right on the floor. This design contains many motifs in the stencil kit, and as many colors as a summer garden. On the Parsons table, more painted blossoms.



Three-drawered silver chest, covered with a three-motif pattern and accented with china knobs.



White canvas back and seat of a director's chair, stenciled in a fourth-of-July basket weave of red and blue.

Shopping information, see page 104.

TODAY'S SKYLIGHTS



can do surprising thi
for your rooms and your outlo

A skylight gives you a patch of sky as a present. And with it
many delights and surprises: brightness where you had come to
darkness, views where you anticipated only a blank ceiling, sunl
at angles far different from those you are used to. Skylights
versatile these days they can add their magic in many different
to many types of rooms, in old houses or new ones. With a wind
the roof, you can have light without sacrificing privacy, turn a
passageway into a garden, bring light down a stairwell to the
floor of a two-story house.

To be a complete success, however, a skylight must be adeq
planned. As with any building job, using foresight is less costly
having to make adjustments later. Here are some pertinent p

SKYLIGHTS COME IN A VARIETY OF SHAPES, SIZES, AND MATERIALS. You can get ready-made bubbles of plastic; flat or pyramid skyligh plastic or glass, in single or double layers (the latter provide insu without dimming the view); skylights with screens and opening d (bubbles open like clams).

SIZE AND PLACEMENT AFFECT THE CHARACTER OF THE LIGHT. I same space, a slanted skylight facing east will angle brightnes sunbeams into a specific section of the room in the morning, horizontal skylight would concentrate light during mid-day on the directly below.

PLANTS CAN FLOURISH IN NEW PLACES. Light and sun pouring thr a skylight create instant garden areas. When a skylight is bein stalled, add high-up plant shelves or hooks for hanging baskets.

SKYLIGHTS CAN BE SHADED LIKE WINDOWS. Pull-across shades or tains will help keep out the glare you are likely to get at certain t and prevent heat loss on cold cloudy days.

SKYLIGHTS WORK NIGHTS, TOO. A skylight is a natural for starg sessions. At other times, artificial lights installed outdoors aroun perimeter of a skylight, or indoors, concealed inside the skyli framework, will be welcome stand-ins for daylight.

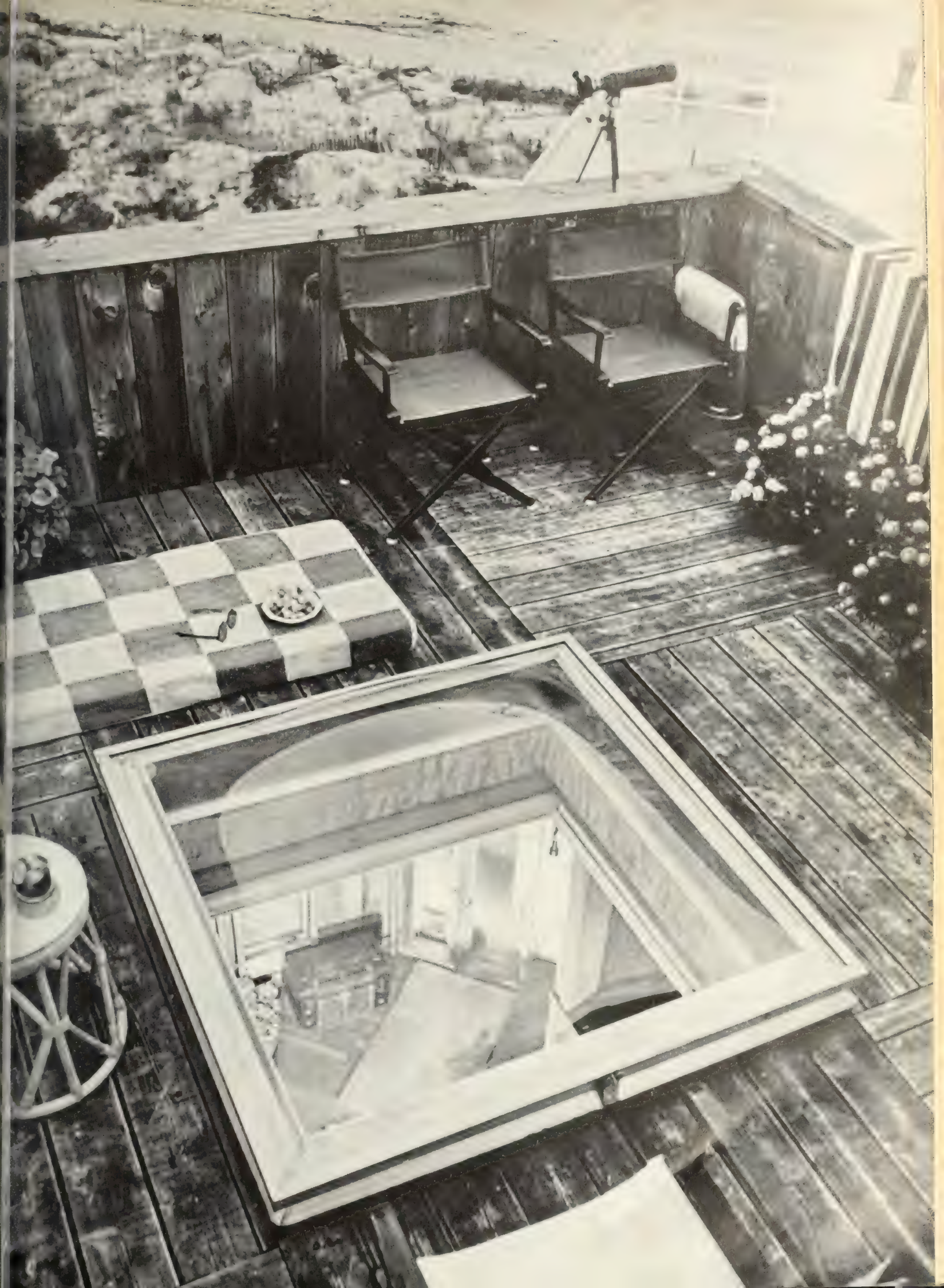
CONTROLS CAN BE WITHIN REACH. Switches for flicking on bu lights, for opening a skylight, or for drawing the shade can easi installed low enough to reach without a risky ladder.

SKYLIGHTS SHOULD BE KEPT SPARKLING CLEAN. To remove stub outside dirt (rain won't do the whole job) and sweep off snow or le your biggest aid will be handy outdoor access to the roof. For i swipes at dirt carried up by hot air, you will need a long-handled

◁ ***A long arch of plastic*** ***A bubble in a sq***

A LONG ARCH OF PLASTIC, *left*, brings in an abundance of light to a passage, leaving the walls free for a collection of paintings. G Nemeny, architect. (For more photographs of this house, see pages 58 to A SQUARE BUBBLE, *opposite page*, framed like a picture and surrounded deck atop a beach house, makes the roof an integral part of the house loungers keep in touch with any activities below. Earl Combs, archi

EZRA STOLLER





Slanting skylight for an old stairwell



Transparent panes on a low roof

BILL HEL

TODAY'S SKYLIGHTS

continued

A SLANTING SKYLIGHT, *above left,* that follows the pitch of the roof, lets light tumble down two flights of stairs, and turns a nook under the eaves into a pretty roost for plants. House remodeled by architect Geysa Sarkany.

TRANSPARENT PANES, *above right,* like huge inverted V's on both sides of the roof, add daylight to the living and dining rooms in Mrs. Mary Smith's house in Wilton, Conn.—and make bold architectural accents by night. Thomas H. Fleming, designer.

CLASSIC STUDIO SKYLIGHT, *below left,* turns a dining room into a top-floor garden in the San Francisco duplex of newspaper columnist Terrence O'Flaherty. The flick of a switch opens the skylight or pulls the Austrian shade across it to cut glare. Remodeled by architect Roy Starbird.

LONG BUBBLE, *below right,* above the mirrored lavatory counter of a bathroom, adds a tremendous amount of natural light, excellent for shaving or applying make-up. The skylight augments limited light from the end window, takes over completely when the window shade is lowered for privacy. Afte sunset, ceiling lights focus on counter and storag drawers. Charles de Marco, architect.

Opposite page:

A TREE-PANE INSERT over a window bay, *abou left,* welcomes light from a new angle, heightens th view, and visually enlarges the dining area of th kitchen in the Eugene Crowells' house in Pasadena

A COLOR-FRAMED SKYLIGHT, *above right,* made fro an old window that was bordered by stained-glas panels, spreads light and shafts of glowing colo over the no-window end of Terrence O'Flaherty's Sa Francisco living room. Remodeling by Roy Starbird

A LIGHT-CATCHING PYRAMID, *below left,* in an ol New York building, made the windowless space be low it bright enough for a kitchen when the loft wa turned into an apartment by artist Karl Mann.

A GLASS ROOF pitched over the bed alcove, *belo right,* adds a stargazer's observatory to the bedroon of a remodeled house in Shoreham, N. Y. Pull-u shade tempers light by day. Geysa Sarkany, architect

Classic studio skylight over a dining room



Long bubble for a bath

EZ





ee-pane roof insert over a bay window

tching pyramid over a windowless kitchen





LYON

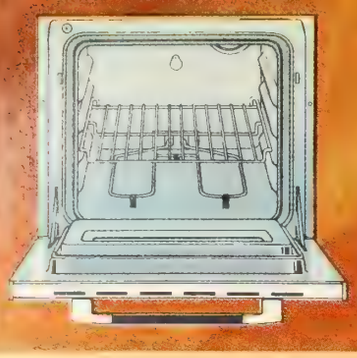
Living room skylight framed in color

YE

A glass roof for stargazing



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2 HOTPOINT HI/LOW RANGES. Removable panels in eye-level oven cleaned in Self-Clean oven below! RHV786 shown.



8 HOTPOINT CABINET RANGES. A big choice. Economy to luxury models, in 30 or 40-inch widths. RB790 shown.



5 HOTPOINT RANGES TO BUILD IN. Design above is a drop-in. We've also got slide-ins which fit flush with the floor. RF755 shown.



3 HOTPOINT WALL-OVENS. We don't miss a trick. There's a Hotpoint Self-Clean oven for every kitchen design. RJ756 shown.

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WHAT IS YOUR LIQUOR I.Q.?

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

How much do you know about liquors? You have heard the terms "proof," "sour mash," "Scotch," "blended and straight" and so on, but do you really know their precise meanings? Here is a little multiple choice quiz designed to test your knowledge. The answers, we hope, will help clarify the basic facts about distilled spirits. Score 10 points for each correct answer. A total of 100 points puts you in the realm of the connoisseur; 75 and over is good, but anything less suggests that a little homework is necessary if you are to toss off the liquor vernacular like a *bon vivant*.

Q. *What is a distilled spirit?*
(a) Any beverage containing distilled alcohol.
(b) Beverages refined from a fermented mash.
(c) Only whiskey aged in wood.
A. (a) Distillation is the process of extracting the desired component from a liquid mass by means of heat. In distilled spirits, the fermented liquid (or semi-liquid) is raised to 176° Fahrenheit, the boiling point of alcohol, at which point it escapes as steam. The steam is caught and run through a cooled coil to recondense it.

Q. *What is "proof"?*
(a) A measure of alcoholic content.
(b) A measure of purity.
(c) A guarantee of quality.
A. (a) In America pure alcohol is 200 proof. Each degree of proof in a distilled spirit equals .5 percent of alcohol, i.e. 100 proof whiskey is 50 percent alcohol, 86 proof is 43, etc. In Great Britain, "proof spirit" (such as Scotch) contains 57.1 percent alcohol; liquors containing less are "under proof"; those with more, "over proof."

Q. *Which of the following is not a distilled spirit?*
(a) Whiskey *(d) Brandy*
(b) Rum *(e) Gin*
(c) Vermouth *(f) Tequila*
A. (c) All the others are distilled. Whiskey (spelled with the "e" in this country and Ireland) is distilled from a fermented mash of grain, then aged in wood. • Brandy is obtained by distilling wine or a fermented mash of fruit, then aging it in wood. Grape or wine brandies include Cognac, Armagnac, and Marc. The better known fruit brandies are Kirsch (cherries), Calvados (apples), Mira-

Continued on page 100

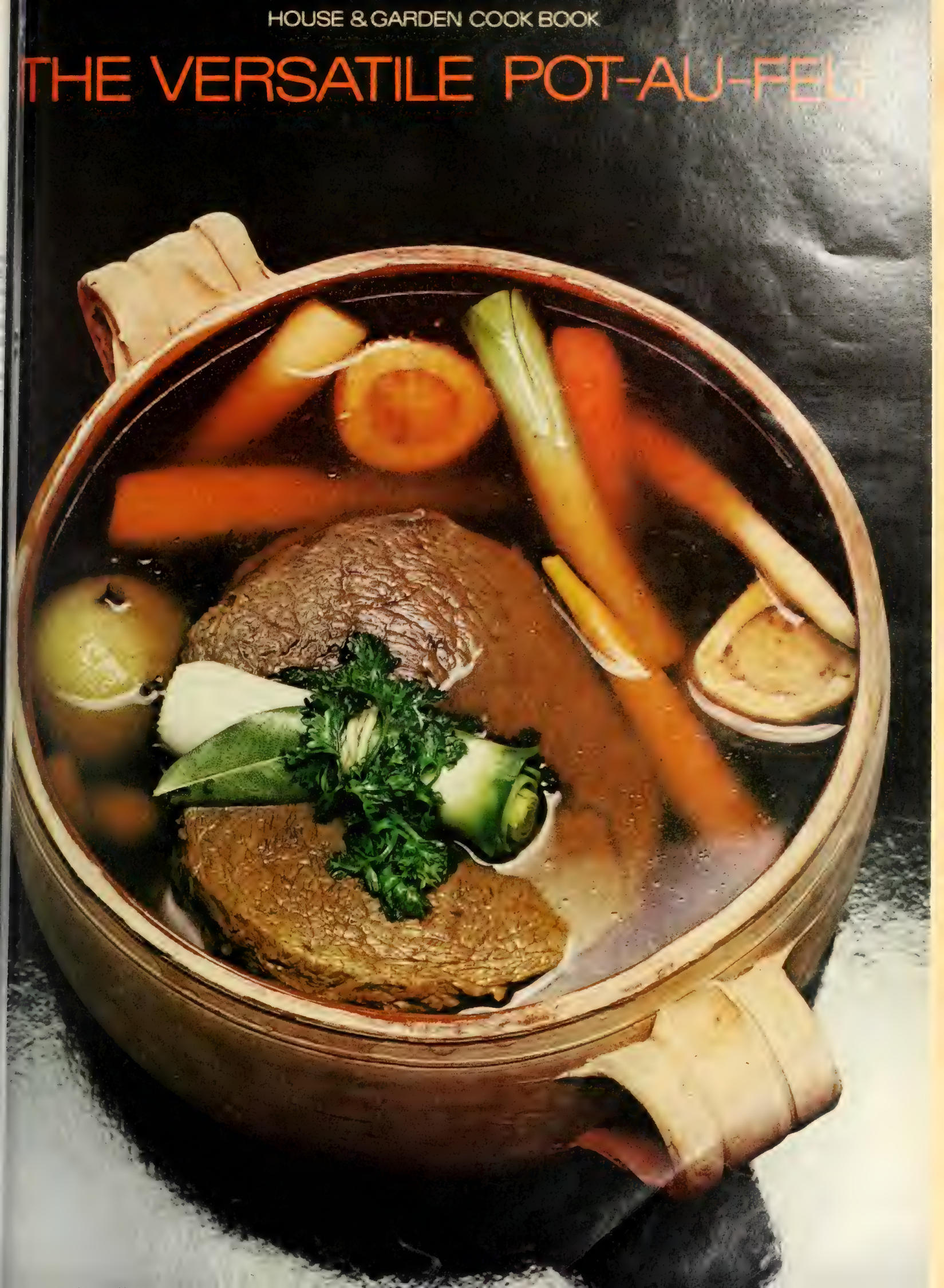
Opposite page:

THE CLASSIC MEAL FROM A CASSEROLE—POT-AU-FEU

Here is the traditional, family-style boiled dinner from France——the mainstay of peasant cuisine, it also makes excellent party food. Carefully chosen beef and vegetables simmer in an aromatic broth for hours, blending flavors to produce a marvelous soup to be served first and a delicious entrée of meat and vegetables to be accompanied by crusty bread, sour pickles, and a horseradish sauce.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

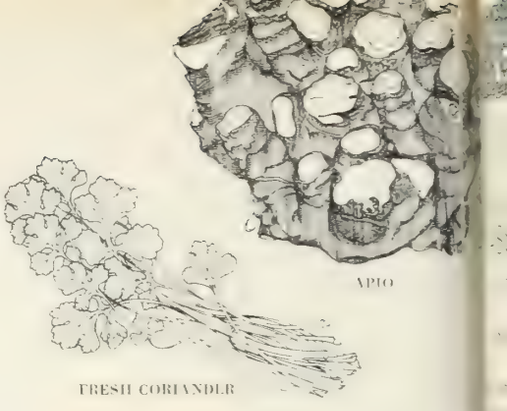
THE VERSATILE POT-AU-FEU



HOUSE & GARDEN'S
COOK BOOK

THE VERSATILE POT-AU-FEU

Pot-au-feu (pot on the fire) is one of the very earliest cooking methods, probably dating back to the Bronze Age. It has had such universal acclaim that examples of it abound throughout the world today. Essentially it is a complete meal cooked on top of the stove—soup, meat, poultry, and vegetables slowly simmered together on a gentle flame. The one prerequisite is an ample cooking pot and indeed our modern soup kettles have changed little from Bronze Age cauldrons. Its versatility ranges from the classic French dish, from which it takes its name, through the beet root and sauerkraut dishes of Russia, the salted (corned) beef of England, the *puchero* of Spain to the richly varied dishes of Mexico and South America.



By Elisabeth Lambert de Ortiz

INGREDIENTS FOR A POT-AU-FEU

All types of pot-au-feu, no matter where they originate, are constructed along much the same lines although the ingredients may differ according to the country or region. The essence of the dish lies in the combination of ingredients (meat, poultry, flavoring, and garnishing vegetables) and the cooking process, a long, slow simmering in plenty of liquid that extracts and merges the flavors. A pot-au-feu always includes some type of meat or poultry, in one piece or cut up, and a selection of vegetables, some green and some of the starchy, tuberous type. Spanish and South American versions of the pot-au-feu may also include garbanzos (chick-peas) and sausages, occasionally fruit, and vegetables ranging from the familiar to the exotic. The more unusual root vegetables and ingredients for the South American pot-au-feu can be found in markets that sell Caribbean or tropical foods, such as La Marqueta, the Puerto Rican market in New York which runs from 110th to 116th Street on upper Park Avenue; Joe's Grocery on 14th Street between First and Second Avenues, New York; and La Sevillana Inc. at 2469 18th Street N.W. in Washington, D.C. As the names of many of these ingredients vary from place to place, it is sometimes necessary to ask for them by more than one name in order to get what you are looking for.

Annatto (achiote) are the seeds of a tropical American tree. They give a delicate flavor and deep golden color to foods and are sold in packets.

Apio is a pale yellow, irregularly shaped root vegetable with a light brown skin and a delicate texture when cooked. The taste is initially reminiscent of coconut with a faint aftertaste of celery (not celery root), and lends an attractive although not pronounced flavor to the cooking liquid.

Fresh coriander, also known as Chinese parsley, cilantro, and culantro, looks rather like Italian parsley but is a paler green and has a flavor totally unlike parsley. It can always be found in Chinese markets and in Puerto Rican markets, where it is sometimes called culantrillo. Coriander, like parsley, is easily grown from seed.

Hot fresh peppers, both red and green, belong to the cayenne family which accounts for its fiery heat. They are tapering in shape, sometimes twisted like a corkscrew, and vary in size from 2 to 6 inches. Use your own judgment as to quantity, remembering that the heat cooks out of them in any dish containing acid foods such as tomatoes.

Plantains are large members of the banana family and inedible until cooked. Both ripe and green plantains are used in cooking, but as they are cooked differently it is important to follow directions for each type in the recipe. Green or ripe bananas may be substituted for plantains, but the cooking time will have to be reduced.

Yams are often confused with sweet potatoes, to which they are not botanically related. Yams have a hairy skin and must be peeled quite deeply. There are three main types: red, yellow, and white.

Yuca, also known as cassava, manioc, mandioca, is a white root vegetable with a rough brown skin. Peel it under running water as it turns dark very quickly when exposed to the air.

Dasheen, also known as taro (Polynesian) and yautía (Spanish) is a large white edible tuber 3-to-6-inches round with a rough brown skin.



FOR SERVING

Handsome tureens and platters lend elegance to this family dish. Left, *hand-decorated earthenware from Italy. The soup plate is necessary when meat, vegetables, and soup are served together. Glazed ceramic tureen, platter, and soup bowl,* right, *from France.*



FOR COOKING

Today's cooking pots are not unlike the bronze cauldron, left, *from 3500 B.C.*

Contemporary casseroles, from left, are round enameled cast iron, stainless steel with copper bottom, and oval and round enameled cast iron. Enameled ladles.

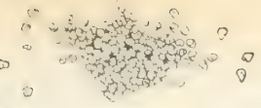
COOKING AND SERVING EQUIPMENT

Any reasonably well stocked kitchen has the basic equipment for cooking a pot-au-feu. The one essential is a large, wide-mouthed cooking vessel with a capacity of at least 5 quarts, preferably 6 to 8 quarts if you are planning on making the South American type of pot-au-feu which contains a great variety of root vegetables. The cooking pot can be an enameled cast-iron casserole or cocotte, an earthenware casserole, or a soup kettle. The important thing is that it be of a material that holds the heat and spreads it evenly, as all of these dishes require long, slow simmering. You will also need a chopping block, a sturdy, sharp chef's knife and paring knife for chopping and peeling, a good vegetable peeler, and slotted and wooden spoons.

For serving, large, handsome platters and a fine soup tureen and ladle give elegance to what is essentially a family dish. Soup plates are required for the South American versions of pot-au-feu that call for the meat, vegetables, and broth to be served and eaten together. In the French pot-au-feu, where the broth is served as a first and separate course, you will need soup bowls or bouillon cups in addition to regular dinner-size plates.



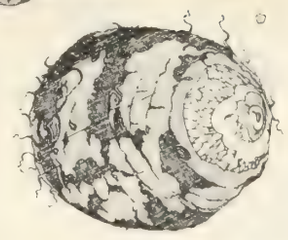
YUCA



ANNATTO



YAM



DASHEEN



PLANTAIN

CLASSIC POT-AU-FEU

Pot-au-Feu
(Shown on cook book cover)

ough this classic French peasant dish of y simmered beef and vegetables is gastro- cally simple, it makes a wonderful party if care is taken both in the selection and ooking of the ingredients. The traditional npaniments are hot French bread, mustard, pickles, coarse salt, and horseradish sauce. times a chicken is added to the pot-au-feu, makes it even heartier fare for a party.

nds chuck roast or bottom round
rts beef stock, approximately
uet garni (3 sprigs parsley, bay leaf,
teaspoon thyme, 12 peppercorns, bruised,
d in cheesecloth)
dium onions, each stuck with a clove
rots, scraped and cut into quarters
ks celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
dium white turnips, peeled and quartered
snips, peeled and quartered
ll leeks, well washed
o taste
ll head cabbage
nds marrow bones, cut into about 12 pieces

he beef in a large pot or soup kettle, and add gh stock to cover the meat by about 3 inches. the bouquet garni to the pot with the onions, rrots, and the celery. Bring to a boil, skim ll the scum, reduce the heat so that the sur- of the liquid barely moves, and cook at this simmer for 2½ hours, skimming periodically. Remove the beef, strain the broth and dis- the cooked flavoring vegetables. If there is a t deal of fat, skim off most of it. Rinse out pot, return the beef to it with the broth. ips, parsnips, leeks, and remaining carrots. on to taste with salt, and simmer, partly red for ½ hour at which time both meat and table should be done. Add the marrow bones inutes before the end of the cooking time. In the meantime wash the cabbage, remove discolored leaves, trim the stalk end, and ch in boiling water. Cut into 6 wedges and separately in stock for 15 minutes.

At serving time, remove the bones, scrape the marrow, and keep it warm. Slice the and set it on a warmed platter surrounded he vegetables and cabbage wedges. Add the row to the soup. Serve the soup and the meat vegetables separately, either at the same time as two courses, accompanied by hot French ad, sour pickles, coarse salt, mustard, and seradish sauce. Serves 6.

Horseradish Sauce

ounce bottle grated horseradish or ½ cup
rated fresh horseradish, lightly packed
aspoon sugar
easpoon dry mustard
t to taste
tp sour cream

all the ingredients thoroughly together. en using fresh grated horseradish, also add blespoons lemon juice. Makes about 1½ cups.

Poule-au-Pot

3½-4-pound chicken
2½ cups stuffing (see recipe below)
4 carrots, scraped and sliced
1 medium onion, stuck with a clove
2 stalks celery, cut in 2-inch pieces
3 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 clove garlic
7 small leeks, well washed
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
3 quarts chicken stock, approximately
3 medium white turnips, peeled and quartered
3 parsnips, peeled and quartered

Stuff and truss the chicken. Place it in a large soup kettle, add 2 carrots, the onion, celery, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, garlic, 1 leek, salt and pepper, and enough stock to cover the chicken by at least 2 inches. Bring to a boil and skim. Reduce the heat so that the surface of the liquid barely moves, cover, and cook at this slow simmer until the chicken is tender; about 1½ to 2 hours. Remove chicken from the broth half an hour before it is done and keep warm. Strain the broth and discard the cooked vegetables. Skim off any excess fat, rinse the pot, return the chicken and broth to the pot with the turnips, parsnips, and remaining carrots and leeks and continue cooking until chicken and vegetables are done. To serve, carve the chicken and arrange on a large, heated platter surrounded by the stuffing and vegetables, moistened with a little broth. Serve the broth separately in soup bowls. Serves 6.

Stuffing for Chicken

2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 chicken liver
½ pound sausage meat
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup freshly made breadcrumbs
1 egg
3 tablespoons dry white wine
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon thyme

Heat the butter in a frying pan and sauté the onion until tender but not browned. Remove the onion to a large bowl. Add the chicken liver to pan and sauté lightly in remaining butter. Remove liver, chop finely, and add to the onion. In the same pan sauté the sausage meat, breaking it up with a fork, until it begins to lose color. Drain off the excess fat. Add sausage meat and the remaining ingredients to the onion and mix well. Makes about 2½ cups.

Pozole de Jalisco
(Pot-au-fe[illegible])

3 pig's feet
1 head garlic, peeled
3 quarts chicken stock
1 pound boneless pork, [illegible]
2-inch cubes
3½-4-pound chicken, cut into serving pie[illegible]
2 cups canned hominy
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 bunch radishes
½ head iceberg lettuce, shredded
1 Bermuda onion, finely chopped
3 limes, cut in wedges
Liquid hot pepper sauce (Tabasco, Esta si Pica etc.)

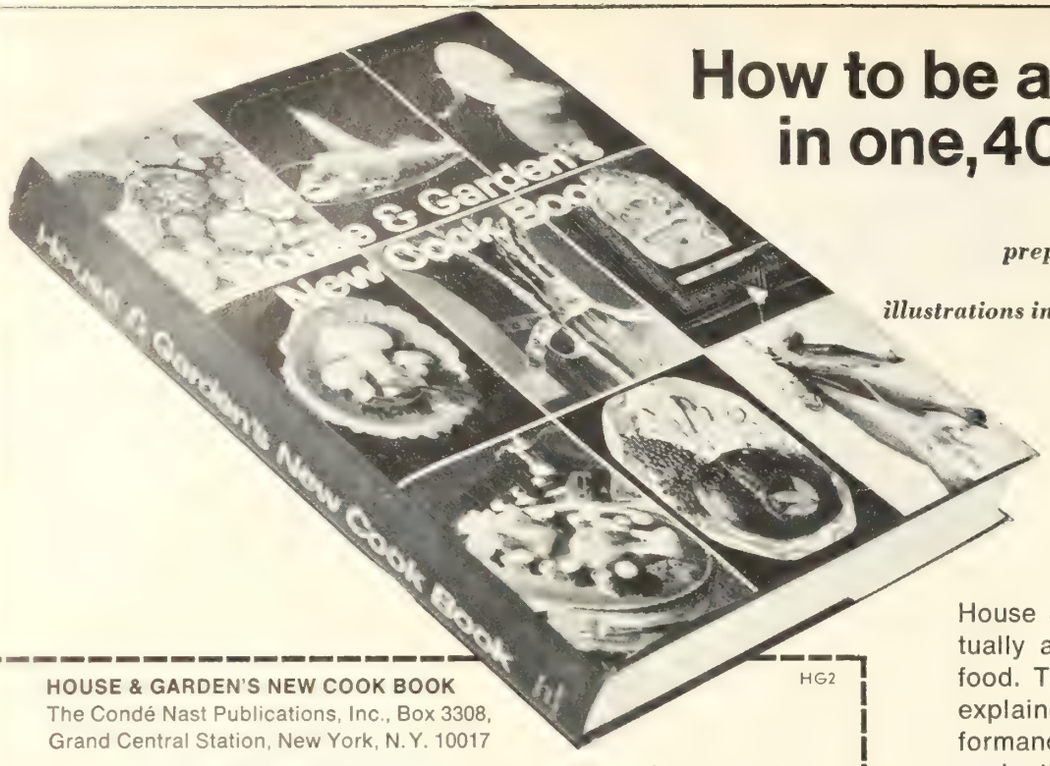
Simmer the pig's feet with the garlic and the stock for 3 hours. Add the pork and continue cooking very gently for 1 hour, then add the chicken and cook for 45 minutes longer. Add the hominy and cook for about 5 minutes, just long enough to heat it through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. By this time all the ingredients should be tender. Serve in soup plates and garnish with the radishes, lettuce, and onion to taste. Serve with lime wedges and hot sauce. Serves 6-8.

Borsch

There are a great many versions of this Russian soup ranging from a clear delicate consommé to this hearty meal-in-a-spot.

2 pound piece lean bottom round or rump
3 quarts beef stock
1 large onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
3 carrots, scraped and quartered
3 small leeks, chopped
2 white turnips, peeled and diced
2 parsnips, peeled and diced
3 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
6 peppercorns, bruise
6 large beets, cut into julienne
1 cabbage, cut into small wedges
3 tablespoons tomato paste
Salt, freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 small raw beet
1 tablespoon chopped dill
½ pint sour cream

Put the beef in a large soup kettle with the stock, onion, celery, carrots, leeks, turnips, parsnips, parsley, bay leaves, and peppercorns. Bring to a boil, skim, cover and cook at a bare simmer for 2½ hours. Remove and reserve the beef. Strain the broth, discarding the flavoring vegetables and rinse out the kettle. Return the stock to the kettle with the julienne beets, cabbage, tomato paste. Salt and pepper to taste and simmer for 1 hour. Add the vinegar and sugar. Cut the beef into serving pieces, return to the kettle and cook until heated through, about 5 minutes. Grate the raw beet, strain the juice and add the juice to the soup at the last minute. Sprinkle with dill and serve with sour cream on the side. Serve at the table from a handsome tureen into [illegible] bowls or soup plates. Serves 6-8.



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Shenandoah

ROCK CORNISH HENS IMPERIAL

3 Shenandoah cornish hens, halved
Cooking sherry
3 cups breadcrumbs
1¼ cups Parmesan cheese
1½ cloves garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
¾ cup chopped, blanched almonds
1½ sticks butter, melted
Parsley for garnish

Soak the Rock cornish hen halves in cooking sherry for two hours. Combine breadcrumbs, Parmesan cheese, garlic, pepper, salt, parsley flakes and almonds. Mix well; add ⅔ the melted butter and stir.

Drain the hens and dip each piece in the remaining third of the melted butter, then roll in the breadcrumb mixture. Place the pieces in an uncovered metal pan (9x13-inch will hold chickens). Put a small amount of butter on each piece. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Garnish with parsley; serve warm. Yield: 6 servings.

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Puchero

Mexican *puchero*, clearly based on the origi-
panish dish, illustrates beautifully the exu-
ce of the colonial kitchen, and the eagerness
which the Indian cooks took to the new foods
panish brought with them from Europe.

nd lean beef cut into 2-inch cubes
nd boneless lamb, cut into 2-inch cubes
nd raw ham, diced
e onion, sliced
e garlic, chopped
uarts each of chicken and beef stock
-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
kernel corn
lium carrots, scraped and sliced
te turnips, peeled and sliced
chini or summer squash, sliced
nd sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced
cooked or canned chick-peas (garbanzos)
freshly ground pepper to taste
lium potatoes
lespoons lard or salad oil
dium bananas (preferably under-ripe) or
e plantains peeled, sliced lengthwise, then
lved
ches, peeled, pitted, and halved or canned
eestone peaches
rs, peeled, cored, and halved
h coriander (cilantro), chopped
es, cut in wedges

the beef, lamb, ham, onion, and garlic in
ge kettle with the stock. Bring to a boil,
. reduce the heat so that the liquid hardly
s, cover, and simmer gently like this for 15
utes. Add the chicken and cook ½ hour
r. Add the corn, carrots, turnips, zucchini,
t potatoes, and chick-peas and simmer about
our or until meat, chicken, and vegetables
ll done. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
nwhile parboil the potatoes in their skins for
minutes. Drain, peel, and slice. Heat the lard
il in a frying pan and fry the potatoes until
en and tender. Drain on paper towels, set
and keep warm. In the fat remaining in the
g pan, sauté the bananas or plantains until
en brown and keep warm with the potatoes.
a cupful of stock from the kettle and in
last minutes of cooking, gently poach the
hes and pears. If you are using canned
hes poach for 1 minute only. To serve, strain
soup into a large tureen. Garnish with
ped coriander and serve in soup bowls with
cut limes on the side. Arrange the meats on a
ter, surrounded by the fruits and vegetables,
sten with a little of the broth, and keep
m until after the soup course is served. Serve
guacamole. Serves 6-8.

Guacamole
(Avocado Sauce)

rge, ripe avocados
edium tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped
blespoon finely chopped onion
more canned serrano chiles, chopped, or fresh
ot red or green peppers, seeded and chopped
4 sprigs fresh coriander (cilantro), chopped
, freshly ground pepper
ch of sugar

the avocados in half, remove the seed. Mash
he shell with a fork, spoon out, and mix with
the other ingredients. If guacamole is not
ed immediately, cover with plastic wrap and
igerate to prevent the surface turning dark.

Boiled Salt Beef with Dumplings and Pease Pudding

The older name for salt beef, corned beef, is still used in Ireland and the U. S. In England it refers only to canned salt (bully) beef. Corned beef and cabbage is almost a national dish in Ireland, and it is customarily served in New York on St. Patrick's Day. In England it is traditionally served with suet dumplings and pease pudding, a very old English dish that was sold from barrows in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century London to the cry of "Pease pudding hot, pease pudding cold."

4 quarts water
2 pounds salt
2 ounces brown sugar
1 ounce saltpeter (sold in drug stores as potassium nitrate)
Sprig of thyme or ½ teaspoon dried thyme
2 or 3 bay leaves
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
4-5 pound piece bottom round or brisket
Bouquet garni (thyme, parsley, bay leaf, 8 peppercorns, tied in cheesecloth)
12 small carrots, scraped
12 small white turnips, peeled
12 small white onions, peeled
12 suet dumplings
Pease pudding

Salt the beef in brine for 1 week before cooking it. To make the brine, place the water, salt, sugar, saltpeter, thyme, bay leaves, and cinnamon in a large kettle and bring to a boil. Allow to cool. Add the beef, making sure that it is completely covered with brine, top with a board or plate and place a weight on this to make sure the meat is kept submerged. Leave in a cool place, turning daily. Remove the meat from brine and wash well before using. Discard brine.

Place the well washed beef in a large kettle. Add the bouquet garni and cover with water. Bring to a gentle simmer and cook, covered, for 3-3½ hours, skimming from time to time. Add the carrots, turnips, and onions 45 minutes before the end of the cooking time. To serve, remove the meat to a large, warmed platter, surround with the vegetables and keep warm. Bring the broth to a lively boil and add the dumplings, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Arrange cooked, drained dumplings around meat and moisten with broth. Serve boiled beef with pease pudding and horseradish sauce (see recipe, page 95). Serves 6.

Suet Dumplings

1 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated suet

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt into a bowl. Rub in the suet until thoroughly mixed with the flour. Add enough cold water to form a stiffish dough that comes away from the sides of the bowl. Form into 12 balls. Drop into boiling broth and cook, covered, for 10 minutes.

Pease Pudding

1 pound yellow split dried peas
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
3 slices bacon, diced
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon butter

Soak the peas overnight (if they are of the quick-cooking type, omit this step). Drain, put into a saucepan with the onion and bacon and enough water to cover the peas by 1 inch. Simmer gently, stirring from time to time to prevent the peas burning. Add water if necessary, but remember they should cook to a thick purée. The quick-cooking peas will be soft in about 2 hours, regular split peas may need 3 hours. Season to taste with salt and pepper, stir in the Worcestershire sauce and beat in the butter. Serves 6.

Puchero Español

There are different versions of the classic *puchero* in all the regions of Spain. This one, from Madrid, is claimed to be the best. Traditionally any left-over soup is used as the base for other soups or for sauces, while leftover meat is used for making croquettes or for *ropa vieja*.

½ pound chick-peas (garbanzos)
1 tablespoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
1 pound piece beef chuck
1 pound piece boneless shoulder of pork
3½-4-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
2 carrots, scraped and cut into thirds
2 onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 leeks, halved lengthwise and well washed
3 potatoes, peeled and halved
½ pound chorizo (hot Spanish sausage)
½ pound blood sausage
Salt, freshly ground pepper
Selection of three or four green vegetables such as: 1 pound green beans, 1 small cabbage cut into wedges, a can of artichoke hearts or a package of frozen ones, 1 pound Swiss chard, etc.

Soak the chick-peas overnight in warm, salted water. Drain, rinse, and tie loosely in a piece of double cheesecloth. Put into a large wide-mouthed kettle with the salt and boiling water. Cover and simmer for ½ hour. Add the beef and pork and cook at a bare simmer for 1½ hours. Add the chicken, carrots, onions, garlic, and leeks and continue cooking for 45 minutes. During the last 20 minutes, add the potatoes. During the last 10 minutes add the chorizo and blood sausage. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, cook desired selection of green vegetables separately. To serve, remove the chick-peas first. Drain them and arrange with the potatoes on one half of a large warmed serving platter. Arrange the cooked green vegetables on the other half. Serve the meats, cut up sausages, and chicken on another warmed platter and the broth from a tureen. Serve meats and vegetables with the broth in large soup plates, or serve the broth as a first course, and the meats and vegetables, moistened with a little broth separately. Salsa verde makes a good accompaniment for the meats. Serves 6-8.

Salsa Verde
(Green Sauce)

1 small onion
3 tablespoons parsley
1 tablespoon capers
1 clove garlic
1 tablespoon freshly made breadcrumbs (optional)
3 anchovy fillets
4 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt, freshly ground pepper

Grate the onion and pound in a mortar with the parsley, capers, garlic, breadcrumbs, and anchovy fillets. Mix in the oil and lemon juice and [illegible] to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about [illegible]

"just send me your name
...I'll enter you in the

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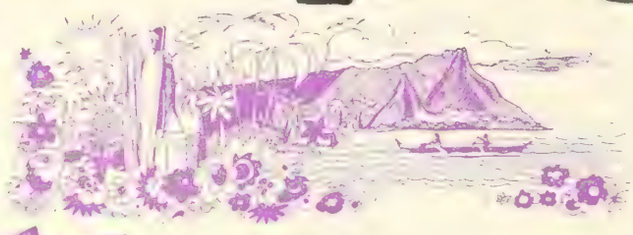
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Carbonada

ish from Argentina is an interesting exam- the use of fruit with meat, one of the hall- of the country's cuisine.

spoons olive oil
onion, finely chopped
ds boneless veal, cut into 2-inch cubes
tomatoes, peeled and chopped
eaf
spoon oregano
spoon tomato paste
oon sugar
chicken stock
um-sized sweet potatoes, peeled thickly sliced
d winter squash, peeled and cubed
um potatoes, peeled and halved
um peaches, peeled, or 6 canned whole stone peaches
corn, each cut into 3 slices
reshly ground pepper

the oil in a large casserole and sauté the until golden. Add the meat and sauté ightly browned. Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, no, tomato paste, and sugar and mix well. he stock, cover and cook very gently for 45 es. Add the sweet potatoes, squash, and es and cook for 30 minutes longer. Add aches and the corn and cook for 5 minutes. are using canned peaches, cook for 1 min- ly. Season to taste with salt and pepper and in large soup plates. Serves 6.

Aguado de Gallina

Ecuadorian pot-au-feu in literal translation atered Hen." I have found it more satis- y to use a chicken, as fowl is not always ble and, in any event, requires much longer g.

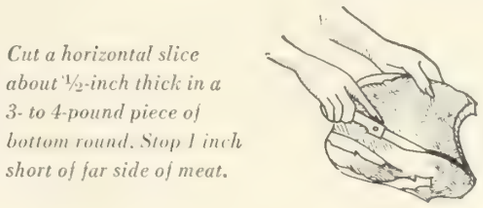
espoons lard or salad oil
spoon ground annatto (achiote)
ns, finely chopped
es garlic, chopped
e tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
ientos, chopped
reshly ground pepper
poon sugar
pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
uarts chicken stock
raw rice
green peas, fresh or frozen
green coriander (cilantro)
parsley, chopped

the lard or salad oil in a frying pan and the annatto. Cook over medium heat for 2 minutes, remove from the heat and strain. the onion and garlic in the oil until the is tender but not browned. Add the toma- pimientos, salt and pepper to taste, and . Cook for a few minutes until the mixture ll blended. Add the chicken pieces and cook few minutes, turning them once. Transfer ontents of the pan to a large casserole or kettle. Add the chicken stock, cover, and er very gently for ½ hour. Add the rice and resh peas, cover, and continue cooking for t 20 minutes or until the rice is cooked. If frozen peas, thaw and add to casserole for last 5 minutes of cooking. Sprinkle with nder or parsley and serve in soup plates Salsa de Ají (see recipe, page 97) on the Serves 6.

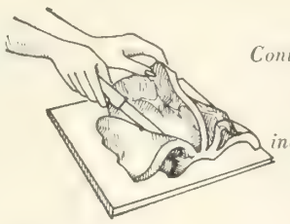
Sancocho Especial
(Colombian Pot-au-Feu)

The Spanish verb *sancochar* means literally to parboil. It has come to be applied to a number of South American dishes of the pot-au-feu family in the sense of new ingredients added to the pot when others are already partly cooked. The secret of a good *sancocho* lies as much in putting the ingredients into the pot in the correct cooking order as in the choice of ingredients. Recipes for *sancochos* are the same. The foods included vary not not only from country to country but from region to region and it is surprising how profound a difference in flavor can result from an apparently slight difference in technique and ingredient. The salted beef in this special *sancocho* has an unusual, almost smoky flavor.

COLOMBIAN METHOD FOR SALTING BEEF



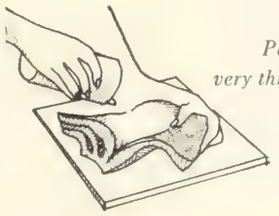
Cut a horizontal slice about ½-inch thick in a 3- to 4-pound piece of bottom round. Stop 1 inch short of far side of meat.



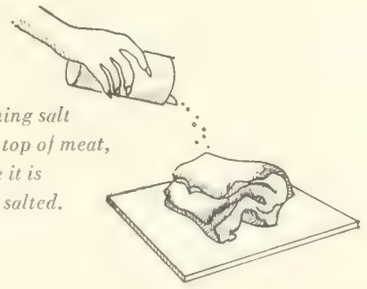
Continue to cut meat in ½-inch horizontal slices, stopping 1 inch short of far side.

When the meat is cut into about four or five slices it should resemble an open book.

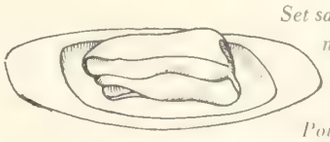




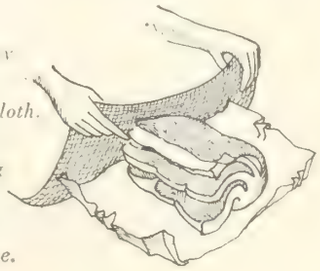
Pour 1-pound of salt very thickly and carefully between each slice of meat.



Pour remaining salt thickly over top of meat, making sure it is very heavily salted.



Set salted beef on large meat platter, cover with cheesecloth, leave overnight. Pour off liquid, leave 24 hours longer, drain again.



Place beef on heavy foil or platter, cover with cheesecloth. Dry in the sun for 1 week, turning daily. Shake out salt, wrap in foil, and refrigerate.

Colombian-Style Salted Beef

Cut a 3- to 4-pound piece of bottom round in horizontal slices about ½-inch thick, stopping short of the further side of the meat so that it opens like a book. Pour a pound of salt thickly over the beef, between the slices, and on top. Place on a large platter, cover with cheesecloth, and let stand in a cool place overnight. In the morning pour off the liquid and let stand for another 24 hours. Again pour off all the liquid that has accumulated. If necessary, add a little more salt. Place on a piece of heavy aluminum foil or a platter, cover with cheesecloth and put in the sun to dry, turning daily. This will take about a week. Shake out the excess salt, wrap in foil and store in the refrigerator where it will keep indefinitely. Wash well before using.

1 pound chuck, cut into 2-inch cubes
1 pound lean pork, cut into 2-inch cubes
1 pound salted beef, well washed
2 large onions, sliced
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 pound tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
1 root yuca (cassava), about 1 pound, peeled and cut into thick slices
1½ quarts each of beef and chicken stock
3½-pound chicken, cut into serving pieces
1 pound sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 pound yams, peeled and sliced
1 pound winter squash, peeled and cubed
1 pound potatoes, peeled and quartered
2 ripe plantains, peeled and sliced
2 green plantains
3 ears corn, each cut into 3 slices
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
Salsa de Ají
3 or 4 limes, quartered

Put the chuck, pork, salt beef, onions, garlic, tomatoes, yuca, and stock into a large soup kettle or pot big enough to hold all the ingredients, bring to a boil, skim, reduce to a bare simmer, cover and cook for 1¼ hours. Add the chicken, sweet potatoes, yams, squash, potatoes, and cook until the chicken is almost tender, about ½ hour. Add the ripe plantains and continue to cook so that the liquid barely moves. Meanwhile, in a separate saucepan, boil the green plantains with their skins on for ½ hour. Cool, peel, and cut into slices. Add to the pot and cook until all the ingredients are done. Add the corn 5 minutes before serving. Adjust the seasoning. Arrange all the meats on a warm platter, and the vegetables separately on another warm platter. Put the broth in a soup tureen. Serve the meat, vegetables, and broth together in large soup plates with Salsa de Ají and limes on the side. Serves 6-8.

Salsa de Ají
(Hot Pepper Sauce)

½ pound hot red or green peppers
1 teaspoon salt or to taste
1 medium onion, finely chopped

Remove seeds and ribs from peppers, chop coarsely, and grind to a pulp with the salt. Add the onion and mix well. Makes approximately 1 cup.

belle and Slivovitz (plums), Framboise (raspberries). • Rum is derived from a fermented mash of sugar-cane juice or molasses, then aged in wood. The best rums come from the West Indies, the Caribbean countries, and Mexico. New England rum is made from molasses. • Gin is made by redistilling high-proof neutral spirits along with various flavoring agents, the main one being juniper berries. • Aquavit, tequila, vodka, okolehao, pisco, and ng ka pi. are also distilled spirits.

Q. *What is the difference between Scotch and Irish whiskeys?*
(a) Irish malt is heated over a peat fire; Scotch over wood.
(b) Scotch malt is subjected to peat smoke.
(c) Scotch is made from wheat, Irish from barley.
A. (b) Although both Scotch and Irish whiskeys are made principally from malted barley, the flavor differs because the barley used in Scotch is subjected to the smoke from a peat fire as it dries. Consequently, Irish is somewhat lighter in body, with a maltier taste.

Q. *What is the difference between rye and bourbon?*
(a) Bourbon is made from corn; rye from rye.
(b) Bourbon comes only from Kentucky; rye from many states.
(c) Rye is a stronger version of bourbon.
A. (a) By law, bourbon must contain 51 percent corn, rye 51 percent rye. Both are distilled to not more than 160 proof. The proof is then reduced by the addition of water and the spirits are barreled at 103 proof. Kentucky, Tennessee, and surrounding areas are the center of the American whiskey industry because of the plentiful supply of very pure limestone water. After four years in the barrel the proof of the bourbon and rye will have increased to around 110 so it is further reduced again.

Q. *What is sour-mash whiskey?*
(a) Bourbon or rye before sugar is added.
(b) Whiskey made from a mash containing yeast from a previous fermentation.
(c) Whiskey distilled from a mash not aged in wood.
A. (b) Yeast from a previous fermentation is added to the new yeast in a proportion of 1 to 2. A more stable fermentation is achieved in this manner, with less chance of "wild yeasts" entering. This process is used primarily for bourbon.

Q. *What is the difference between "straight whiskey," "blended whiskey," and "whiskey, a blend?"*
(a) Straight whiskey is 100 proof; blended, 86 proof; and whiskey, a blend, 80 to 110 proof.
(b) Straight whiskey is mixed only with water; the other two contain water plus neutral spirits.
(c) The terms are synonymous and used interchangeably.
A. (b) Straight whiskey is bottled from the cask in which it is aged, with only water added to reduce the proof to not less than 80. Blended whiskey is a mixture of at least 20 percent 100-proof whiskey and neutral spirits, bottled at not less than 80 proof. Whiskey, a blend must be not less than 51 percent straight whiskey.

Q. *What is Canadian whiskey?*
(a) A blend of Scotch and neutral spirits.
(b) A light grain whiskey made in Canada.
(c) A special blend of Irish and rye whiskeys made in Canada.
A. (b) Canadian whiskey is made from corn, rye, wheat, and barley malt, in proportions that vary according to the distiller's special formula. It is nearly always a blend of two or more whiskeys and is light in body and delicate in flavor.

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MOLDED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups chicken broth
¾ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 tablespoons finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup cooked fresh or canned crabmeat
1 cup finely chopped celery

Soak gelatin in broth, heat until dissolved. Add vermouth. Stir into mayonnaise. Add parsley, chives, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Chill until thickened. Add shrimp, crab, and celery.

Pour into 6-cup mold, chill until firm. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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☐ 146 Quiches
☐ 147 Salades, Composées
☐ 148 Kebabs, American Style
☐ 149 Mousse
☐ 150 Beef at its finest—filet
☐ 151 Feather-light French Pastries
☐ 152 Great British Pies
☐ 153 Superb Holiday Fruit Cake

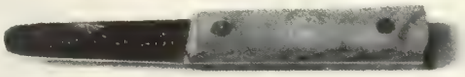
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Clam and oyster knife. $1.50 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.

HOW TO OPEN A CLAM



Holding clam firmly, push side of knife into crack at front between shells.



Twist blade of knife upward, forcing bottom and top shells apart. Run blunt end of knife around shell to muscle at back.



Holding lower shell firmly, twist off the top shell.



With blunt end of knife loosen meat from shell.

FALKENSTEEN

HOW TO OPEN AN OYSTER



Hold oyster with cloth to protect hand. Insert knife between shells at back, where muscle is, to break vacuum, then turn knife sideways, levering shells apart.



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Designed by John B. Wisner, F A I.D

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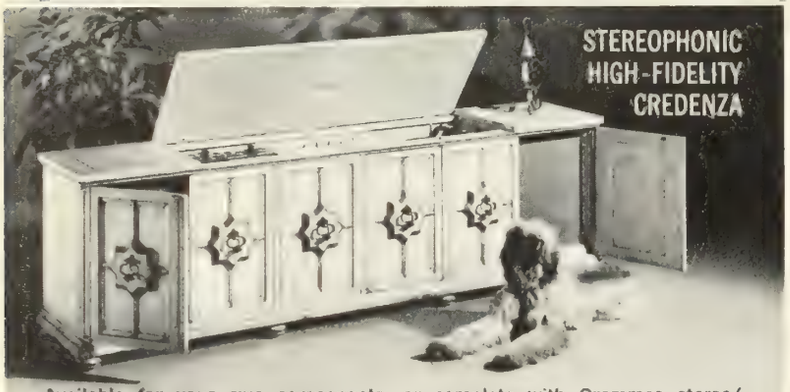
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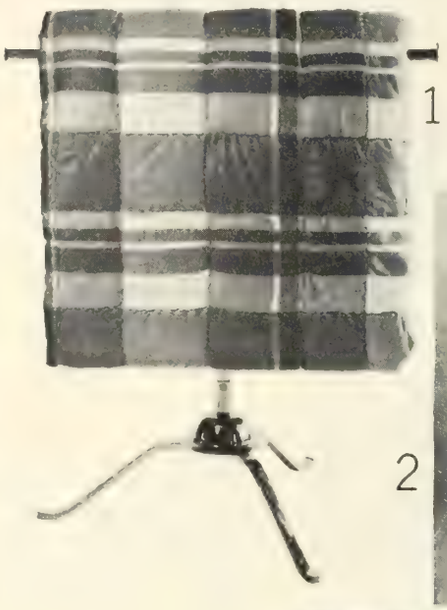
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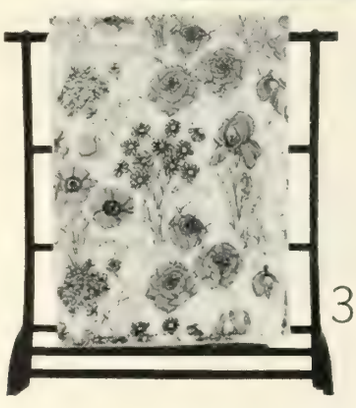
BEDSPREAD RACKS

Some hanging, some standing free—all designed to keep your spread as wrinkle-free as a teen-ager

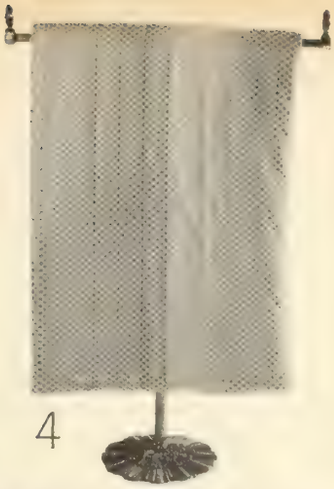
A beautiful bedspread should be treated with the same care you would give your finest linens. When it's not sparking up your bedroom during the day, the spread should be kept folded neatly on a holder specially designed for it, not thrown carelessly on a chair or chest top. The perches in our collection are good-looking and unobtrusive when not in use. On each is a bedspread that deserves the most pampered of treatment.







1. Sleek tripod stand of gleaming brass. 30 inches high, the crossbar 24 inches wide. $35 at Lord & Taylor. On the crossbar, a smashing plaid spread in H&G's Parrot Green, Azalea, and Bittersweet, quilted along the lines of the plaid. All cotton, with fitted corners. Twin size, $100 by Nettle Creek Industries. 2. Simple-as-can-be bedspread bar held by brass chains and taking up a minimum of space. If you wish, it can be hung out of sight on the inside of a closet door. 25 inches wide. $15 by Nettle Creek Industries. Resting on the bar, an enchanting violet-strewn quilted spread in H&G's Purple Anemone, Aquamarine, and Green Almond. Cotton with polyester filling. $50 by Millerton Manufacturing Co. 3. For a king-size spread, an unusually wide holder that folds down to be stashed under the bed when not in use. 28 inches wide, 29½ high. $15 at Marshall Field. On the holder, an extra-large spread, its dainty yellow-and-white floral print quilted, its corners rounded. $79 by Norman's of Salisbury.



4





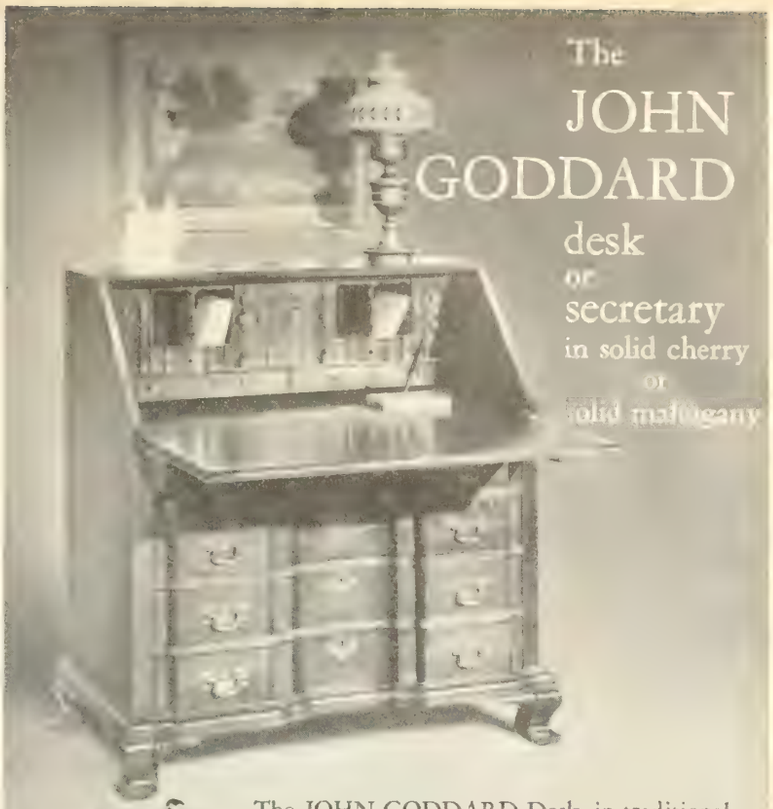
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7

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE
FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 104.

4. Brass holder on sunburst base. 39 inches high, the crossbar 24 inches. $55 by Vincent Lippe's Bath & Boudoir, Inc. Between the finials, a gay-as-confetti quilted spread in dots of H&G's Azalea, Persian Blue, Parrot Green, and Goldfinch. Cotton with Kodel filling. Twin size, $35 by Bloomcraft. 5. Wicker table for the foot of your bed, its Formica top a fine roost for a spread. Underneath, a slanted shelf holds magazines for bedtime browsing. 40 inches wide, 20½ deep, 24 high. $148 through decorators, at Luten, Clarey, Stern. On the table, a richly tasseled spread of heavy wool woven in charcoal, cream, and beige. $115 by Clavos, Inc. 6. Wicker door or wall rack for a lightweight spread or coverlet. 24 inches wide. $25 by Vincent Lippe. Tartan spread in Old Glory red, white, and blue cotton. Twin size, $20 by Nordic House. 7. Rattan fold-away rack with shelf. 34 inches high, 24 wide, $30 by Vincent Lippe. Draped over rack, a no iron, daisy-pied spread in H&G's Bittersweet, Parrot Green, Azalea, and Persian Blue, that can be machine washed and dried. Twin size, $23 by Bates. On shelf below spread, two small white pillows with pink ribbons. Breakfast size, $30; elbow pillow, $11. By Carlin.



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SHOPPING INFORMATION

[illegible] AT [illegible] STORE OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENT.

THE 24-HOUR BEDROOMS

Pages 72 & 73:

[illegible] $13; [illegible] $21.75; crystal cruet, $10, at Hammacher [illegible] St., New York, N. Y., 10021

[illegible] tea pot, $25; Leeds cup and saucer, $26; cream and sugar set, $12; napkins, $24 doz., at Plummer McCutcheon, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Stainless steel étagère, $1,032; trivet table, $450; music stand of Lucite, $210, Pace Jil Associates.

Directors chairs at Bon Marche, 74 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

All lamps from the Wilmar Company, Inc.

Fabric, "New Market," cotton sateen, 48" w., $10.50 yd.; wallpaper, also available in fabric, "Cambridge," $15 a roll, from Connaissance Fabrics.

Page 74:

Sheets, pillowcases, "Perfection," cotton polyester, no-iron, twin size flat, $5.29; twin size fitted, $5.49; pillowcase, $1.89, from Fieldcrest.

All cosmetics from Elizabeth Arden. Cotton box of Lucite, $12.50; cotton roll box, $9.50; lipstick stall, $7.50; cosmetic tray, $21.50; portable table mirror with light, in gold, $45, in chrome, $30; breakfast tray, $38.50; Sony TV, 9", $130, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Gold clock, $75, Plummer McCutcheon.

Page 75:

Bamboo carafe, $25, Hammacher Schlemmer.

Page 76:

Fabrics: bed coverlet, canopy outside, side curtains outside, tiebacks outside, and wing chair "Virginia Document," all cotton, 54" w., $5 a yd.; bed canopy lining, side curtains lining and dust ruffle, "Kips Bay," all cotton, 54" w., $5 a yd.; casement, "Chesapeake," linen and cotton, 48" w., $3.50 a yd.; table cover fabric and fabric on two pillows, "Franklin Square," all cotton, $6.50 a yd.; loveseat upholstery fabric, "Reversible Tapestry," outside fabric is in brown, inside, H&G Bittersweet, 100% spun rayon, 54" w., $10.50 a yd.; three pillows covered in "Newcastle," bonded cotton, 54" w., $12.75 a yd., all Waverly Fabrics.

All fabrics, except on casement and "Newcastle" pillows, are finished with Scotchgard.

Four poster bed of cherry, $204.50; mattress and boxspring, each $109.95 from the Ethan Allen collection; canopy top (does not include fabric) $40; Queen Anne wing chairs, $249.50; highboy, $369.50; Sheraton styled loveseat, $299.50; decorated black desk, $134.50; commode/night table of cherry, $14.50; Hitchcock bench, $46.50, all furniture from Baumritter Corporation.

The Baumritter-Waverly room settings can be seen at the following stores:

ADELE HUNT, INC.
7015 Snider Plaza
Dallas, Tex., 75205

BENSINGER'S
315 West Market Street
Louisville, Ky., 40202

CARRIAGE HOUSE
4520 New Benton Highway
Little Rock, Ark., 72204

CARRIAGE HOUSE
4669 Roswell Road
Atlanta, Ga., 30305

CARRIAGE HOUSE
861 East El Camino Real
Mountain View, Calif., 94040

J. H. HARVEY, INC.
470 Park Avenue South
New York, N. Y., 10016

GARON'S FURNITURE
1002-04 Taylor Avenue
Baltimore, Md., 21204

KOOS BROTHERS
Route 27
Rahway, N. J., 07065

PILGRIM HOUSE
83rd & Mission Road
Prairie Village, Kan., 66206

SHIPLEY'S CARRIAGE HOUSE
Brevard Road
Asheville, N. C., 28806

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Washington Avenue & 6th Street
St. Louis, Mo., 63101

TRADITION HOUSE
5600 East 8 Mile Road
Detroit, Mich., 48234

Rug, "Hermitage," Acrilan and Verel modacrylic, available in 12' and 15' widths, $13.75 sq. yd., by Schumacher.

Leaf design ceramic coffee pot, $18; sugar bowl, $10; cup and saucer, $9 ea.; china petal bowl, $11.50; brass footed tray with faux bamboo gallery, $45, at The Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flooring, "Wood Vinyl," random planking, $2 sq. ft., Amtico.

Reading lamp of brass, designed by Cedric Hartman, $191.50, The Afternoon Company, 4015 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb., 68131

Brass stool, $90, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

All books from Doubleday & Co.

Oil painting, "Hiver," by Roger Muhl, Findlay Galleries, 11 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

China owl, made in Italy, $18.50; bird box of china, painted rust and lavender, $22, Mottahedeh.

Ceramic lamp in H&G Midnight Blue, beige parchment lamp shade, $35, Wilmar Company, Inc.

Refrigerator with stove, sink, and storage cabinet, $395, King Refrigerator Corporation.

Bamboo pattern water pitcher, 80 oz., $6; glass tumblers, $17 a doz.; egg coddlers and stand, two for $12.65, electric coffee grinder by Invento, $28.75; electric toaster by Braun, $31.50; blue and white "Cornish Kitchenware," set of three canisters, $18, at Hammacher Schlemmer.

Blue faïence cane-pattern luncheon plates, $3.50 ea.; casseroles, "Blue Bird," by Spode, $12.75 ea.; ceramic milk pitcher, "Blue Willow," $10; blue glassware by Hadeland, plate, $1.75, cold soup cup, $2.50; antique Staffordshire compote, $55; blue "Finel," enamel percolator by Wartsila, $15; "Blue Willow," egg cups, $3.50 ea., at Tablerie, 1033 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 78:

Sheets, pillowcases, "Black-Eyed Susan," no-iron, all cotton percale, king size fitted, $9.99; king size flat, $11.99; king size pillowcase, two for $2.19; blanket of 100% Acrilan, "Mark III," king size, $25.95, all Lady Pepperell.

Page 79:

Fabric used on furniture and walls, "Rosella," cotton and spun rayon, 51" w., $7.50 a yd., Boussac of France.

Quilted blanket, $325; bedset of percale, $85; linen pillowcases, $13.50 ea.; percale blanket cover, $74, D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

24-HOUR BEDROOM MERCHANDISE

Page 80:

Breakfast tray, reading or writing rack, $33, M&M Co., 430 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10020

Address book of blue cotton print, $15; loose leaf book of pink cotton print, $15; party planner, $15, Karl Springer, Ltd.*

Horn cup for pencils, $6; bamboo ball point pen, $2.50, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Porcelain lamp, $450, Christopher Chodoff, 117 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Linen tablecloth, $80, D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Sodalite clock, $1,775; silver asparagus box for cigarettes, $195; mottled silver picture frame, $90; silver pill box, $40; white china cachepot, $15; tulip ash tray, $13.75, Tiffany & Co., 727 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tortoise pad, pencil, $7; refill pads with name or monogram, 10 pads for $14, Henri Bendel.

Sheets, "Rhapsody," cotton and polyester, twin fitted, $6.50, twin flat, $6.50, pillowcase, $2.25, From The Cannon Royal Family.

Throw, wool and acrylic, "Principe Italia," by Emilio Pucci, $45, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10038

Exercise mat, $35, at D. Porthault, Inc.

Sheets, "Caper," Fortrel and cotton polyester, twin flat, $6.95, twin fitted, $6.95, two pillowcases, $2.40. Burlington Industries, Inc.

Server with drop leaf, dark oak with white laminated plastic top, $250, by Kroehler.

Portable desk radio, $15, Lloyds.

Portable typewriter, "Corsair," $56.50, Smith Corona.

Italian mugs, $2.50 ea.; English clock of Lucite, $35; Swiss tray of plastic, $7.50; tea pot, $30, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Automatic blanket, "Sundial," Acrilan with nylon, $20, Fieldcrest.

Accessories in silk, designed by Emilio Pucci, wig box, $25; jewelry roll, $9; glove or hosiery box, $10, Lord & Taylor.

Hot water bottle cover, quilted, $18, D. Porthault, Inc.

Plexiglas chair, $320; table, $385, at Altman's, Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Shelves, $330, Susan Lewis, 10 E. 76th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Make-up mirror, 3-way lighting area, $29.99, by Clairol.

Tortoise shell comb, $30, Henri Bendel.

Lipstick box of flower pattern, $7; guest towel, $4.95, D. Porthault, Inc.

All cosmetics from Estée Lauder.

Blanket cover, "Dotted Swiss," Kodel polyester and Auril rayon, twin size, $16, Benjamin Friesel, Inc.

Page 81:

Cachepot, white china, $22, Tiffany & Co.

Accessories, 57" garment bag, $20; 45" garment bag, $18; storage box, $15; shoe bag, $18; coat hangers, $1 ea., at Lord & Taylor.

Étagère of wicker and aluminum, designed by Inman Cook, $250, Luten, Clarey, Stern, Inc.*

Silver box, $240; cowrie shell box, with silver base, $91; glass carafe, $15, at Tiffany & Co.

Gold Imhof clock, $125, at Plummer McCutcheon, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cotton print loose leaf book, $15, Karl Springer, Ltd.

Loveseat, "Multomanen," $478; ottoman, imported from Sweden, $115, from Dux Incorporated.

Breakfast set, 1 mat, 2 napkins, $16 a set; matching bed tray, $16, D. Porthault, Inc.

China breakfast set, "Cornflower," $60, at M&M Co.

Crystal bud vase, $17, Tiffany & Co.

Scented drawer liner paper, $7.50; lingerie discs, one box, $5; room and closet spray, $4, Estée Lauder, at Altman's.

Fiberglass bed with attached storage headboard, floating night stands, $550, at Altman's.

Bedspread, "Pinnacle," machine

able, cotton, rayon, and acetate, ned by Dorothy Liebes, twin size, by Morgan-Jones.
wcases, "Black-eyed Susan," all n percale, two pillowcases for , Lady Pepperell.
top radio, "Yorick," $17, Lloyds.
ress, supreme quality, $89.50, ions.
e English clock, $35, Bonniers.
ts, "Pucci Lucia," polyester and n, designed by Emilio Pucci for gs Mills, twin flat, $9; twin fit- $9.50; 2 pillowcases, $3, at Lord ylor.
rfly sachet, $5; shoe bag with stuffers, $11, D. Porthault, Inc.
lless AM/FM clock radio, "Pres- " $59.95, Bulova.
ws, "Le Cordon," of Dacron poly- , nylon, and cotton, down-filled, roll, $30; elbow, $22; throw, throw, "Domino," Dacron-filled, twin size, from Carlin.
son's table lacquered, H&G's Par- Green, with casters, $106.95. Lum- raft East, Inc., 1416 Second Ave., York, N. Y., 10021
vision, "Porta Color," 10" screen, 4.95, General Electric.
ets, "Elegance," imported Swiss roidery on Supercale, twin flat, .95, two pillowcases, $11.80, from nsutta.
nket, "Royal Chevron," of Acrilan, size, $10.95, from Martex.
pod bedspread holder of brass, at Lord & Taylor.

RDENING

ge 85:

signer, Nelva Weber, L. A.
ntractor, Panfield Nurseries, Inc.
ditional Plant Material, Martin tte Nurseries
ck, Belden Brick Co.
nce, Anchor Fence Division, An- r Post Products Inc.
rk, Weyerhaeuser Products.
rden furniture, Carolina Forge.
ttuce pattern earthenware, Soup- n, 145 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 021
asses and flatware, Bonniers, 605 adison Ave., New York, N. Y., 022

TENCILING

ge 86:

eluxe stencil kit by Bishop & Lord, t includes 17 clear acetate cleanable encil designs, 6 tubes of special ishop & Lord stencil paint, 2 Bishop Lord brushes, 8 page stenciling ook, and 6 pages of individual in- ruction sheets covering the 17 de- igns. Complete kit, $19.95 (add 5c for postage outside of N.Y.C.), merican Decorative Arts, Inc., Box 84, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., 11724
Corner cupboard you can assemble ourself, 77" high, 31½" wide, depth, 8", $84.95 sent Express, charges collect; Aaron Willard clock, case comes fully assembled, $67.45 ppd., from Cohasset Colonials by Hagerty, Cohasset, Mass., 02025

Page 87:

Parson's table, 18" x 18" x 18", unfinished, $44.95, Lumbercraft East, Inc., 1416 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Director's chairs of white canvas, unfinished, $12.95, Jensen-Lewis Co.

POT-AU-FEU COOKBOOK

Page 93: On Cover

Clay marmite, "Marmite Bass," 9½" diameter, 4½ qts., $10. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 94:

Earthenware, "Firenze," hand decorated, made in Italy exclusively for Ginori, tureen, 4 qts., $49; platter, $48; soup plate, $6.50, at Ginori Fifth Avenue, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glazed ceramic soup tureen, covered, $13.99; glazed ceramic oval platter, 17" long, 12" wide, $9.99; glazed ceramic soup bowl, $7.79, at Macy's, Carrier Cook Shop, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001
Casserole, cast iron enamel, covered, from Belgium, 11" diameter, 5" deep, 8½ qts., $22.90. The Pottery Barn, 231 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Oval Dutch oven with lid, enameled cast iron, 13" x 11" x 5½" deep, 8½ qts., by Le Creuset; enameled ladles, made in Poland, comes in 1 cup capacity and ½ cup capacity, $1.25 ea., at The Bridge Company, 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Covered sauce pot, stainless steel with copper bottom, 8 qts., $16, by Revere Ware.
Covered casserole, Danish porcelainized cast iron, 7 qts., $26, Copco, Inc.

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New York, N. Y., 10018

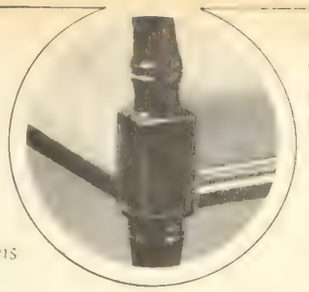
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allan keith



BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the glass-walled house.

(pages 58-63)

BUILDER: Aadne Aasland

SIZE OF LOT: 5 acres.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,252 square feet.

Structure

Foundation: Concrete block footings support poured concrete slab floors. Full basement under kitchen.
Framing: Wall and roof framework of Douglas fir with laminated wood girders, steel lintels, and steel reinforced wood posts.

Exterior of house

Walls: Stucco on metal lath over standard wood stud construction.
Roof: Red cedar shingles by Colonial Hand Split Shingles, Inc. on curved roofs; layers of bituminous coatings topped with gravel on flat roof.
Insulation: Mineral wool batts and vapor barriers in walls and roofs.
Windows: Fixed glass panels; sliding glass windows with black anodized aluminum frames by Arcadia Metal Products.
Doors: At front entrance and kitchen, glass swinging doors with aluminum frame by Kawneer Co. Wood garage doors.
Exterior stains: Wood stain on posts, trim, and laminated girders by Samuel Cabot, Inc.

Interior of house

Walls: In all major rooms, plaster. In master bathroom, white "Romany Spartan" tile by U.S. Ceramic Tile Co., Inc.; in other bathrooms, "Magnolia White" tile by Mosaic Tile Co.
Ceilings: In living and dining rooms, study, kitchen, and master bedroom, natural cypress boarding; in hall, children's rooms and bath, plaster.
Floors: In living and dining rooms and kitchen, bluestone paving; in bathrooms, white "Romany Spartan" ceramic mosaic tile by U.S. Ceramic Tile Co., Inc.
Interior stains: Wood stain on posts, trim, and laminated girders by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Lighting fixtures: Cylinders recessed in ceiling and wall fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp., Habitat, Inc., and Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer controls.
Hardware: Elmer T. Hebert.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made by Dunn Woodworking Co., Inc.
Countertops: Polished Alberene

The care and safekeeping of BED AND BATH LINENS

To keep your bed and bath linens looking lovely and fresh as long as possible, it is important to understand the nature of the various fibers, natural and man-made, with which they are woven and the best method of treating them. Always start by reading the manufacturers' labels carefully. They will give the fiber content and usually care instructions worked out by experts.

Sheets and pillowcases

There are two types of sheets in general use—fine count percale, a smooth cotton with a silky finish and the less expensive, not-so-smooth muslin. Both percale and muslin sheets now have counterparts in no-iron durable-press sheets and pillowcases made of a blend of polyester and cotton.

Washing techniques

Washing procedures for all types of bed linens are identical. Since they all come pre-shrunk, there is no shrinkage problem, provided you do not wash them in very hot water. Warm, or even cold water and a mild soap or detergent are suggested. (If you use cold water, be sure to use one of the cold-water detergents.) Read carefully directions on the soap or detergent package, and use no more than the recommended amount, as excessive suds are hard to rinse out. Separate deep colors from light hues and white for the first few washings until the deeper colors no longer "bleed" in water. Do not overload your washer (or dryer either) as this can result in fiber friction that wears out your linens prematurely. It also reduces the machines' efficiency.

Experts advise using a water softener or conditioner to prevent "water film" from building up and to keep linens soft and towels fluffy. Non-alkaline Calgon does both jobs very well and is safe even on the most sensitive fabrics. "Water film" stiffens fabrics, dims colors, and gives white a yellow or gray tinge. Liquid bleach should always be diluted before adding to the rinse water (rather than poured directly from a bottle), to keep it from eating holes in the fabric or causing burn spots. Do not use blueing or bleaches on colored linens unless the directions indicate that they will not remove the color. Some milder powder-form bleaches can enhance color intensity, but check the label to be sure.

For difficult-to-remove acid-type stains peculiar to the sick room and nursery as well as blood, fruit juice, tea, chocolate, grass, etc., try one of the new enzyme-type laundry pre-soaks such as Axion, which removes the spot completely.

Drying bed linens

If you have a place outdoors to dry sheets and pillowcases by all means use it, as there is no fragrance to compare with sun-dried bed linens. For drying cotton sheets in an automatic dryer, use only medium heat. If you plan to iron the same day, remove the sheets when slightly damp, folding or rolling them neatly to smooth out wrinkles before mangling or ironing. If you are going to iron at a later date, be sure linens are bone dry before putting them away, to prevent mildew. Cool and dry cotton sheets that have been hand-ironed before tucking them in the linen closet.

Durable-press sheets and pillowcases must be tumble dried at a high heat to smooth creases. Lower the heat before the end of the drying cycle and be sure to snatch the sheets from the dryer before they are quite dry. Fold them immediately and hang them on a rack to finish drying.

Caring for blankets

Blankets should be washed. Dry cleaning is not recommended as it seems to take the life out of the fabric. Hand washing is difficult as it is inadvisable to scrub, wring, or twist blankets, but investigate before you entrust your favorite to an unknown. Blankets should be washed in lukewarm water with plenty of suds from a mild soap or detergent. Most manufacturers put washing instructions as well as fiber content on the blanket label, so file the label away for rechecking whenever you wash the blanket.

Use the blanket setting on your washing machine, if it has one. If not, use a low or delicate setting, running the cycle from three to five minutes. Pre-soaking in the machine for a few minutes before starting the action will insure having the blanket thoroughly wet before the washing begins. Rinse several times or until the water runs absolutely clear.

There is some difference of opinion about using a water extractor on wool blankets, also about machine-drying wool. If you do use the dryer, it must be at the lowest heat possible. But experts seem to prefer the drip drying method. To drip dry, hang the blanket across parallel clothes lines about 18 inches apart, which will support its weight. Block gently to straighten edges and corners. Several times while it is drying move the blanket on the lines so there will not be a crease. Each time gently pull or block the blanket back into shape. If you are drying the blanket outdoors, keep it away from direct sunlight. Brush the nap when it is completely dry to restore fluffiness. Press the blanket binding with a warm iron, avoiding the blanket fabric.

Automatic blankets

Care and maintenance of automatic blankets varies considerably depending on the manufacturer. Each has developed the best method for his own product, so it is important to follow the directions for the one you have. With care, an electric blanket does not require frequent washing, especially if you protect it with a blanket cover. (Keep pets off the blanket when it is turned on. The body weight may cause erratic operation and clawing or chewing can cause a short circuit.)

Electric blankets should never be dry cleaned, as some cleaning materials will deteriorate the wiring. Wash one blanket at a time. Pretreat stains and heavily soiled areas with the all-purpose detergent recommended for your type of washer. Set washer for slow wash action and normal spin speed. Use lukewarm water with ⅓ cup of soap or detergent and run the machine for a minute or two to be sure the soap or detergent is mixed thoroughly. Then put the blanket in. For agitator type washers with a single action, soak the blanket for fifteen minutes then agitate for approximately fifteen seconds.

For drying follow the advice on the brand label. One manufacturer recommends a very high heat setting for five minutes; another suggests tumble drying at high heat for fifteen minutes using four or five clean towels as buffers; a third rejects anything but drip drying over parallel bars to avoid danger of shrinkage which can be damaging to the wiring. Do not dry in direct sunlight, if you dry outdoors.

When storing electric blankets do not use either moth balls or crystals as they tend to crystallize the vinyl plastic insulation of the wire, making it stiff. Furthermore, these blankets are not made of natural fibers, so they are mothproof. Just store them in a dust-proof box or bag. *(Continued on page 174)*

Can your child read these words?

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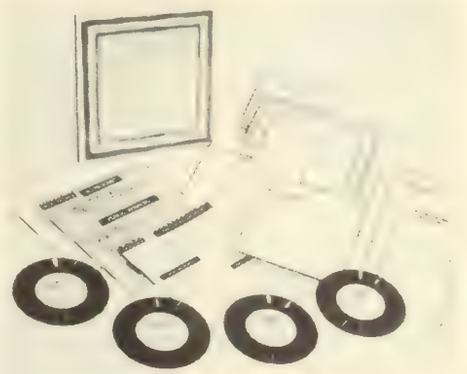


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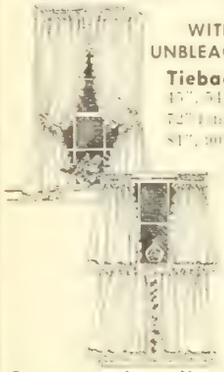
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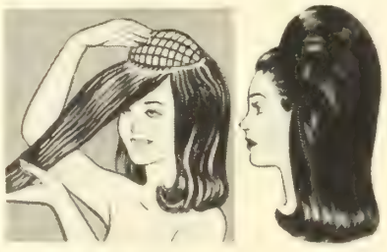
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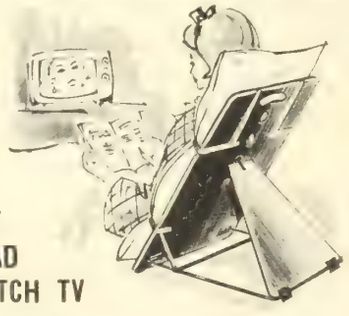


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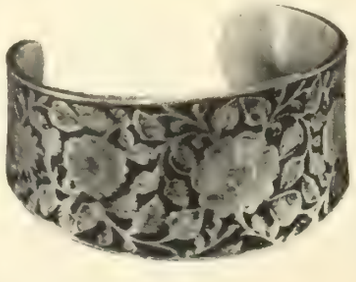
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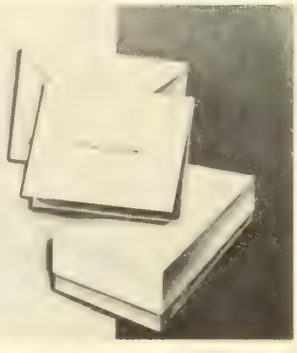
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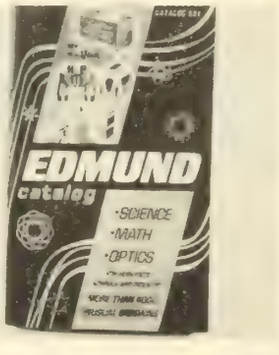
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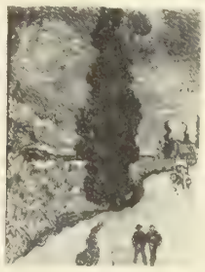
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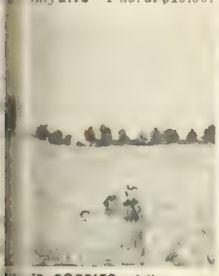
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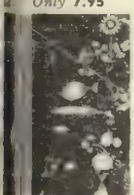
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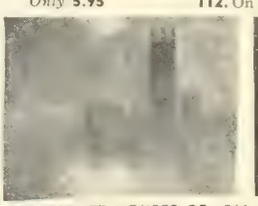
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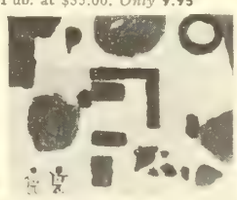
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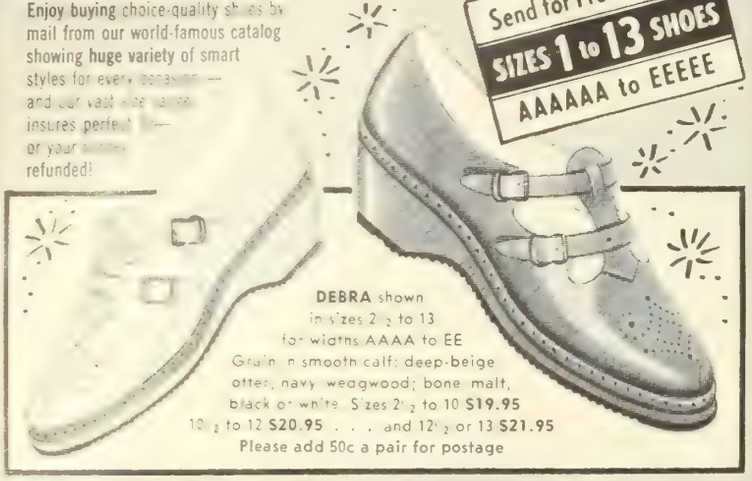
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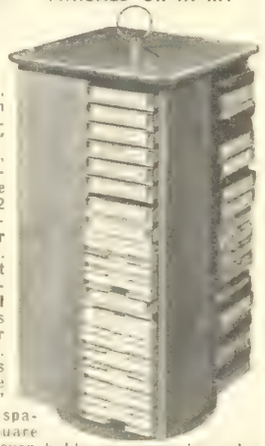


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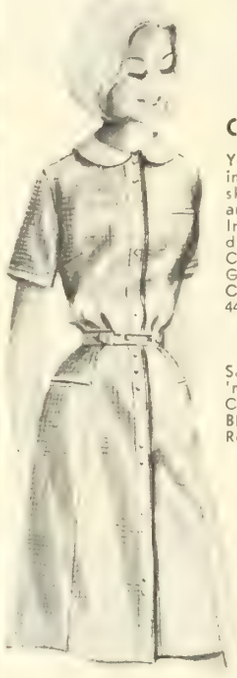
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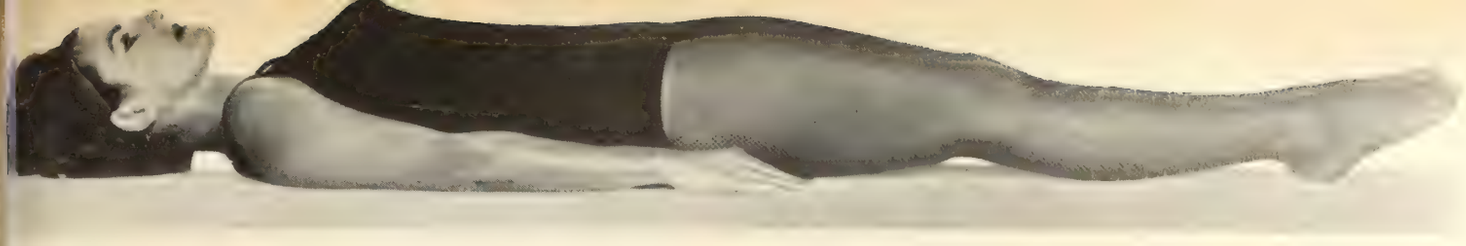
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lone so easily that your heart won't add even a xtra beat. (So incredibly easy in fact, that the at brings this new HEALING YOGA to you— l entirely at our risk—*is filled with photos of and eighty-year-old men and women mastering oses.* You must SEE them to believe them.)

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why should there be a special book on YOGA FORTY? Why such emphasis on HEALING *Why are the techniques in this book specially d to take the abused and fatigued "middle-aged and give that body MORE strength and MORE nd MORE resistance against disease than it had 0 or even 30 years before!*

answer is simple:

use "middle-age" (and Yoga defines middle- the period between forty and eighty) *is the last rossroads of every human life.* It is at this point V—that you make the vital decisions that will ropel you onward to sickness and old age...*or ur "physical clock" backward in health and h and appearance to what can only be called COND YOUTH."*

choice is completely up to you. Because if you our body alone after forty, *the aging processes a disastrous speed.* A chronic tiredness begins it every day. You put on weight you can't take e skin of your face begins to crumble faster and *-because your heart just can't pump up enough ing blood to keep it young any longer.*

most important of all, gravity—the great killer nimal life on earth—*begins to weigh down your ore and more every year.* Until it becomes diffi- walk, almost impossible to run, a terror to climb Until your entire body becomes a battlefield of nd pains. *Until you find yourself cutting out real FUN in life–because suddenly, tragically, just "TOO OLD"!*

is sheer nonsense! It is caused—not by age—but rance. Four thousand years of Yoga Youth till prove it wrong. Here are the facts. Here are the "Age-Freezers" and "Age-Reverses" that YOU can use to build a wall against sickness and pain—like this:

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Yoga Rejuvenators For Your Face, Your Hair, Your Spine, Your Teeth

Yoga says that age etches itself on your face for two reasons: Because that face becomes starved for enough nourishing blood; and because it loses the battle against gravity, and sags.

Therefore, *Yoga floods your face with blood at least once every day. And it reverses the power of gravity, to build up tissues instead of tear them down.*

The simple poses that do this are so powerful that they not only pour new youth into your face, but also:

Irrigate the brain, and stimulate mental processes.

Feed the gums and roots of your teeth, and increase their strength and longevity.

Feed the scalp and hair follicles with the same rich nourishing blood, and (in case after case reported in this book) *naturally retard and perhaps even reverse graying and falling hair.*

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A new way to stop smoking, *without* eating more (see page 52).

What Yoga can do for you to improve varicose veins, swollen ankles and feet.

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And much, much more. *But you must try these simple poses yourself to really believe them.* The cost of this amazing new system of HEALING YOGA—called YOGA OVER FORTY—is only $5.98 complete, *if you decide to keep it.*

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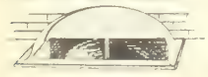


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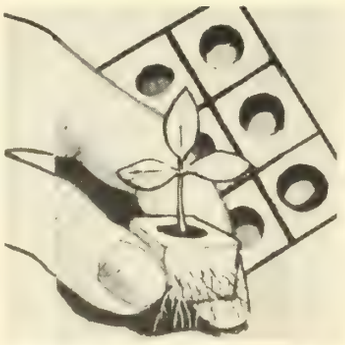
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inning 3½ miles from the flavorful town of g (population 8000) are 14,000 acres of for- anches whose farthest boundary is 20 miles own. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Mountains, this land is so typical of the ro- of the southwest that it has been photo- ed for the covers of many magazines including ficial publication of the State of New Mexico. better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

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The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jackrabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. And just 65 miles northeast is the beginning of the mighty Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rocklands seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 10,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with an interchange right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home (now being constructed) and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just $299 complete for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of $5. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind, your reservation will be cancelled and your deposit returned to you. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. DP 684
108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site in Deming Ranchettes:

- ☐ ½ acre for $299. Only $5 a month.
- ☐ 1 acre for $598. Only $10 a month.
- ☐ 1½ acres for $897. Only $10 a month.
- ☐ 2 acres for $1196. Only $15 a month.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

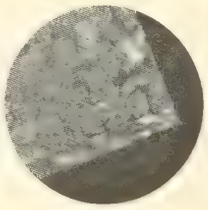
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"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the subdivider." FLA. AD 67LB183

SPECIAL SALE $19.98 BOX OF 48-ONLY (Reg. $30.00)



If these genuine Portuguese cork tiles had cement backing, you'd pay $1.00 per sq. ft!



OUR SUPER-BARGAIN PRICE IS LESS THAN... 14¢ PER SQ. FT! — ½" THICK

tiles, each 1 ft. x 1 ft. x ½ inch thick, 144 sq. ft. in all, enough to beautifully complete 8' x 18' wall . . . or to provide countless dramatic accents for home, office. "Leftovers" make terrific hot plates, bulletin boards! Limited quantities—order today!

Total Bargain Price, Box of 48, $19.98
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Write for FREE Color Catalog of unique gifts.

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HOBI INC DEPT. G-29 LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. 11040

DINGY TEETH made RADIANT WHITE



instantly! **Like a Movie-Star smile with new Cosmetic Enamel!**

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try **WYTEN**, a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. **WYTEN** is used by thousands of women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth.

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Pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply **LAB. TESTED.** Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) **10 day trial must satisfy or money will be refunded.**

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO., Dept. T78
Box 205 Church St., New York, N. Y. 10008



"Somewhere My Love"

"Somewhere My Love," the captivatingly beautiful theme from Dr. Zhivago, is played on a superb Swiss movement in this enchanting chalet. Carved and hand painted in fine detail, water wheel turns as tune plays.

5¾" x 3⅝" x 3¼". **$12.50 ppd.**

FREE: *Write for 40-pg. catalog of 1,001 imports.*

- *Visit our World Handicraft Center in Norwich.*

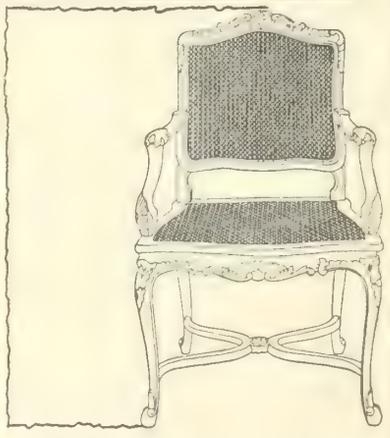
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For those heavy, misnamed "portables." Our handsome "runabout" holds even the larger color sets. It swivels on big 5" casters, rolls from room to room in a breeze—enjoy TV anywhere. Stores huge supply of magazines, newspapers, too. Hand crafted solid pine, rugged birch legs. In honeytone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Shipped flat for economy—easy assembly. 27"H 14"D. Two widths: 29"W (24" between legs) **$26.95**. Unfin. **$23.95**. 33¾"W (30" betw. legs) **$32.50**. Unfin. **$28.50**. SHPG. CHGS. COL.

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Régence armchair à croisillons. Our import from Spain. Elaborately carved baroque style with beautifully caned seat and back. Seat height 17½" (perfect for dining), 23" wide, 37½" high. Ready to finish: armchair $96, side chair $79. Finished: add $30 each.

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Wash., D.C., 20007

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Shopping Around



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One for the road

Enjoy your next motor trip and snacks along the way. Take along this handy service and game table. Fits instantly over back of car's front seat for quick sandwiches en route. Great for young travelers' games or drawing. 12" by 30". Rigid steel supports. $5.95 plus 60c post. Free catalogue. Frank H. Bellmer, HG2, 828 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J. 07042.



Light and large

Illuminated magnifying glass is a boon for motorists in reading road maps. Light shines directly on the material to be studied and eliminates eye strain. Excellent as well for scientists and collectors who have to read so much detail and fine print. Uses two size C batteries. $2.98 plus 25c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 420, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



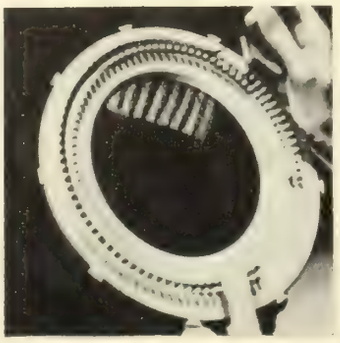
Note this

Our hats are off to the inventor of this efficient hanging wall secretary. Desk-like writing surface is perfect for jotting down notes while you have the phone to your ear. There's a pencil holder too. Handsome cherry fruitwood 3½" w., 10½" l., 5" d. $5.95 plus $1 post. incl. paper and pencil. Paper refills 2 for $1. The Mail Box, Box 655, Westbury, N. Y. 11590.



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The great man will be delighted to receive this manly jewel on Valentine's Day and wear it proudly. Kenya gem stone has the brilliance of a diamond, is set in 14k white or yellow gold. "The Nominee" with ½ carat stone, $75; 1 ct., $95; 2 ct., $140; 3 ct., $175; 4 ct., $210; 6 ct., $270. Ppd. Kenya Gem, HG2, 1760 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.



Lazy gal's knitter

Imagine being able to knit without needles and never drop a single stitch! The Ezee-Knitter can be used for scarves, skirts, sweaters or any article up to 154 stitches. You wind yarn over knob, slip stitch over and pull work down. Comes with diagram, instruction book. $3.95 ppd. Creative Crafts Corp., HG2, 17 W. 20th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

...oon holdall in willow

...fect solution for laundry or toy ... age is this natural pale toned ... ow hamper that measures 24" ... 7" w. and 15" d. Great for the ...room, dressing room or in a ...dry—it fits flat against wall. ...ged lid and handles at each ... Superb space saver! $10.95 ... $1 post. Willow/wicker cata... ...e. 25c. Fran's Basket House, ... 2, Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



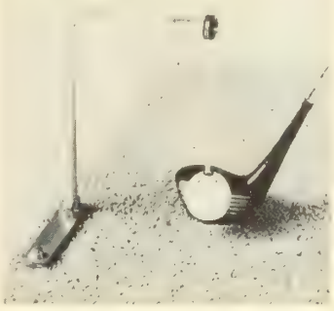
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...ong the marvels invented for ... comfort, one of the most wel... ...e's the shoe stretcher. Line up ...those "closet shoes," insert cus...-made contoured wood shape. ...rnight, shoe's enlarged. Spec... ...one's exact size, and indicate ...'s women's. $3.98 plus 70c ...t. *with* free Liquid Shoe Stretch... ...Mahara Sales Corp., HG2, 204 ...ay, Bklyn, N. Y. 11211.



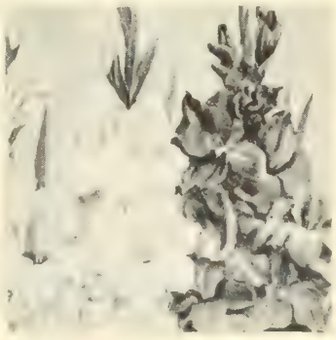
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...nter is warm-up time for golf. ...e-off consists of grass-like tee, ...n with suspended practice ball. ...ll feels solid and sound and ...ows up a hook or slice and a ...ney of a hit. Use with woods ...irons. $9.95 (same for left-hand ...-up). Three extra balls, $2.95. ...d 85c post. Camalier & Buckley, ...2, Conn. Ave. N.W., Washing..., D. C. 20036.



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...ong with imported Dutch glad ...lbs unusual peacock orchids are ...ered free. Glads are medium ...ed with spikes 2 to 4 feet high ... a mixture of reds, yellows, ...ites, purples, crimson, violet, ...d multicolors. 50, plus 3 orchids, ... 100, 6 orchids, $1.98. Add 40c ...st. Order from Michigan Bulb ...., Dept. GH1478, Grand Rapids, ...ich. 49502.



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...inston Churchill commemora...ve plate in limited edition made ... England in the traditional blue ...d white jasperware. The raised ...lhouette is circled by an oak ...af and acorn border. For Church...l lovers and Wedgwood collec...rs. 4¼" diam. $6.50 ppd. Park ...alleries, 191 Greenland Bldg., ...liami, Fla. 33147.



...tir with vigor

...lere are five spoons to polish off ...e cuisine of the house to a hand...ome presentation on the table, in ...r or freezer. The quintet of su...erbly sanded wood performs any ...tirring or mixing job to perfec...ion. Hang them in clamps on peg...oard. $1.29 ppd. the set. The ...Country Gourmet, HG2, 545 S. 4th ...Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



10 GOOD IDEAS *by mail from* Walter Drake

4022 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



NO-PEEK WINDOW FROSTING

Get privacy without losing light in bathrooms, on front doors, basement windows, etc. with this highly attractive embossed vinyl sheeting. 6 ft. long, 9" wide. Adhesive-backed. Easy to use – just press in place.

H1095 No-Peek Frosting $1



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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1



MR. TWISTER

Stand on Mr. Twister and twist away those extra inches on waist and hips! Tones your muscles, including some you've forgotten you had! Stimulates circulation, improves coordination. So easy to use whenever you have a few extra minutes. Mr. Twister is a great exerciser for everyone in the family, from toddlers to grandparents! Fun to use and watch! Instructions for exercises are included.

F1032 Mr. Twister $3.95



READY-TO-FLY RUMBA KITE

Parachute-shaped kite literally dances in the air. Durable red plastic, 2½ ft. wide. Colorful 8 ft. tail strips. Ready to use – nothing to break.

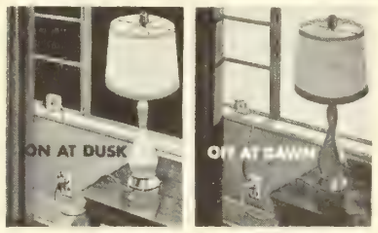
T674 Rumba Kite 79c
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Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. FREE plastic box. 48-hour service.

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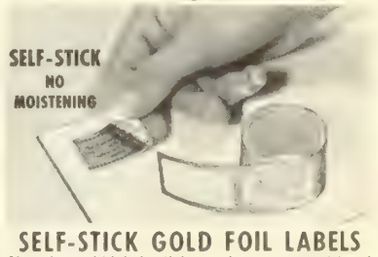
H6026 Automatic Light Switch . . . $4.98



MAGAZINE and RECORD POLE

Too many records, too many magazines? Here's the easy, space-saving way to keep your favorites always handy with almost NO floor space! Racks can be moved up or down; each rack holds 20-25 albums or 4-6 thick magazines at convenient height. No more fumbling through stacks! Pole adjusts to normal ceiling heights like a pole lamp. Heavy duty steel tubing, brass-plated for gleaming beauty.

F1041 Record Pole $7.98



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P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



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Bathtub Appliques (order by color no.) . . **$2.98**

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Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

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Handsome fishtail setting accents the beauty of these five ¼ carat diamond-like white spinels. Synthetic stones dazzle just like real, and the setting is available in either Sterling Silver or 18 Kt. Yellow Gold Plate. Each stone cut, polished and prong-set the same as precious stones. Send ring size. Specify gold or silver.

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ACCESSORIES: Clip for out-going mail **85c**; Low Keyed Lift under regular cover to prevent pilferage) & 2 Keys **$4.95**. Engraved name plate. Satin finished Alum or solid brass specify **$1.95**; Address numerals in Cream, Black, Ruby Red, Emerald Green specify 4 for **75c**

Order today, accessories can be added later. *Send Check or M. O. No C.O.D.'s. Sales Goal*

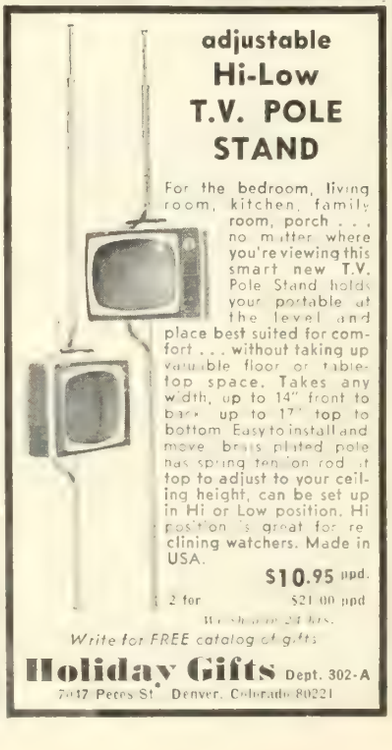
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THE SUNDOWNER . . . a handsome, new club to sink into when day is done. The unusual oiled walnut frame cradles a comfortably spacious leather seat and back in your choice of bucksuede leather or supple, soft, top-grain cowhide. Black, olive, rust, gold, camel, chocolate, red. $85. Rocker version, $90. $1 packing charge. Express Collect. No COD's. [illegible] CRAFTER, HG, 303 E. 51 St., N.Y. 22. PLaza 9-1955. 34 page catalog, 25c.

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For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install and move. Brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers. Made in USA.

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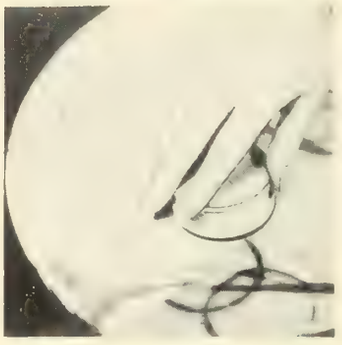
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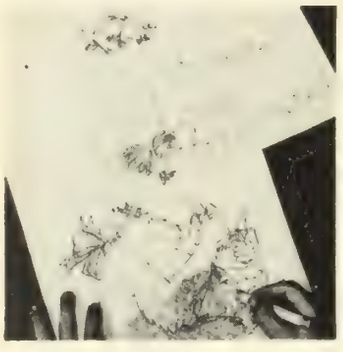
Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings a discolorations from marble, recommend this Marglo kit. Sta remover, polishing powder, ma ble sealer wax, wood and felt bu ing tool and instructions. $5.9 Sealer wax that protects and bea tifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. thoughtful gift for marble lover Marglo, Dept. 169, Box 114, Nile Ill. 60648.



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Fiercely handsome and delightfu ly decorative hand-carved dragon are made of camphor wood an imported from Taiwan. Dragon make fascinating wall pieces ove a fireplace, against a pale pan elled wall, above a sofa. Each 15" by 5½". $4.98 the pair plu 45c post. Harriet Carter, HG26 Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



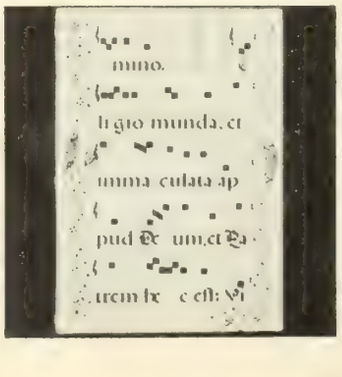
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For all the money an organizatio can make by selling boxes of thes extra-large cards and envelopes Kids color in the four clever ani mal designs and write specia greetings for relatives or sick-abe pals or as birthday greetings. Sen $1 for sample box of 8 cards, en velopes, crayons. Current, Inc. HG2-E. Box 2020. Colorad Springs, Colo. 80901.



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A corrugated collapsible table t stand up for the telephone or a buffet setting, this adaptable piece folds flat for storage purposes. Ex cellent end table, too. Cover it with a 72" round cloth to match bed spreads, curtains. Holds up to 200 lbs.! 27½" high. $5.95 plus $1 post. Smart & Associates, HG2 75 Colonial Rd., New Canaan Conn. 06840.



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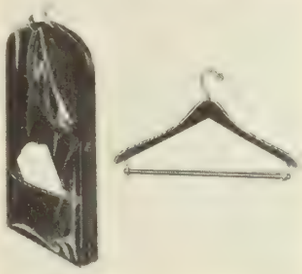
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your loved one's heart. Gift her this sweet charm that says Love You." Fluted around the e. the simple heart shape is kingly embellished with a ke-believe emerald and ruby. 14k gold, $13; sterling silver, 50. Ppd. Book abounding h 7,500 charms, only $1. Charm Treasure, HG2, 1201 Ave. of ericas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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or fruit and cheese

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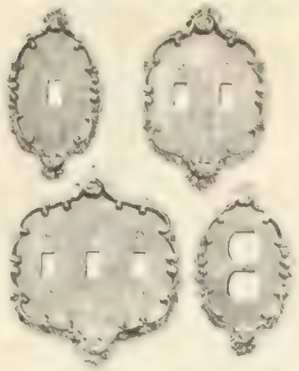


itty carpet

darling acrilan rug for the nurs- ry—imagine this cozy kitten in aby's room. Also a great idea for college dorm! Fluffy high-pile hag washes beautifully, eyelashes nd all! 30″ by 36″. In white, lack, gold, pink or blue. $11.95 ach; $23 a pair, plus 75c post. The Hitching Post, HG2, 70 South- vood Circle, Syosset, N. Y. 11791.



LILLIAN VERNON SHOPPING GUIDE



GOLD PLATED OVAL SWITCH PLATES

Exquisite solid metal plates are a decorator's delight. Old world, swirled ovals, in rich antique gold plated metal. Tarnish free finish never needs polishing. Mounting screws. Covers existing wall openings.

1320 Single Switch (4″ x 7″)	$1.50
1321 Double Switch (5″ x 8″)	$1.98
1326 Triple Switch (6½″ x 8″)	$3.50
1325 Twin Outlet (4″ x 7″)	$1.98



GOLDEN CHERUB HOLDER

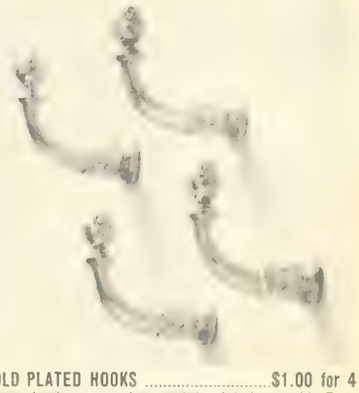
One for an elegant plate, one for a precious cup & saucer! Display your favorite china, add a graceful decorator note. Sturdy cast metal lavishly plated in 18K Gold with a captivating cherub to guard your treasures.

1639 Plate Holder (6¾″)	$1.50
2182 Cup & Saucer Holder (5″)	$1.25



PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER $2.98

A triumph of craftsmanship. 8″ knocker is a sculptured classic in solid sturdy metal, brass plated, heavily antiqued for dramatic design, lacquered to withstand tarnish. Solid brass name plate is custom engraved with any name. Screws incl. 2143.



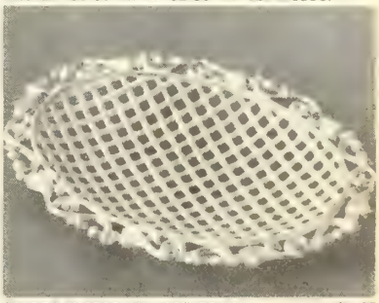
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Screw hooks are cast in metal, plated in gold. End less uses in bath and powder room, kitchen, den, workshop, office and children's rooms. 2″ screw hooks have handy screw backs and are mounted in seconds. $1.00 for 4. $2.50 for 12. 1356.



3 ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED ANGELS $3.98

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3 ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED KEYS $1.98

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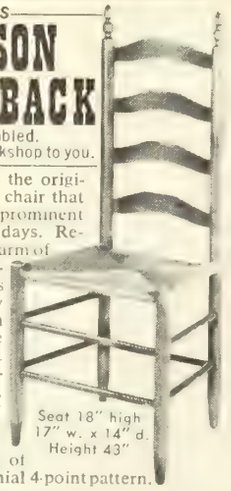
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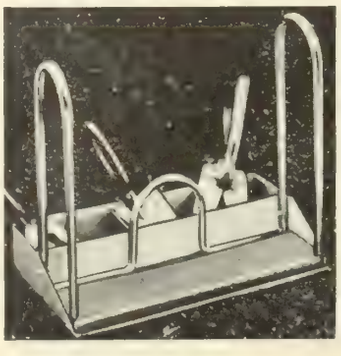
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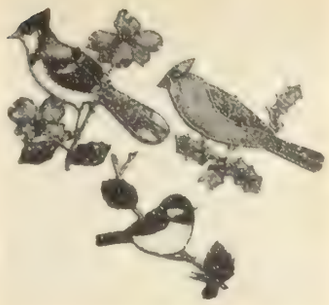


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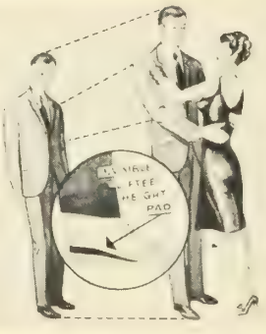
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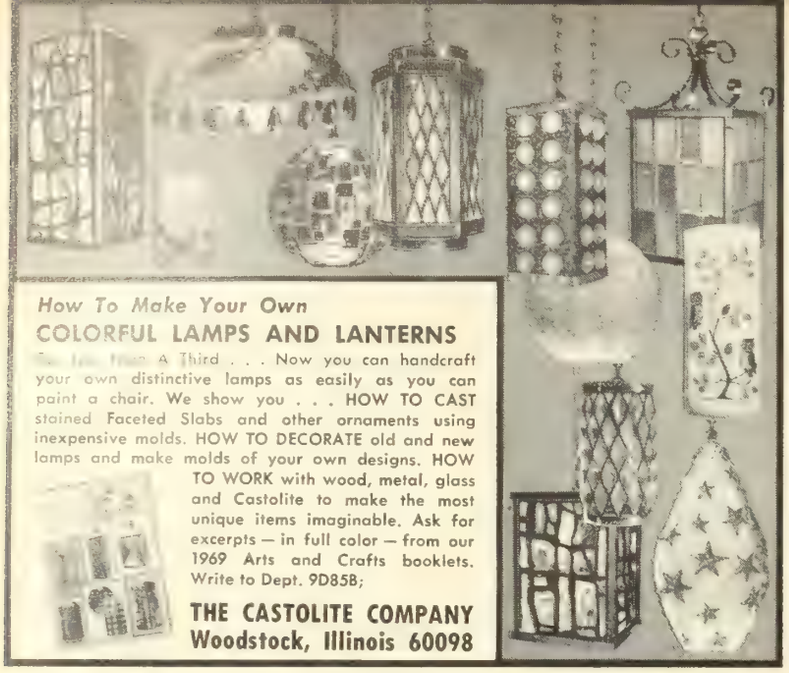
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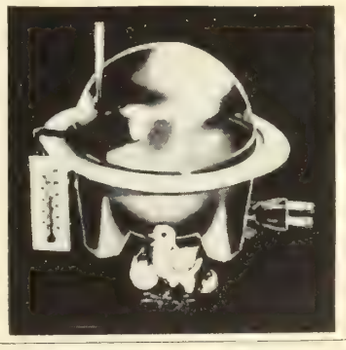
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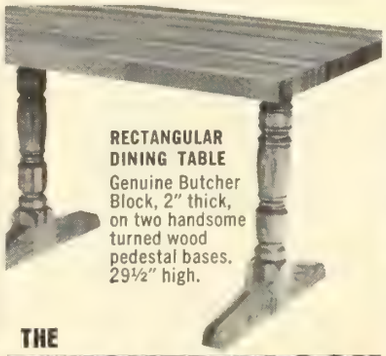
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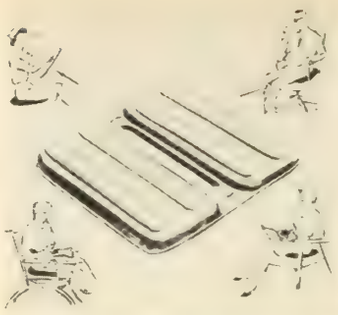
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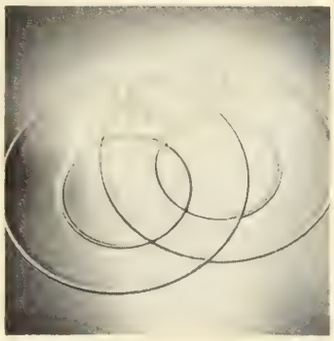
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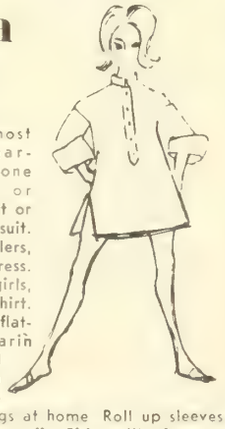
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But never a seam! Woven ten feet wide to "up end" to drape the widest windows floor to ceiling. And there are no seams to sew *or* sh... New "fan pleating" or regular pinch pleating. All in airy open weaves, Pearlspuns, stout primitive cottons that tumble dry. Catalog and 40 samples, 25c. Homespun House, 9026 Lindblade. Culver City, Cal. 90230.



Guile for the Guide

TV Guide cover transforms this popular weekly magazine into a well-dressed volume while it's instant reference to TV programming. Of luxurious leather in wine, brown or green (specify), crafted in Italy with faille lining. Covers 5½" by 8". $4.50 each; two for $8.75. Ppd. Sleepy Hollow Gift, HG2, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



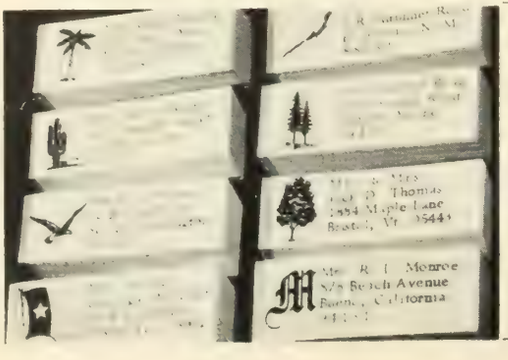
County Cork charmers

Drink a toast to St. Patrick from Irish coffee mugs. They're hand-made and hold a giant size 10 oz. of your favorite brew. Stark white with kelly green shamrocks sprinkled under glaze. Sure and they serve up soup, hot broth, tea too. Set of two, $2.50; six, $7.35. Add 50c post. New Hampton General Store, 203 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.



Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms give a soft diffused light for dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. The light bulb is almost concealed by the crystal flower-like drops. 16½" high, 9" diameter. $29.95 a pair. Ex. charges collect. Perfect 15th wedding anniversary remembrance! Luigi Crystal, HG, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



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Plus one (the initial label) ... name and address with a ... to fit your area. Up to 20 ... per line, 4 lines, 1½" x 1½"... ink, $2 for 500 on white or ... gold, or on Deluxe size, ... ½" for $3. Packed in plasti... Via air, add 30c per box. S... Palm, Roadrunner, Cactus, ... Gull, Maple, Texas Flag, ... Initial. [Also available, W... Corn, Liberty Bell, Maple ... and Skyscraper]... Guara... Bruce Bolind, 221... Bldg., Boulder, Colo. ... Thank you kindly!

rnery for flattery

at hath Artisan wrought? A wrought iron fernery, that's at! To display to its best advan- e a bit of cheerful greenery se dreary winter months. 13" 10" dia. In black, white or an- ıe green encircled with a beau- ıl grape-leaf motif. Brighten ır home for $7.95, $1.10 post. isan Galleries, HG2, 2100 N. skell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



'riend's House"

log's dream. Off damp ground, ervious to wind, moisture and d. Weather-worthy redwood, w-resistant hardwood lining. all 20" w., 26" l., 24" h., $39.95, lbs.; medium 24" w., 30" l., 29" $49.95, 54 lbs.; large 26" w., l., 29" h., $59.95, 65 lbs. Sent , easily assembled. Exp. coll. lder. 15c. Aggie's, HG2, Box Belmont, N. C. 28012.



oxy bag

art spring fashion starts with a wis handbag. Fitted interior, ıter zipped compartment, comb, rror. Elegant exterior, black ent leather; mahogany, platin or grey antiqued patent leath- three initials; protective metal ners. 9½" l. by 5½" w. by 3½" $18.85 ppd. Phillip Rowe, Ltd., 2, P. O. Box 2382, Carmel-by- -Sea, Cal. 93921.



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ve this automatic electric stair- y installed in your home in two urs. No special wiring, no rred walls, plugs in like a TV. s any stairway. Stairs are free use. Costs 8c per week to oper- . Tax deductible if recommend- by doctor. Rental purchase n avbl. American Stair-Glide, 2, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas y, Mo. 64114.



osters of the year

00 that is! Old time posters inted on heavy paper in mar- lous colors are 11" by 14", ready frame. Subjects include corn isters, tonics, patent medicine, thing costumes. Fun to hang in mily room, vacation house, stu- nt's room. Set of 6, $3; 2 sets, .50. Ppd. Season Gifts, HG2, 53-B, Skyland Terrace, N.E., lanta, Ga. 30319.



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TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
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Musical Multiplication Records

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No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He *must* know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only $9.95, price in full. Bremner Records, Dept. D-9, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

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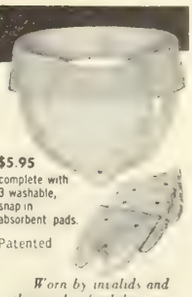
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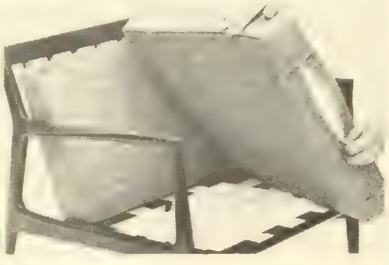
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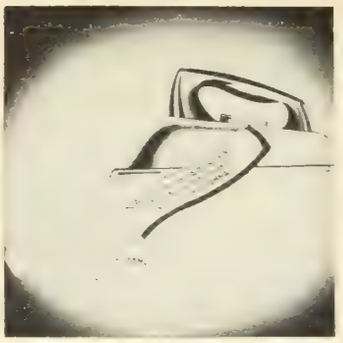
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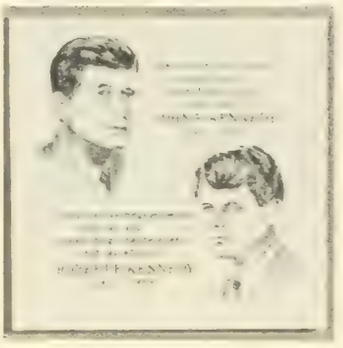
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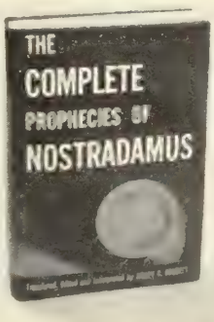
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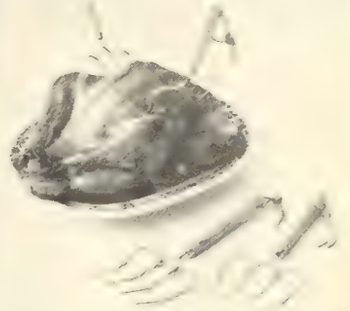
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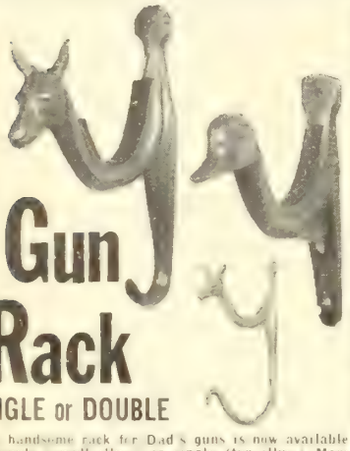


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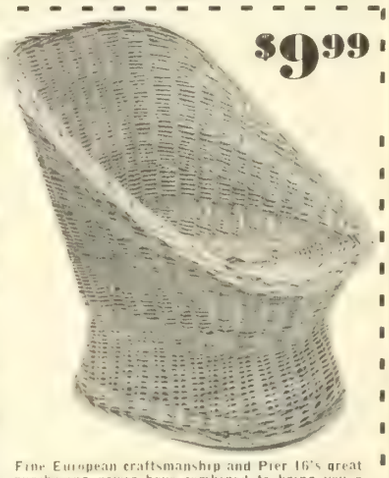
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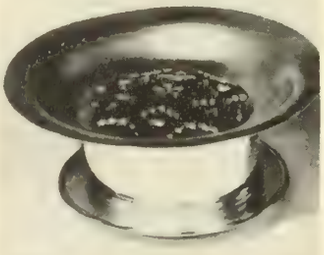
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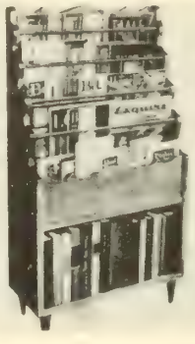
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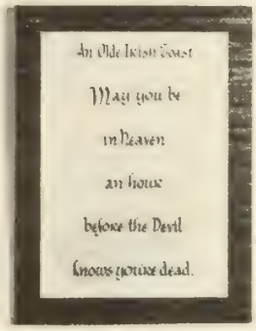
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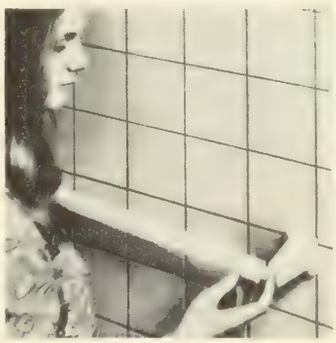
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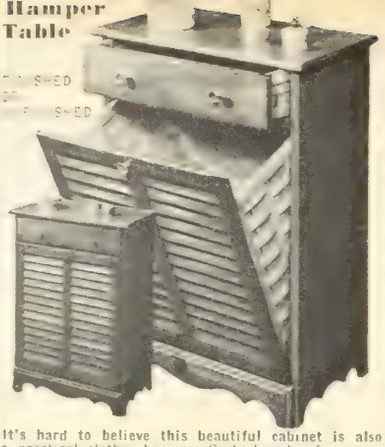
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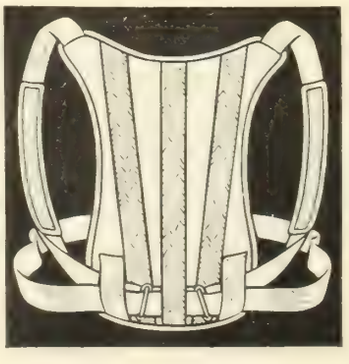
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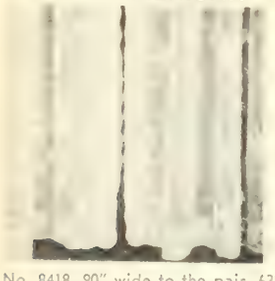
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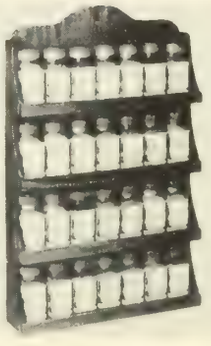
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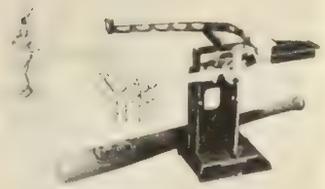
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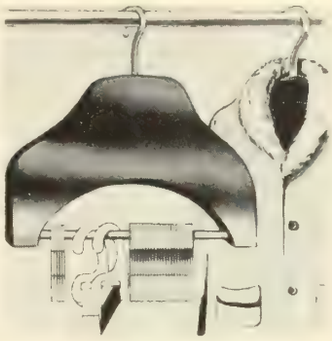
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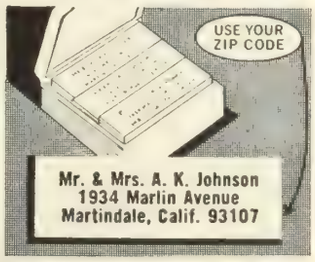
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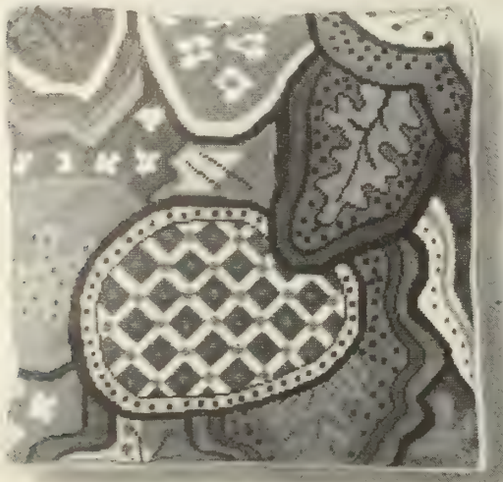
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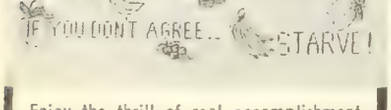
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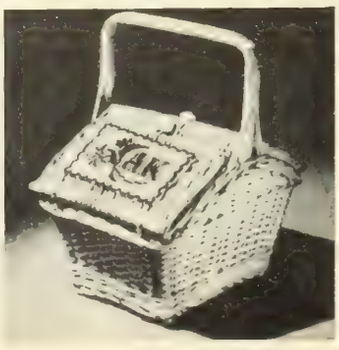
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o it with découpage

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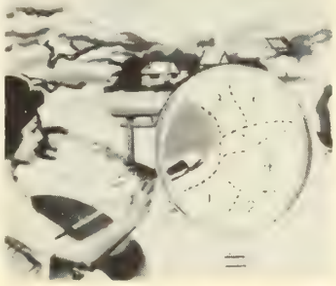
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ennis and tote

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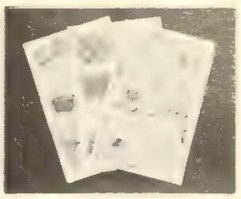


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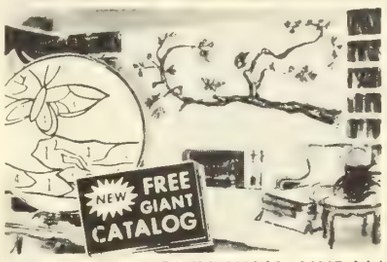


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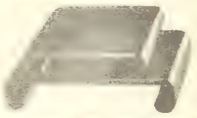
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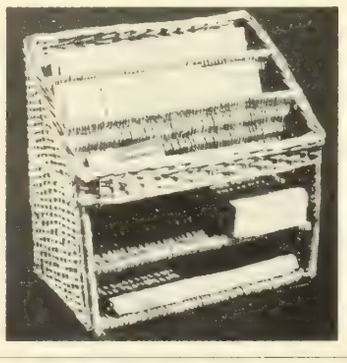
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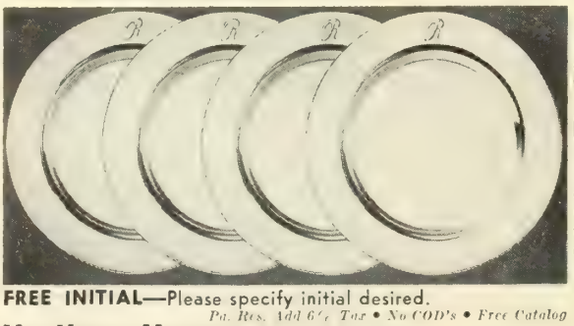
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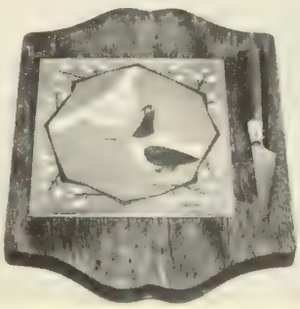
he daisy tells

hen Jack is due at the dentist d Jill's school play is scheduled, t down the vital statistics. Daisy n-up takes a full week. Petals are rk one for each day; center ith thumb tacks is cork, too. ½" sq. with reminder pad and ncil as well. Bright yellow. $4.98 us 65c post. Harriet Carter Gifts, G2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 462.



arty time

ll set for giving parties is a stun-ng tray with ceramic tile for cut-ig cheese to serve the crowd. In rk walnut finished hardwood. rge, 16¾" by 10½" with 2 acker wells, knife, $8 plus 85c st. Small, 11¾" by 8½" with ife and thong for hanging, $4.50. c post. World Co., HG2, One ark Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



nap-up storage

igh-impact styrene shelves in a arm sandalwood color add stor-ge space within cupboards and osets. Design modules are 11¾" ., 10½" d., 6⅜" high and have mitless uses. They snap together a jiffy. $1.75 ea. ppd. (Picture ows two modules.) Free cata-gue. Suburbia Mail Shopping ervice, HG2, 366 Wacouta St., St. aul, Minn. 55101.



ilver belle

osh pin translates the fragile eauty of the rose into enduring terling silver. Magnificently andcrafted with furled petals, raceful stem, intricate fluted eaves. Whatever the age of your rue love, here is her Valentine. ¾" long. $9.95 ppd. Park Gal-eries, 192 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla., 33147.



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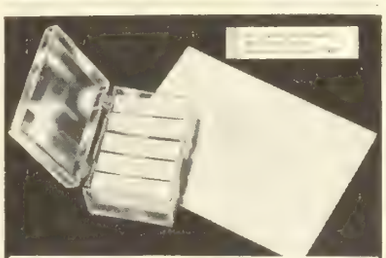
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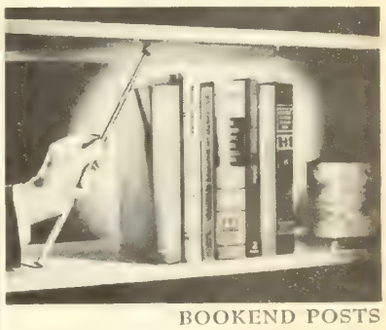
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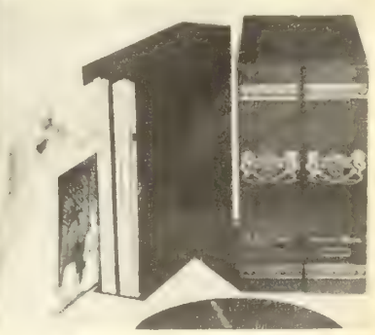
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By Mike Senkiw

My mortal enemies are weeds — and it pained me year after year to watch my neighbors weed their lawns. Using a little forked tool, they wrestled with one weed at a time. Imagine! One weed at a time.

Later, chemical weed killers came along, and they worked better than a fork. But they could also damage trees, roses and shrubbery carried by even a slight breeze. One summer our neighborhood looked like "Scorched earth warfare" was going on!

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Crowning touch for a gracious drawing room or a sophisticated salon is a chandelier of metal and crystal. The five curved metal arms are solid brass and come in brass or silver finish. The myriad crystal prisms are imported. 24" l., 17" w. Specify close ceiling or chain. $89.50 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. King's Chandelier Co., HG2, Eden, N. C. 27288.



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Shopping Around

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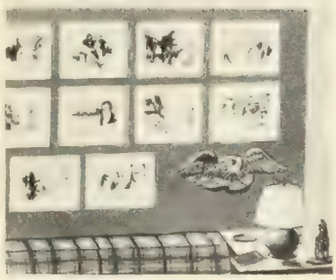
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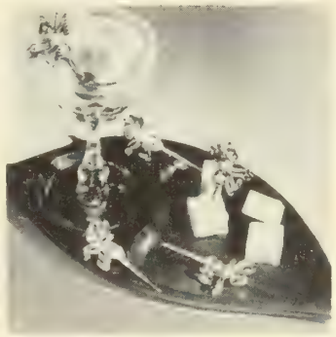
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sy bees

g, what clinging swingers! ig tailed, bees stay close to rim a cocktail glass, hold olives or rries. Or "Busy Bee" bar flies e canapes, tidbits and hors euvres. Matched set of six 14k d-plated party partners for 95 plus 35c postage. The Mail t, HG2, Box 655, Westbury, Y. 11590.



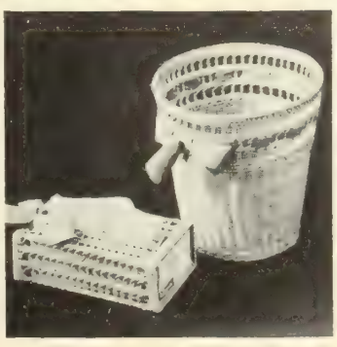
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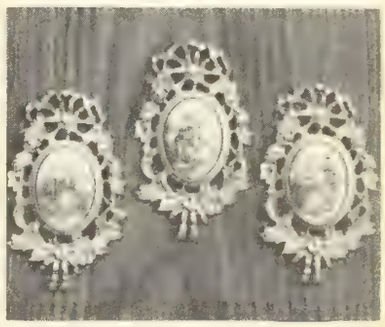
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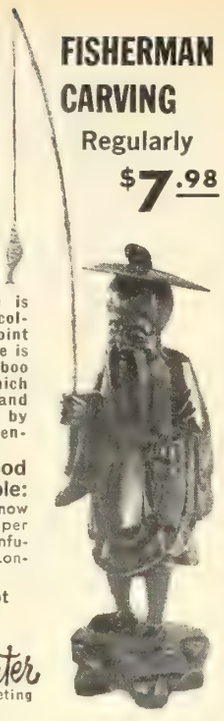
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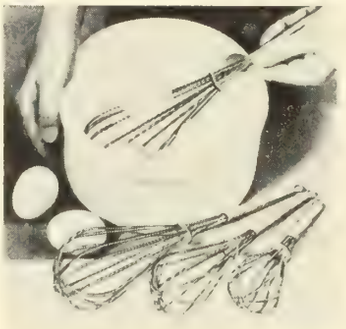
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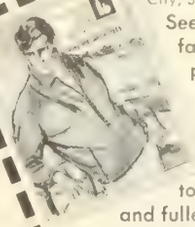


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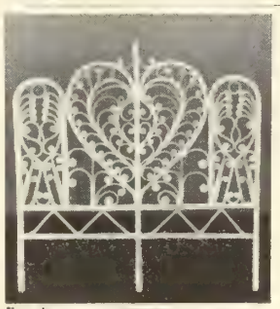
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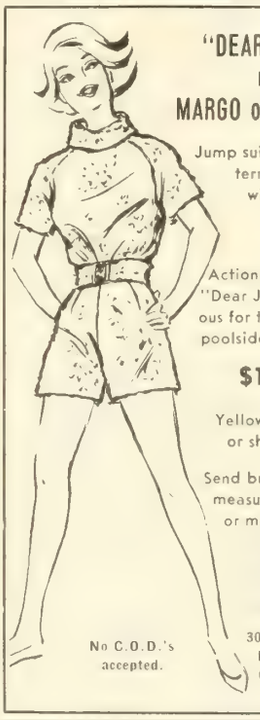
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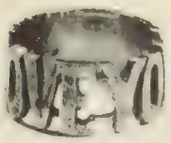


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A beauty of a buy is a beauty of a picture, too. Giant 4' by 2' reproduction is a full-color scene of charging horses from the original by prize-winning artist Frank Folette. "Challenge" is on quality stock, ready to frame and hang. The price? $3 plus 30c post. World Art Group, Studio HG2, 606 Post Rd., Westport, Conn. 06855.

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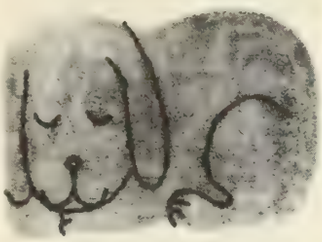
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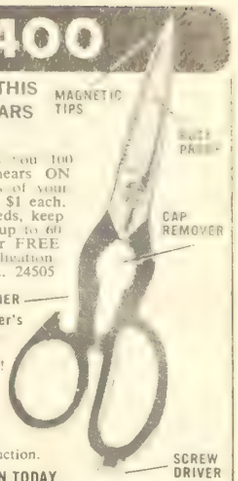
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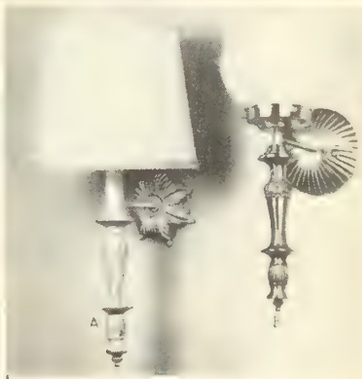
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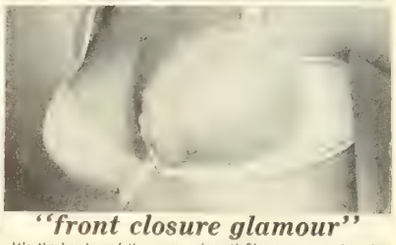


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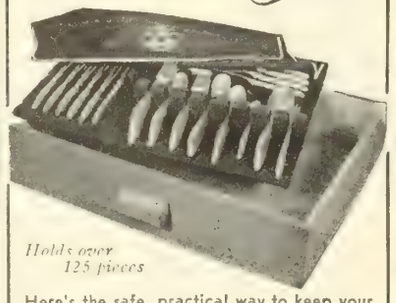
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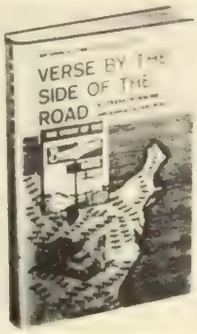
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oks real, doesn't it? Green and wing potted fern captures that door freshness. But, surprise, long-lasting, washable polyylene. 20" h. with 12 fronds in woven colored basket. Yellow, quoise, avocado, hot pink, or ural. $3.85 plus 50c post. Henry Smith Studios, HG2, 39 Crest- e Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



oadside rhyme

member the good old Burma ave signs? In long ago pre-TV ys they were the real fun com- ercials. Here are all 600 verses a hard-bound book. "Verse by Side of the Road" is a neat bit nostalgia for anyone who fondly alls those once familiar red and ite signs. $4.75 ppd. Sleepy ollow Gifts, HG2, 3023 Crane ., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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eds keep comfortably warm with pad that attaches to mattress louble or twin size) for night ne comfort. Individual pockets ld heating element wire for uni- rm warmth. Pad's pre-shrunk rcale and hand-washable. $22.95. naller size for pets $6.95. Ppd. ie CMH Import-Export Co., 1318 Duval St., Dept. 8D H2, Philaelphia, Pa. 19138.



tep lightly

love leather soft as a kitten's ur combined with cushion sole, oring-like wedge to keep gals on ie go. The zippety zig zag shoe omes in sizes 4-10 M, 5-10 N, ½ zes, too. White, natural, black, 7.95. With higher wedge, $9.50. dd 60c post. Old Pueblo Traders, 00-HZW So. Country Club Rd., ucson, Ariz. 85716.



Honeycomb homespun

The most satisfactory place mats nd napkins any linen chest could oast—woven honeycomb cotton a natural red, green, yellow or rown. Washable. Place mats, 12" y 18", $1.10 each; six, $5.60; apkins, 12" sq., 55c ea. Add 95c ost. Illustrated booklet, 25c. Laura G. Copenhaver, HG2, "Rosemont", Box 149, Marion, Va. 24354.



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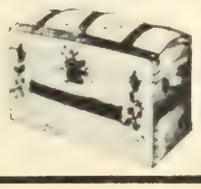
All across the country, these trunks are emerging from attics and basements to be transformed to lovely and useful blanket chests, toy boxes, hope hests, etc. Be the first in your neighborhood to enjoy and rofit from this exciting new hobby. This one-of-a-kind, lustrated booklet, **"Trunks to Treasures,"** gives complete ep-by-step instructions and ideas for decorating. **ONLY 2 POST-PAID;** two copies for **$3.50.** Keep one; give one!

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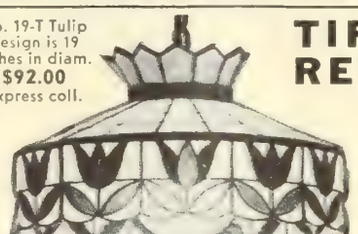
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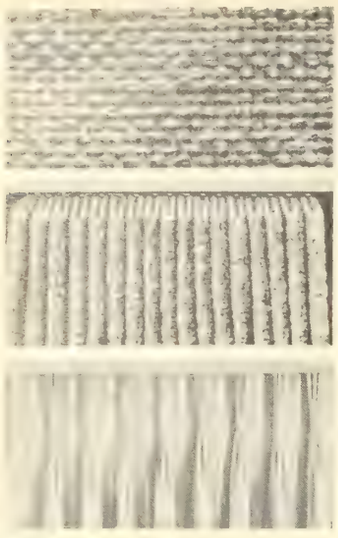
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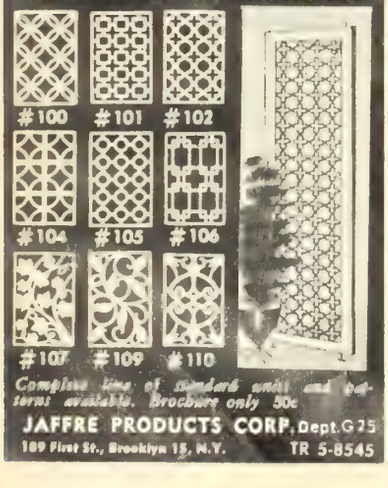
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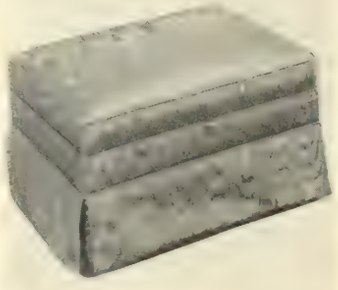
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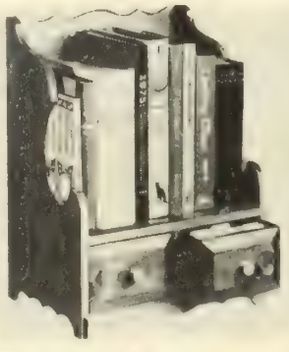
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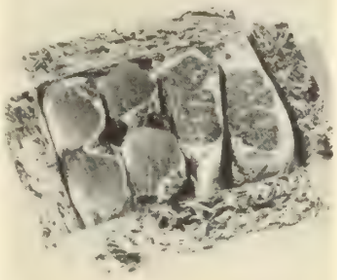
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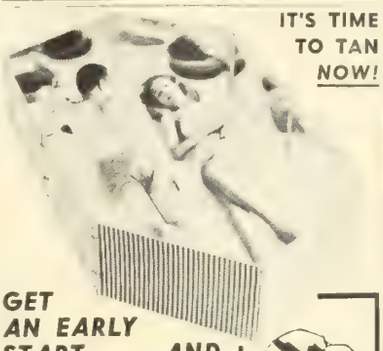


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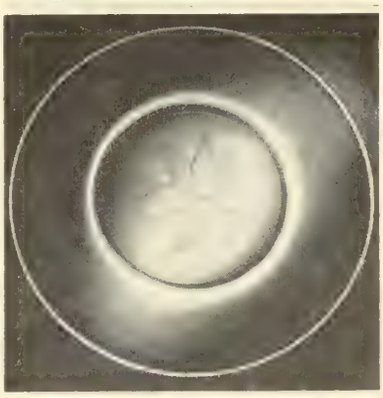
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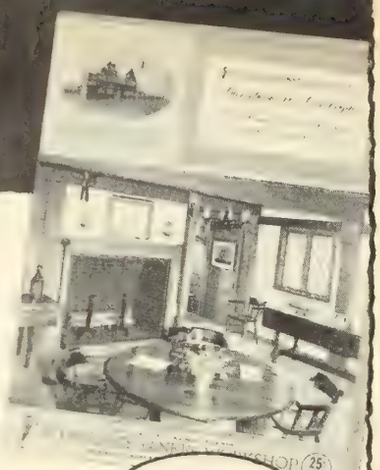
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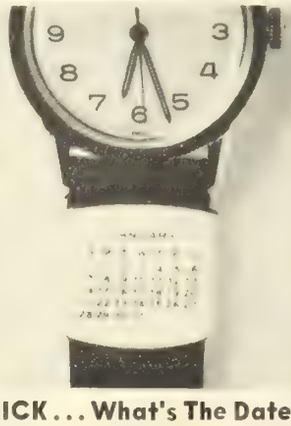
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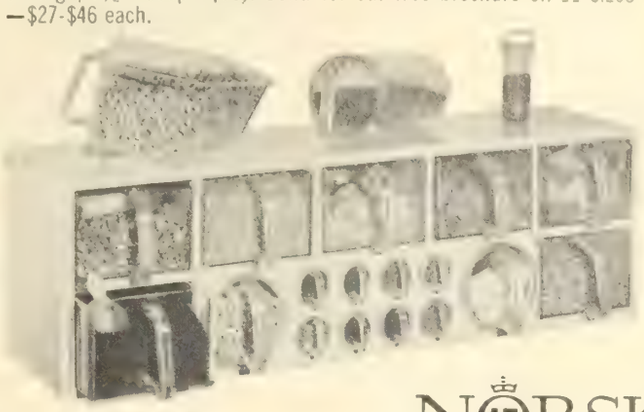


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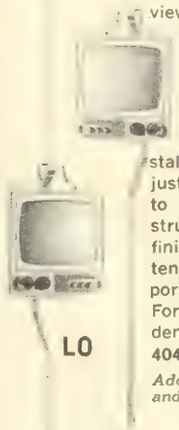
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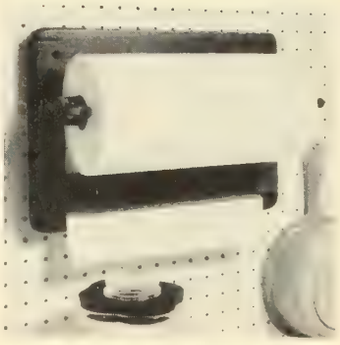
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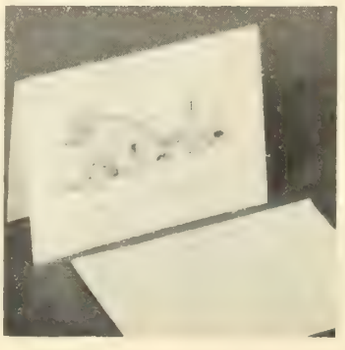
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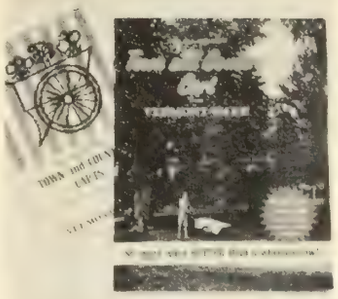
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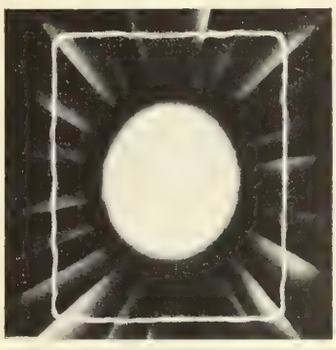
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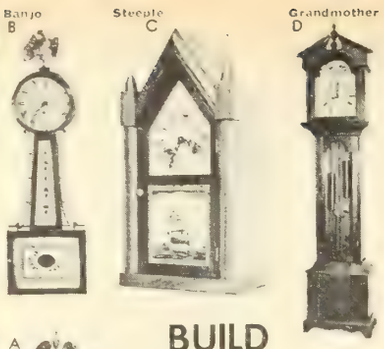
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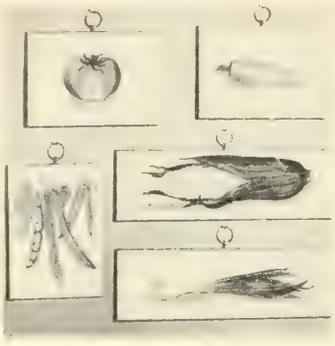
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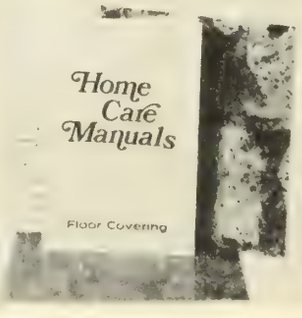
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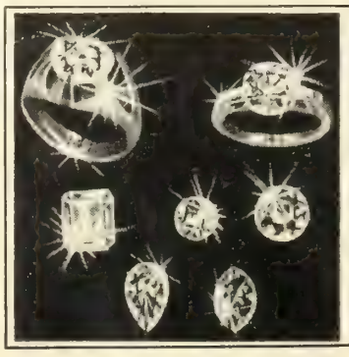
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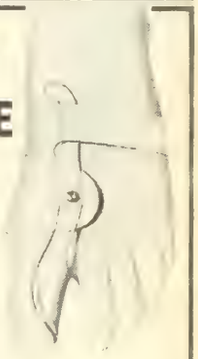
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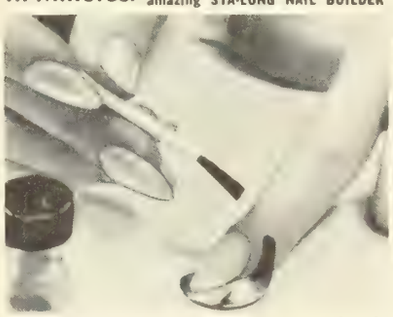
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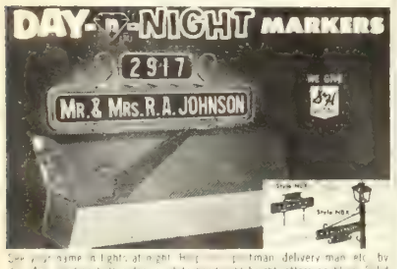
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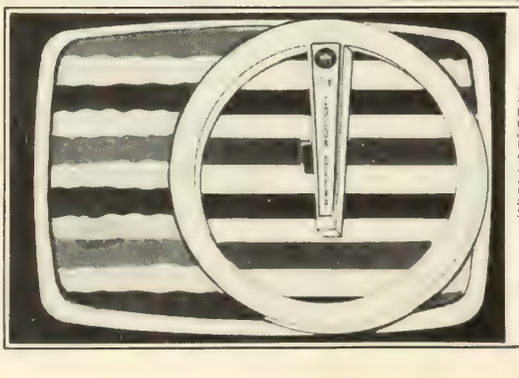
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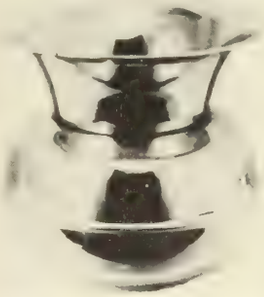
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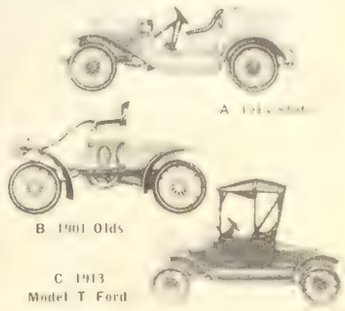
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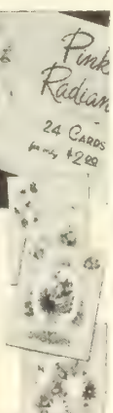
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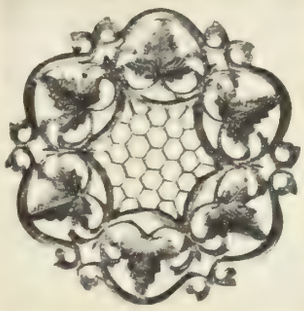
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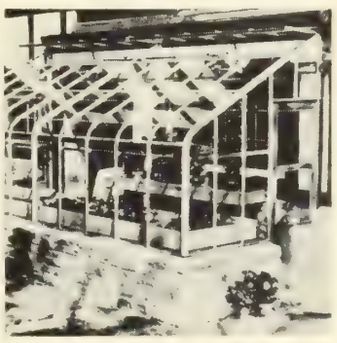
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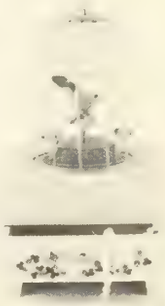


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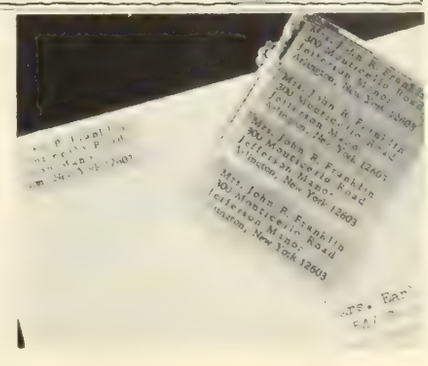
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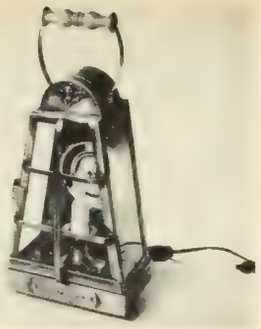
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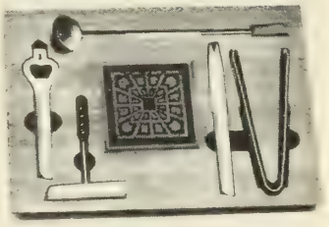
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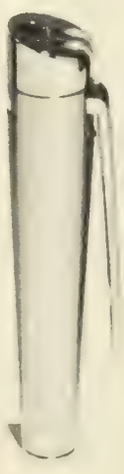


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LOGISTICS OF BUILDIN A GREEN GARDEN

The first of H&G's Answer Gardens—the Green Garden, page 84—was built in the same way you would build it in your own backyard

Our Green Garden began with a thorough cultivation of the ground. This broke up the existing coarse-textured turf and made it possible to rake the soil into an even grade sloping gently toward the corner where the broken column stands.

The second step was the installation of the brick-paved terrace which we began by removing the top 8 inches of soil from the oval around the apple tree, being careful, of course, not to damage the tree's roots. Then the steel driveway edging was laid to outline the oval and retain the rows of brick. (This must be done in painstaking fashion, since the trueness of the edging determines the level of the patio and the lawn surrounding it.) Builder's sand was spread inside the edging, raked and tamped, to give a firm level, lower than the top of the edging strip by the exact thickness of one brick. Beginning at the center and working outward, the bricks were then laid and more sand spread over the top and brushed in to fill the joints.

Next step was laying the sod in the larger oval between the brick terrace and the shrub border. To do this properly the soil had to be raked out until it was finely pulverized and the surface was completely free of bumps and hollows. A light application of ground limestone and superphosphate with the final raking gave the sod the best possible chance to put down healthy new roots in short order. After that the sod itself was rolled out and tamped to make firm contact with the soil. The brick edging strip was laid in place, using soil as a base, and the new-laid sod given a thorough wetting-down.

Planting the peripheral shrubs and trees was next on the work schedule. All of the plant material had been chosen with an eye for immediate effect: this meant low evergreens in the 12- to 15-inch range; medium sized evergreens in the 18- to inch size; deciduous shrubs 2 to 3 feet high trees 2 to 3 inches in caliper.

Although our first Answer Garden is pre nantly green, in a variety of shades and tex this did not mean foregoing color, in proper s The rhododendron we choose is Boule de Ne compact-growing white. Other candidates mig Nova Zembla, a bright red, or Blue Peter, a ma blotched pale mauve.

Junipers, among the most reliable of all n evergreens, are well represented by Sargent' *Sargenti*); Shore juniper (*J. conferta*); and trailing Waukegan juniper (*J. Douglasi*).

Among cotoneasters, the possibilities ar most too numerous to mention. We chose the too-big but richly fruited *salicifolia;* graceful *d cata*, and the extra-dwarf *dammeri.*

Among azaleas the choice was Delaware V White, which is dazzlingly white when in fl and reliably evergreen.

Not everyone, of course, has a gnarled old ple tree around which to build a brick terrac might, however, be even better to choose and p a nursery-grown tree: a honey locust, hawth magnolia, or even—why not?—one of the ne fangled apple varieties (Golden Delicious, for ample, or Red Rome). One advantage in havin plant your own tree would be the freedom to ch its location to suit your own shade requirements.

Installation of the split rail fence was done before the final step that made the whole ga look finished, ready to live in, and practically m tenance free: covering all the bare ground wi 2-inch mulch of bark chunks.

RALPH BAILEY

GARDENING EDITOR 1954—1968

It was Ralph Sargent Bailey, House and Garden's *dynamic Gardening Editor for the past decade and a half, who first conceived of the idea for H&G's Answer Gardens. He worked side by side with the administrators of the Old Westbury Gardens, with each of the landscape designers, and with the contractors who moved the earth so the gardens could grow. Ralph Bailey had just finished writing the story of this first Answer Garden a few days before his death on December 9, 1968. We at* House and Garden *will miss his irreplaceable knowledge of many broad realms, his pleasant wit, his farseeing imagination, and, above all, the brilliant and sensitive prose that made gardens bloom on paper and gardeners-at-heart of all his readers.*



Planting plan for the Green Garden

s the planting list, numbered according to the
ers on the plan:

merican holly *(Ilex opaca)*
hododendron hybrid (see text)
irch clump *(Betula populifolia)*
zalea (see text)
apanese holly *(Ilex crenata)*
Mountain-laurel *(Kalmia latifolia)*
apanese-andromeda *(Pieris japonica)*
uonymus 'Emerald Cushion'
:ound-leaf holly *(Ilex rotunda)*
Mountain-andromeda *(Pieris floribunda)*
Box-leaf holly *(Ilex crenata convexa)*
Rhododendron 'Ramapo'
Skimmia *(S. japonica fragrans)*, male flowers
Cheddar pink *(Dianthus gratianopolitanus)*
Lavender-cotton *(Santolina chamaecyparissus)*
16. Yew, spreading form *(Taxus cuspidata* variety)
17. Yew, upright *(T. cuspidata* variety)
18. Sorrel tree *(Oxydendrum aboreum)*
19. Carolina rhododendron *(R. carolinianum)*
20. Heller dwarf holly *(Ilex crenata helleri)*
21. Cotoneaster species (see text)
22. Juniper species (see text)
23. Highbush Blueberry *(Vaccinium corymbosum)*
24. Verruculosa barberry *(Berberis verruculosa)*
25. Skimmia *(S. japonica)*, berried form
26. Wintergreen barberry *(Berberis julianae)*
27. Drooping leucothoe *(L. catesbaei)*
28. Yew, *repandens* form *(T. Baccata* variety)
29. Common red-cedar *(Juniperus virginiana)*, existing
30. Sarcococca *(S. hookeriana humilis)*
31. Myrtle-leaf rhododendron *(R. x myrtifolium)*
32. Existing apple tree

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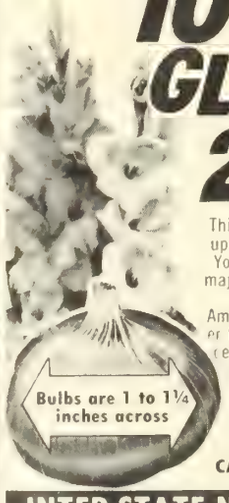
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s, you might wonder what goes on in the mail order seed l nursery business. Business as usual is what goes on—only re so. Because as the tendency to go to a shopping center reases in many of the standard lines of domestic products, dening often included, so the wares offered by the mail ler catalogues tend to satisfy a more discriminating and per- ıal demand. To be sure, if you want to buy a double-size ket of Winter-keeper beets, you can still find it in the same alogues that have always listed it—and probably by several ıer names, as well. But more and more, the dealer in garden ities is using the mails as his primary if not sole means of king "over-the-counter" sales. The catalogues, too, are still alluring and decorative as ever. The prose is still lush, if not en purple. The prices are still (what with the state of the rld) miraculously low. And the postal service, while no tter than it should be, is still a fantastic bargain. Especially the fancier of new seeds and plants, the mail order catague is the *only* store worth shopping at. The newest petunias, biggest marigolds, the winningest roses—all these you ırn about first in the pages of your catalogues. The spring itions are coming through your mail slot right now—either cause catalogue shopping is already an established way of e with you or because you are a discriminating coupon clipr. Not only can you buy any seed packet by mail—from aster zinnia—but you can also order almost any fine plant that is owable from, say, astilbe to zelkova. Good hunting.

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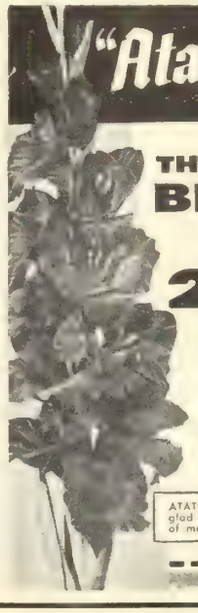
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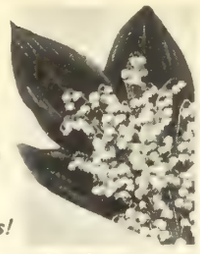


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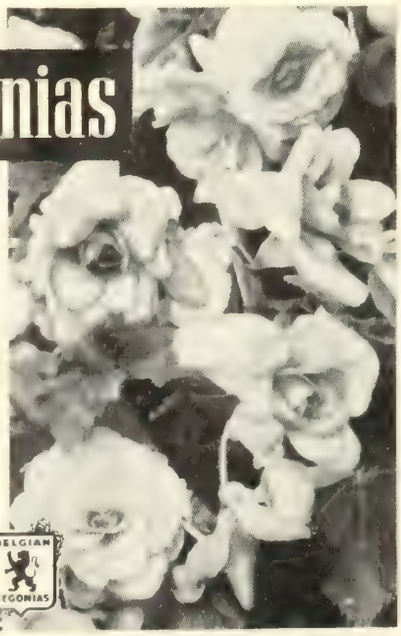
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BELGIAN BEGONIAS

continued from page 105

stone with blue plastic laminate back splash; island countertop of oak.
Plumbing fixtures: Bathroom lavatories by American-Standard; master bathroom tub of "Romany Spartan" tile by U.S. Ceramic Tile Co., Inc.; other bathtubs by Crane Co. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Elkay Mfg. Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two automatic self-cleaning ovens, freezer by General Electric Co. Four burner gas cooking top by Chambers Corp. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. C[o]. R[e]frigerator by Gibson Refrig[e]r[a]tor Sales Corp. "Trade Wind" venti[l]ating fan by Thermidor. "Kenmore" [w]asher dry washer and dryer by Sears-[R]oebuck Co.
Heating system: Radiant hot [w]ater heating system with metal coils [i]n stone floor. Five individually [c]ontrolled heating zones – master [b]edroom, children's rooms, kitche[n] living room and study, and dining [r]oom —with five circulating pumps b[y] Bell & Gossett Co.
Hot water heater: Glass lined [t]ank by A. O. Smith Corp.

Materials and equipment used in the house that revolves.
(pages 64-69)

BUILDING COORDINATOR: William Mewing

SIZE OF LOT: 6 acres.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,700 square feet.

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab.
Framing: Standard wood construction on stair tower; framing of circular upper story. "Corten" self weathering steel by U.S. Steel Corp.
Mechanism that turns house: Ball bearing and drive assembly by Rotek.

Exterior of house

Walls: On stair tower, garage, and courtyard walls, red cedar shingles by Creo-Dipt Co., Inc.; on circular upper story, glass and aluminum frame window wall by Bailey Kelleher Co.
Roof and soffits: Red cedar shingles by Creo-Dipt Co., Inc.
Insulation: 4-inch thick Fiberglas batts on structural steel beams by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. Insulating glass on window wall.
Interior doors: Oak faced, solid core doors by Weyerhaeuser Co.
Garage door: Radio controlled with two transmitters. Overhead type door by Overhead Door Corp.
Exterior finishes: Gray shingle stain by Creo-Dipt. Co., Inc.

Interior of house

Walls: Plaster on rock lath. In hall and living room, "Amtico" wall carpet by American Biltrite Rubber Co. In bathrooms, ceramic tile by the Stylon Corp.
Ceilings: Plaster on high rib lath.
Interior wall finishes: Paint by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Floors: Handmade ceramic faced tiles (Brussels brown pavers) by Structural Stoneware, Inc. In [k]itchen and on stairs, oak plank floor[s]. On balcony, "Promdek" by Selby, [S]amuels-tersby & Co.
Terrace: Italian paving stones.
Exterior and interior lighting fixtures: Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer [c]ontrols and remote wiring by Gen[e]ral Electric Co.
Outdoor ground lighting: [L]ighting by Simes Co.
Hardware: Black enameled ch[r]ome by General Lock Co.
Fireplace: Fabricated by Tri[-]Industries, Inc. of "Corten" steel [m]ade by U.S. Steel Corp.
Spiral staircase: Rubin & C[o]. Ornamental Iron Works, Inc.
Skylight: American Cyanamid.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom ma[d]e of oak by Kingsway Kitchens, Inc.
Countertops: Formica plastic l[a]minate by The American Cyanamid Co.; marble, stainless steel.
Plumbing fixtures: Bathroom [f]ixtures by American-Standard with [f]ittings by Speakman Co. Kitchen [s]ink by Elkay Mfg. Co. Medicine cabi[n]et by Marchand Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two ovens, four-bu[r]ner electric cooking top, refrigera[t]or, dishwasher, double stainless [s]ink with "Disposall" food waste dispo[s]er, ventilating exhaust fan, laun[d]ry washer and dryer—all by Gen[e]ral Electric Co.
Heating system: Three zone, [o]il-fired, circulating hot water hea[t] system. Boiler and oil burner [b]y Crane Co. Motor by Westinghou[se] Electric Corp. Circulating pump[s] by Bell & Gossett Co. Controls by H[o]neywell. Ignition transformer by [M]anson Mfg. Co.

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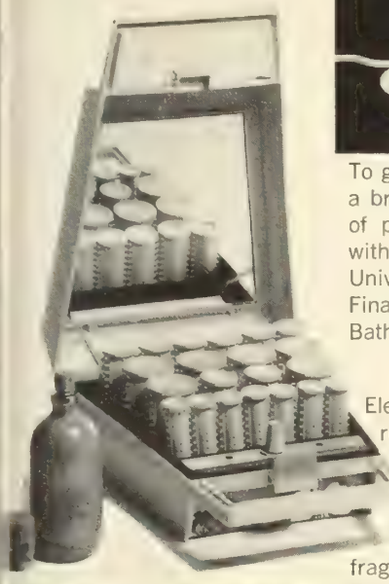
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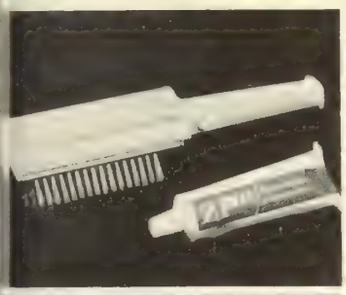
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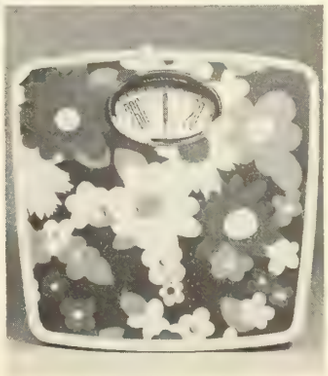
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GARDENING

1. WHAT TO PLANT—Savage Farms Nursery's spring catalogue gives helpful information in selecting trees, plants, and flowers by giving specific characteristics and best climates for each of their many plants. Prices and order form included.

2. "HAVE A LUXURIOUS LAWN and plenty of leisure too" suggests Parker Sweeper Company in a 12-page illustrated booklet, showing a complete line of turf maintenance equipment for three-season lawn care. 25c.

3. 1969 SPRING FLOWER catalogue from George W. Park Seed Company, contains over 3,000 varieties of flowers, including many rare, unusual, and new blooms, such as the Impatient Shady Lady and Carefree Geranium.

4. SIT WHILE YOU WORK with a small tractor for more convenient lawn care, snow removal, even bulldozing. All-gear-drive takes rough or smooth terrain easily. Gravely's catalogue suggests several variations.

5. LIVING FENCE of Red Glory Roses creates a hedge up to 6 feet high that blooms all summer, for every home from a bungalow to an estate. From Armstrong Nurseries, plants-by-mail.

6. AWARD-WINNING ROSES, including 1968 winner Fragrant Cloud and the John F. Kennedy rose, can be ordered by mail from Jackson & Perkins. Their catalogue also includes fruit trees, vegetables, and garden accessories.

7. BLOOMS FOR SIX MONTHS and requires no care. A colorful ground cover called Penngift Crownvetch is the speciality of H. J. Brusca Nursery. Full color brochure shows possibilities.

8. HOW TO PRUNE AND TRIM to improve your shrubs, fruits, and flowers. Seymour Smith & Son's booklet tells when, how, and what to cut in complete detail with numerous photographs. 25c.

9. SEEDS PLUS garden aids are found in Burpee's new enlarged catalogue. Flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs, house plants, roses, fruits, berries, nuts, trees, shrubs, vines, and ground covers are offered in 148 pages, many in color.

10. GARDEN AND NURSERY GUIDE from Kelly Bros. has hundreds of home landscaping and garden ideas. The 84-page catalogue with 400 color photos shows shrubs, trees, vines, plants, bulbs and how to use them to beautify your property.

11. LANDSCAPE BY MAIL—The Earl Ferris Nursery 1969 Planting Guide offers a mail-order landscape service plus a complete line of shrubs, trees, flowers, fruits, and vegetables.

12. TRIMMING, pruning, raking, cultivating, digging . . . True Temper suggests techniques and tools in a gardening guide illustrated with drawings and color photos.

13. PLANTS FOR PROBLEM AREAS, charts for plantings for continuous bloom, gardening tips, plus offerings of flowers, trees, shrubs, roses, hedges, and ground covers in Stern's Nurseries "Guide to Miracle Gardens." 10c.

TRAVEL

14. ST. CROIX—All you need to know about this glistening Caribbean island in a 110-page guide and four folders. Hotels, restaurants, what to do, what to see, road maps, transportation, rates. 80c.

15. ROMANTIC RIVER TRIPS—Take the "Delta Queen" suggests Greene Line Steamers in a colorful brochure. Itineraries outline 7, 10, 14, and 21-day

cruises on the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

16. BRIGHT NEW IDEAS IN PANELING from Georgia-Pacific Corp. How factory finished wood can remodel and construct from the ground up for a whole new look. Special chart indicates appropriate wood moldings and accessories for virtually every type of wood. 50c.

17. STOP THE TERMITE with Gold Crest chemicals and control hundreds of other insects which attack homes, patios, lawns, and gardens. Velsicol Chemical Corp. explains how in an informative pamphlet, titled "Meet the Professional Pest Control Specialist."

18. STAINLESS STEEL SINKS that blend with every interior and eliminate hard scouring and bleaching are spotlighted in Elkay Manufacturing Company's booklet "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home." Sink controls and accessories can be arranged to your specifications.

19. FASHIONABLE PANELING—Royalcote's newest booklet on imaginative combinations with hardboard paneling in House & Garden colors also has installation instructions and a guide for measuring rooms.

DECORATING

20. CUSTOM CARPETING—a brochure from Philadelphia Carpet Company, suggests their Designer Series to aid you in selecting the color, size, and shape carpet you want for any size room —including free-form shapes.

21. WHAT STYLE FOR YOU? Chances are, you will find your favorite in a trio of booklets on bedroom, living room, and dining room furniture from Knapp & Tubbs. The booklets come in a hardcover slipcase. $2.

POTPOURRI

22. PARTY SMARTY tips for the bartender: recipes, hors d'oeuvres, how to stock your bar, which glass to use for various drinks. In two booklets from West Virginia Glass Company. 25c.

23. BEVERAGE AND DESSERT RECIPES made with Kahlúa, a Mexican coffee liqueur, are presented in a 10-page booklet. Included: the exotic Black Russian, Pôusse-Café, Crêpes Bresilienne, Kahlúa Bananas Flambé and many others.

24. PLANNING A FAMILY—A gynecologist describes nine different birth control methods to assist couples in making an informed decision. Booklet from the Emko Company.

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continued from page 106

How to care for towels

The only way to keep towels in mint condition is to wash them at home. Only the finest hand laundries know how to wash, dry, and fluff beautiful bath towels without fading them. Change towels frequently, as too-soiled towels never get really clean.

Terrycloth towels should be washed in warm or cold water with soap or detergent—never hot water, which makes the selvages shrink. A water conditioner-softener is recommended. Towels require at least three rinsings to keep them soft and fluffy. Deep colored towels must be washed separately until the color stops running. Blueing and bleach may be used to perk-up white towels after many launderings. When bleach is used, towels require more than three rinses to remove every bit of the bleach.

Outdoor drying is fine, but remember that colored towels should be dried in the shade. In machines, towels should be tumble dried at medium high heat. Do not iron terrycloth towels; instead fluff them by shaking. If you must send towels to a laundry, be sure they understand you want them fluffed, not ironed.

Shower curtains and bath rugs

Shower curtains and liners give long service if they are rinsed after every shower to remove the soap and grit which causes mildew. After rinsing the liner, pull it across the inside of the tub to dry (and see that every male in your house is trained to do likewise). Always be sure the tub itself has also been rinsed thoroughly after cleaning as the strong chlorine bleaches in most tub cleaners will bleach rayon or acetate curtains if they so much as touch a wet spot. As an extra precaution, drape your curtain over the shower rod when cleaning the tub.

The easiest shower curtains to clean are of washable vinyl—providing you have a large enough place to spread the curtain out flat. If not, clean it in sections, loosely folding to avoid creasing. Sponge the curtain and liner with a wet cloth or sponge dipped in sudsy water. Rinse well and hang over rod to dry. Taffeta curtains should be dry cleaned, as they may shrink as much as 4 percent of their length if washed. If the manufacturer recommends washing an acetate curtain, follow his directions meticulously. Tricot-rayon curtains can be washed by dipping them up and down in warm sudsy water, then rinsing in warm water and drip drying (do not rub or twist) over the shower rod. Curtains of sheer polyester voile may be hand or machine washable, in warm or cold water. Tumble dry at a fairly high heat. They will need little or no ironing. Cotton duck is machine washable (though it shrinks in hot water) but difficult to iron without a mangle.

Bath rugs come in a number of blends of fibers. Follow label directions carefully as there may be as many as three different fibers in one rug. Sizes up to 3 by 5 feet can be washed in the average home machine. Larger sizes will need a commercial machine. Use lukewarm water with the machine set at the "delicate fabrics" setting. If possible, extract water before tumble drying. Set dryer at lowest heat for an hour. When dry, shake the rug vigorously, then brush to remove lint and straighten fringes.

How to store your linens

Convenience is the key to storing linens. A linen closet, well stocked, and neatly arranged so that you can put your hands on the right item without confusion is indeed a joy. (For plans of H&G's own basic linen closet, write to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.) Sheets should be folded with the size label out, or the shelves labeled for sizes as well as for flat and fitted types. Always rotate linens and towels, putting clean ones at the bottom of the stack to ensure even wear. Keep a sturdy little step ladder hung on the door for high shelves. Sprinkle bed linens with dried vetiver or patchouli leaves to give them a barely perceptible sun-dried grassy scent. Or intersperse unwrapped cakes of your most fragrant soap through the stack to lightly perfume the linen.

MARCH

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House & Garden

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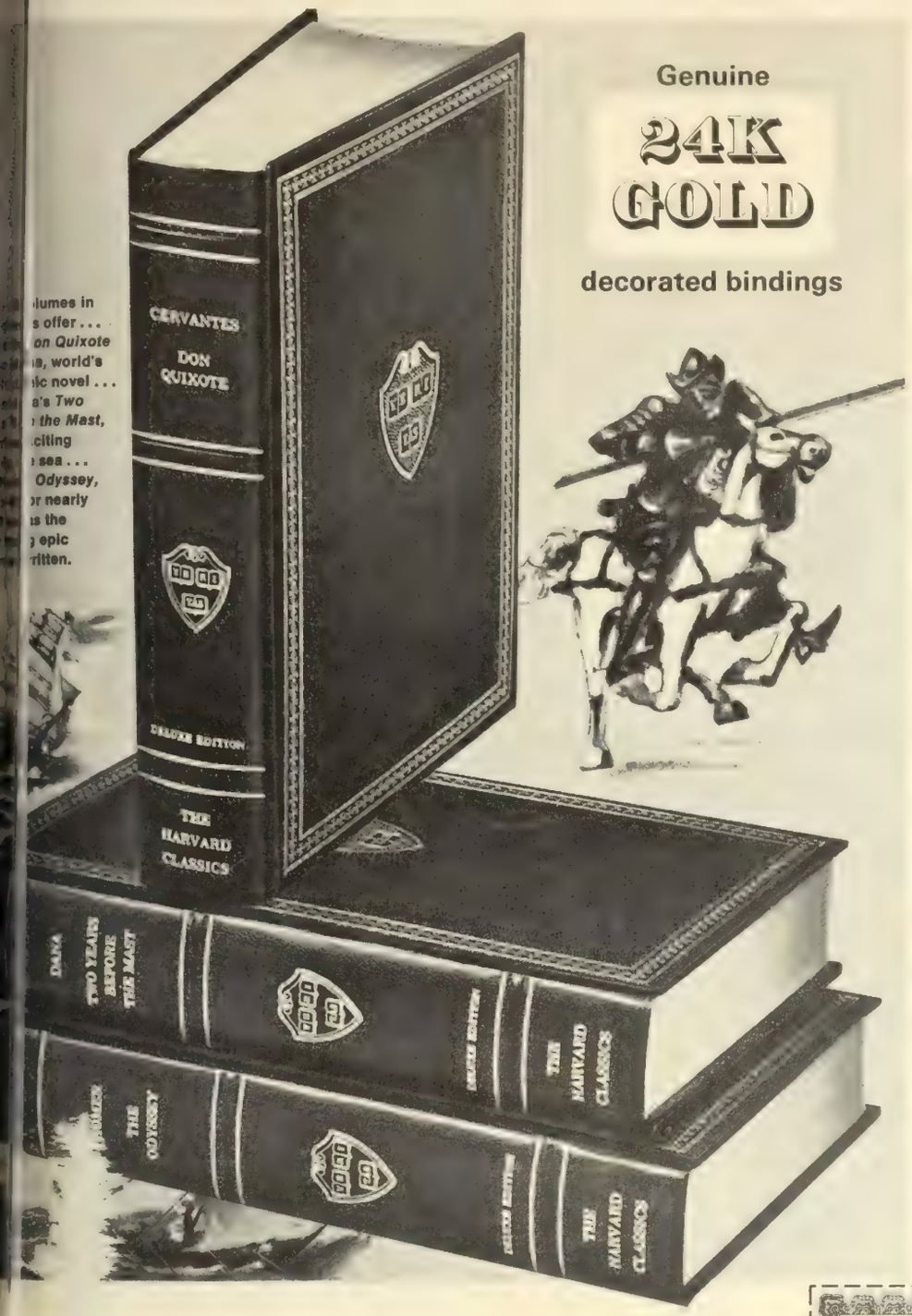
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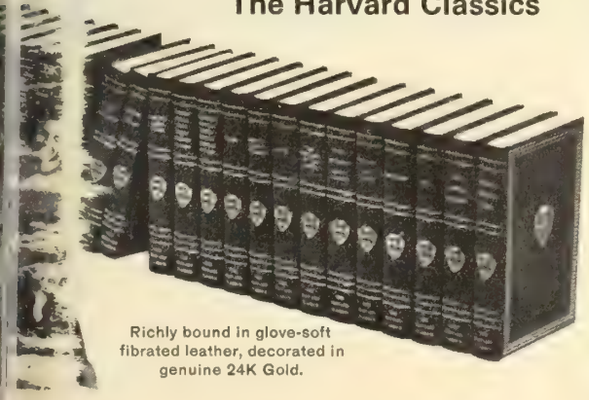
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House & Garden

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MARCH, 1969

VOL. 135 NO. 3



GREGORY

On the cover: Color and pattern in equal partnership create a breezy bright setting for easy living and easy entertaining in a big summer house on Long Island. H&G's Pernod—background for the giant-scale pattern of Queen Anne's lace—is the star of the color plot, deftly supported by Pineapple on the sofa pillows. Fabric and rug patterns balance each other so that neither can steal the show. In front of the sofa, in place of coffee tables, stand two antique Oriental marriage chests, their red lacquered tops protected by sheets of glass. Round wood curtain pole mounted close to the ceiling and hung with Pernod pennant drops performs an architectural function as well: it makes the ceiling seem higher and the windows taller. (Matchstick blinds conceal the fact that actually they stop more than a foot short of the ceiling.) For the rest of this house decorated by McMillen, Inc., in H&G Colors, please see pages 88 through 93.

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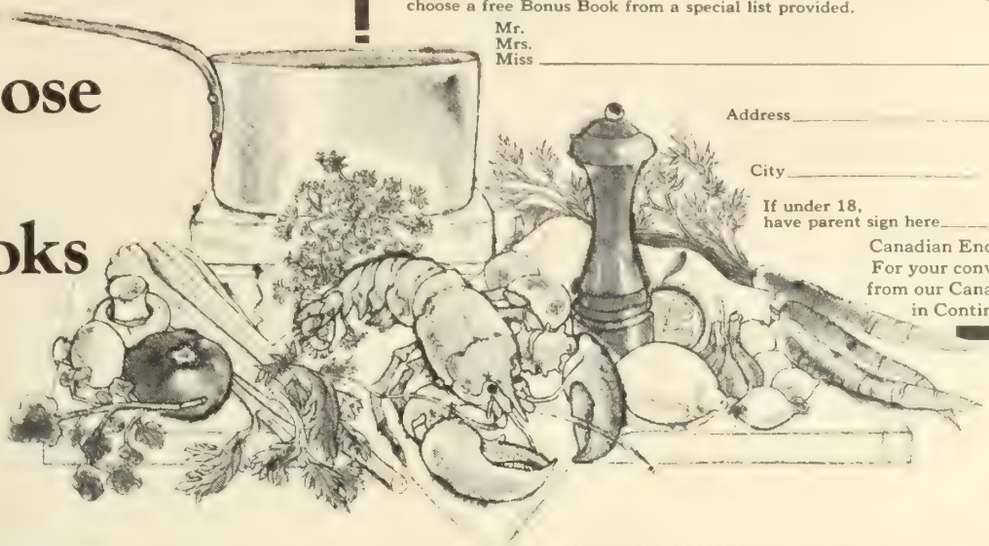
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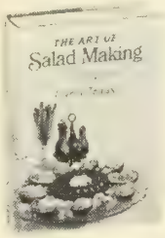
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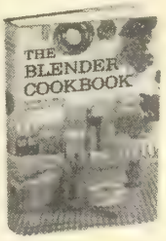
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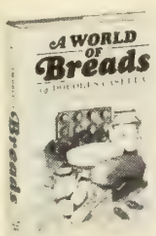


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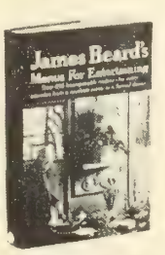
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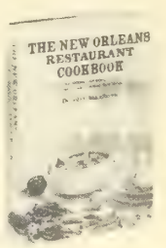
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THE $150 DIFFERENCE

When a table is designed so that each of its leaves adds to its beauty as well as its length, only more money can buy it.

ou might be able to find a table iat looks a little like this for about 270. It won't be as roomy. You iight have to hide its leaves with a loth. But if all you want is a table iat will squeeze in the occasional en you have over for dinner, ou'll be happy with it.

'his Heritage dining table will cost ou about $420. Or $150 more than ts look-alike. With no leaves in, this able seats six. With all three leaves n place, it easily seats twelve. But vith each leaf you add, you add more than just room. You accentuate its design.

Above the oak base and legs of this table is a top of pecky pecan veneer. Set so its parts form a bond that's stronger than solid wood. Selected so its patterns of grain flow the length and breadth of this table. So unique is each grain of the pecan veneer, we label each table with a registry number that corresponds with its leaves. So subtle are the grain's variations, we number each leaf with its order to make sure the match will always be perfect once our table is yours.

The higher price on this Heritage table, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll work with a wood to take a table out of the realm of pure function. Or the way we'll shape a sofa from the inside out to support the look you select.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Swinging on a hang-tag from this table from our new Transcept Collection. Hiding under the cushion of a wing chair from our Distinguished Upholstery Collection. If you'd like to know more about Heritage and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HG-3-69 Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

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Pure wool carpets create islands of color, seas of texture in today's trend-setting homes.

The island life is enjoyed to the full here in Villa Manteca, Ralph and Diana Chapman's luxury lookout on the bluffs outside Montego Bay in Jamaica. It is designed to provide them with beautiful views. On one side, a panorama of white-walled town. On the other, an open vista of blue sea. Inside some fresh [illegible] f Karastan islands—the pure wool carpets that show how you can bring today's luxury life into your home.





The dining room calls for a delicious area rug: Karastan's Arribeau, an antique Afghan design. Available in 7 sizes including the 9′ x 12′ size at $250*, and in 12 festive color combinations.

KARASTAN BRINGS YOU THE ISLAND LIFE



From the veranda: a fabulous view of Montego Bay.



The study brims with the bold Spanish look of Porteau by Karastan. Available in 6 sizes and 11 color combinations, at $299 for the 9′ x 12′ size.

*Slightly higher



Designer: Everett Brown A.I.D.; Photography: Lionel Freedman; Fashions: Dorothy McNab LTD, Jamaica, W.

In the living room, Karastan's deep Dinameau rug sinks your feet into pure wool luxury. Available as area rugs, with or without fringe, at $225* for a 9′ x 12′ fringed version, and also as broadloom at $14.95 per square yard.
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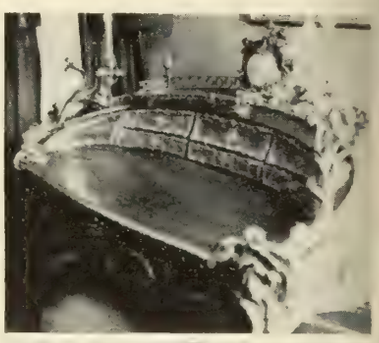


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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



This Louis XV salon desk was given to me by some French friends. On the front, back, and sides are oil paintings, one of which is signed "D. E. Boudhy." The name, L. Majorelle is printed on the bottom of the desk. Can you tell me more about it?

S.B.—Flushing, N.Y.



ROCOCO SECRETARY

Louis Majorelle was a well-known French furniture designer. During the Eighteen Eighties he produced work in the Louis XIV, Louis XV, and Louis XVI styles. He worked mainly in the revived rococo or Louis XV style in the Eighteen Nineties, which is about the time your desk was made. In the early twentieth century, Majorelle achieved renown for his work in the Art Nouveau genre. We have not been able to trace the artist D. E. Boudhy in any of our standard art reference books.



AMERICAN EMPIRE MIRROR

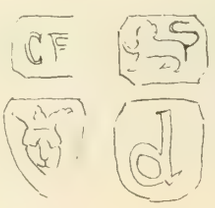
A friend gave me this mirror in 1953, saying that her father had acquired it from someone in Connecticut many years before that. There is a primitive painting at the top and the dark wood looks hand carved. The mirror is clouded with age. When I received it the back was covered with overlapping shingles held by small hand-made nails. Can you estimate its age?

A.E.S.—Concordia, Kans.

Your wall mirror is in the American Empire style, dating around 1820 to 1840. Interesting design elements are the cornice and columns that usually appeared on the earlier Sheraton-style wall mirrors, giving the frames an architectural appearance. The columns on your mirror, however, are larger than those generally found on Sheraton designs, and the delicate reeding of the earlier mirrors has been supplanted by carved leaves and rings.

These crude drawings are of the hallmarks on a beautiful silver mug that was given my husband by his British godfather over thirty years ago. We believe the mug is quite old. The marks seem similar to those on the Bateman teapot shown in your April column. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.

W.C.T.—Richmond, Va.



ENGLISH MUG

The hallmarks, although of British origin, differ considerably from those on the Bateman teapot. Both the silversmith's initials and the date mark are different. According to the London hallmarks on your mug, it was made by silversmith Crespin Fuller between 1819 and 1820.

Continued on page 14



NOW You Can Decorate Your Home with this BISHOP & LORD Stencil Set

ıe pieces shown here illustrate just a few he ways you can use stencilling to bring beauty into your home or apartment. ould you like an attractive frieze around iling? A Colonial border around a floor? :ncilled scene to add a decorator touch to ning area, to a living room or a bedroom? ou can do all this—and much more—with new stencil kit, developed by Adele Bishop Cile Lord, the two foremost stencil deco- ng artists in America . . . whose work now :es some of America's most interesting ıes . . . who work with America's foremost ıe decorators.

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continued from page 10



PORTLAND VASE

This vase has been in my family for many years. It is green with white cameo-like decorations on its sides and bottom. There are no identifying marks. What can you tell me about it?
J.J.C.—Lebanon, Ore.

Your vase is a copy of the celebrated Portland Vase, now in the British Museum. The original is of glass with an almost black ground and is considered one of the masterpieces of the glass-cutter's art. It is believed the vase may have served as a receptacle for the funerary ashes of Alexander the Great. Discovered in an excavation in Rome late in the sixteenth century, it was called the Portland Vase because it was purchased in 1786 by the Duke of Portland. Many copies of this vase have been made over the centuries, the most renowned being those by Josiah Wedgwood. We would have to have more specific information about your copy to date it.



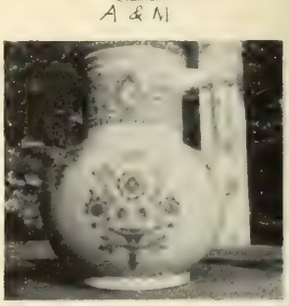
GOTHIC CHAIR

This chair is unlike any other straight-backed Victorian chair I have seen. The design of the legs and lower frame makes me think it might be of American origin. Can you help me classify it?
M.M.B.—Columbus, Ohio

Your side chair is a fine example of the Victorian Gothic style. The open quatrefoil and well-carved crocket finial are important identifying details. The first Victorian furniture incorporating Gothic motifs probably appeared during the second quarter of the nineteenth century. This style was not as well-known here as in England, since it was considered too elaborate for American tastes.



Can you give me any information as to the age and origin of this old pitcher. I am enclosing a rough sketch of the trademark. *R.H.S.—New Paltz, N.Y.*



GRANITE JUG

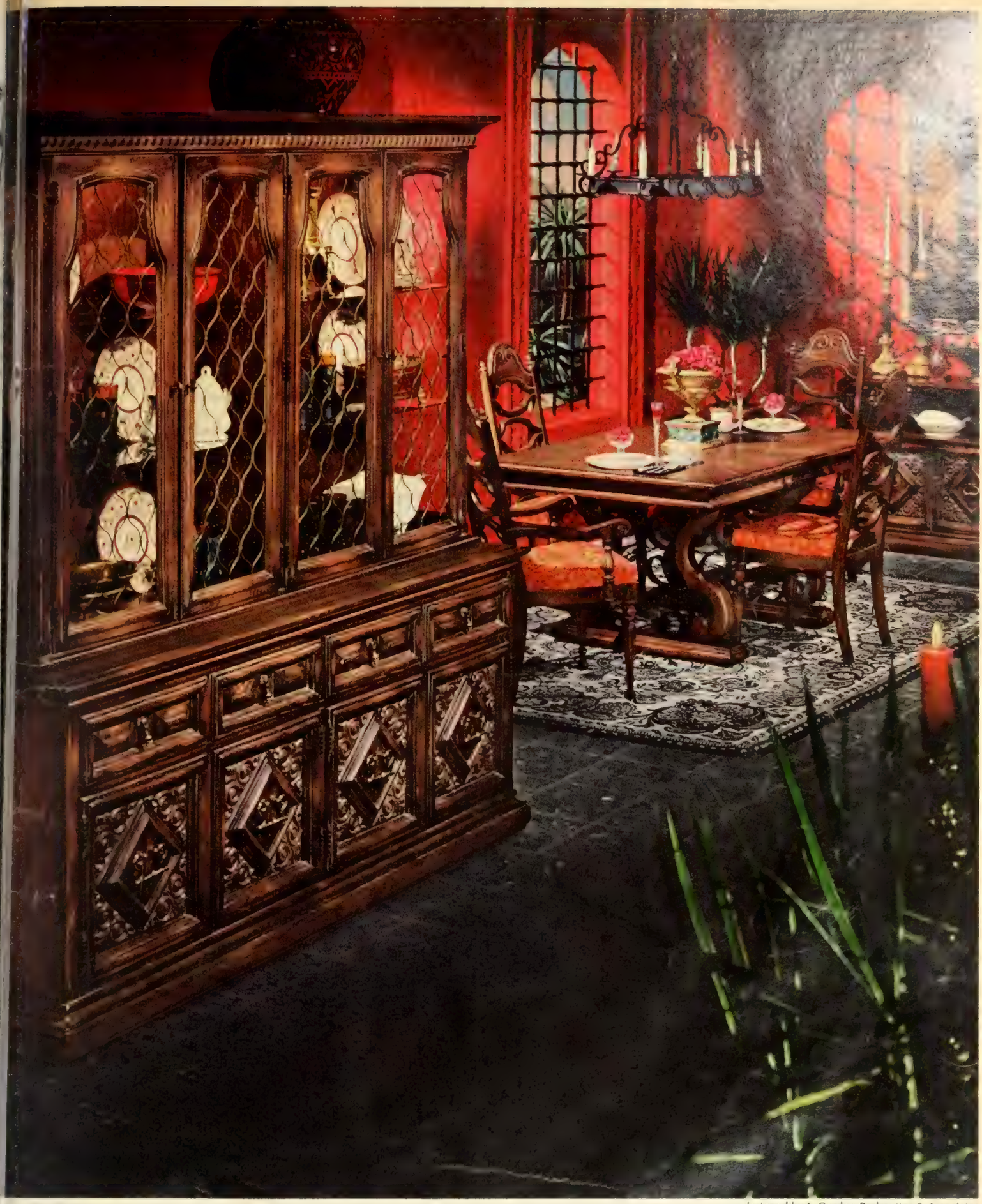
The Empire pottery was established in 1863 at Trenton, N.J. Around 1884 it was taken over by Alpaugh and Magowan who specialized in thin porcelain ware chiefly of white granite which resembles English ironstone china. One of the earliest marks used by this firm was the British Royal Arms with the initials A&M, such as those you have sketched.



COMMEMORATIVE PLATTER

I believe I have a commemorative glass platter marking the hundredth anniversary of our country's freedom. I would like to know who made it and anything else you can tell me about it. *A.R.—Stamford, Conn.*

Platters such as yours were made for the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876 and continued to be made up through the Columbian Exposition of 1893. Most were made by the firm of Gillinder and Sons of Philadelphia. The names William Prescott, Israel Putnam, John Stark, and Joseph Warren on your platter identify officers who distinguished themselves at the Battle of Bunker Hill. These American commemorative platters are very popular with collectors of pressed glass.



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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Ever since we spent our vacation visiting the Greek Islands and making the classical tour, I've wanted to give a party reproducing as far as possible the atmosphere of a typical Greek "taverna." A visit from an American couple we met in Delphi was the little push I needed, and I must say the party was a huge success.

To select a menu, I pored through *Athens à la Carte*, a cook book by Olympia Marketos that is loaded with authentic Greek recipes adapted for the American kitchen. Dinner was served *taverna*-style: the guests went into the kitchen to choose their entrée from the variety of foods that were cooking on the stove.

We began, however, in the living room with mezes, those delicious hors d'oeuvres that are served with drinks throughout Greece; dolmades, stuffed grapevine leaves (I cheated and bought those already prepared in tins); eggplant salad; and feta, a Greek goat cheese. I also had some cheese-filled pastries. There was plenty of ouzo, the licorice-flavored Pernod-like Greek favorite, but I had the reliable standards on hand for the non-adventurous.

After the first course, everyone went to the kitchen and chose what he wanted—lamb stew with green beans, Greek meat balls, chicken with noodles, or spinach with rice. We ate in the living room from little tables covered with unbleached muslin cloths that I ran up on my sewing machine. Instead of candles, each table had a little lantern—typical Greek-island style. On a hot tray there was a big bowl of avgolemono, the national sauce of Greece, made with eggs and lemons. And of course, Greek bread. The dessert consisted of a choice of either baklava or honey puffs.

To top things off, I decided to hire a bazoukia player to provide the proper musical atmosphere. After dinner, we even tried our hand at some Greek folk dances (a happy shambles!).

I have always enjoyed the way the British serve mixed drinks in stemmed glasses. From time to time, for a change of pace, I do the same. Somehow a highball served in a goblet seems extra festive. A footed iced-tea glass adds a touch of elegance to a Bloody Mary and the Martini has a definite affinity for a Rhine wine glass. To carry the idea a step further, I have taken to serving nibbles heaped in saucer champagne glasses and olives on ice in those shrimp cocktail bowls I so rarely use for shrimp.

What could be lovelier than a multi-colored salad served in a Waterford crystal bowl? Granted the bowl would be superb by itself, there is no reason to stand in awe of its magnificence and never put it to use. Its classic beauty would not only turn a salad into a tour de



force but make something just as superlative of a macédoine of fruit, ice cream, or ambrosia. A Waterford bowl is a clear cut gift idea for the hostess who has everything. Not that I qualify on that score, but I'd love to be the woman who owns one.

Fun for party menus: thin slices of meat wrapped around surprise fillings or vegetables stuffed with the unexpected. For instance: Thin, thin pork envelopes enclosing pickled kumquats, slathered with sweet and sour pungent sauce and baked. Thin slices of lamb wrapped around artichoke hearts and cooked in tomato

Continued on page 20

5 things I learned om my wife

ince she started reading e National Observer!



ra is a model housewife. But she's the last I would expect to brief me about what is n in the world. So you can imagine my : when Barbara began talking about such .:

y recently drafted graduate students may upt the United States Army.
y a world-famous engineer is urging the leral government to build floating cities rivers, lakes and harbors.
y doctors are warning women against aring a certain type of earring.
y it is important to touch up peeling paint the outside of your home before winter.
y some scientists now believe that our es contain 'suicide notes'.
y the science-fiction idea of freezing peo- for cold storage may soon come true.
y hobo ranks have declined in America.
y a psychologist says the name you give ir child may be the key to his behavior.
w California is developing an underwater :e park.
y some analysts believe oceanography cks are the next big glamour investment.
y you may soon be compensated auto- tically for injuries in a car accident . . . hout going to court.
w to determine if it is actually cheaper to t an apartment than to buy a home.
w to make sure you are buying a genuine :ique—and not a piece of junk.
w families save on air fares by under- nding the airline 'rate language'.
y a new definition of death has become : subject of a controversy at the American :dical Association.
w you can increase your life insurance verage without spending more.

ere did Barbara get all of this informa- Certainly not from day time television or :al paper. No — a short while ago, on a s advice, she took out a subscription to lational Observer, the national weekly aper. I could see the change in her almost liately, and when I started reading The al Observer, too, I knew why. It really *ns* the news. Each story is not just a collec- facts, but a fascinating, thorough report its all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're *all* discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is *not* a magazine... *not* a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you *what's* happening, but also *why*.

All the Major News in Depth

Calmly yet vividly, quickly yet thoroughly — The National Observer keeps you well informed on government, politics, industry, foreign affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, sports, travel, fashions, education, home and family guidance.

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For five successive years, The National Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country—and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too —there's no "letdown." Over 50 excellent pictures and illustrations, reproduced with sparkling clarity, open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

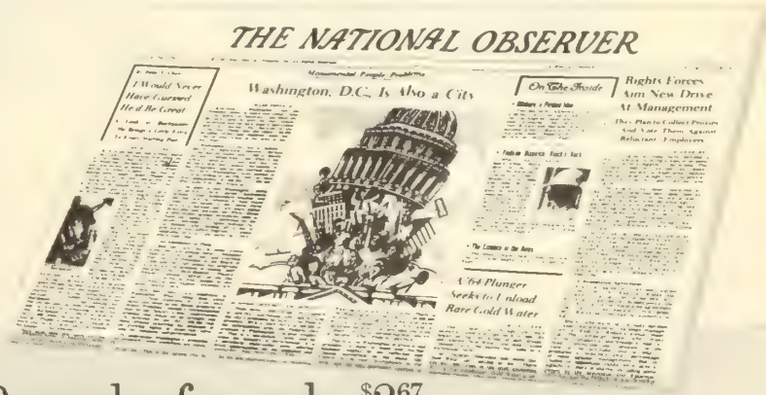
Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, in politics. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry, on economic indicators and company highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life such as the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car...a camera...or take a vacation cruise.

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The Stiffel Lamp

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*slightly higher west and south

continued from page 16

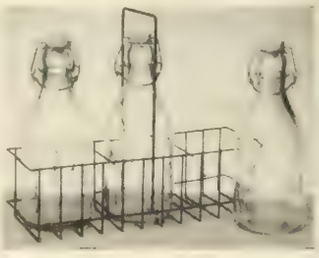
sauce. Scaloppine of veal folded around rice and olives, simmered in white wine. Pounded-paper-thin beef slices rolled around mozzarella and hot Italian sausage, then skewered, dipped in olive oil, and broiled. And for surprises in the vegetable line: Fresh, peeled tomatoes stuffed with artichoke hearts. Large mushrooms filled with smoked fish and poached in stock. Avocados, halved, filled with creamed peas and chopped ham, and baked. Acorn squash stuffed with corned beef hash and baked brown.

Nothing pleases my inherent thriftiness more than being able to get more than one use out of some household device, particularly when the two uses seem diametrically opposed. For instance, I'm crazy about my huge French flat-bottomed cast-aluminum colander—an enormous boon in the corn and canning season or any time of the year when we're feeding a crowd. Yet it's so chic, I have used it upon occasion beside the library fireplace as a container for pine cone kindling, or filled to overflowing with fruits and vegetables, as a bucolic centerpiece. At Pampered Pantry, Pittsburgh, Pa., where I bought it on our way back from Cleveland, I also found I couldn't resist a French bottle dryer—an astonishing cone-like construction of wire, circles, and prongs. Spiked with oranges, lemons, or small artichokes, it becomes a decorative divertissement—or skewered with sausages and cheeses, a party conversation piece. It also makes a marvelous rack for a collection of gay mugs. Of course, I could always dry bottles on it, but it would be more fun, come Christmas, to trim it with ornaments.

When is china like Mozart's *Magic Flute?* When it is "Indisch Purpur" Meissen—all pink and white and gold and captivating, with a very decided rococo flair. Yet, it would not look amiss with linens in strong contemporary colors—ruby red, olive green, even orange or purple. Delicate enough for a ladies' luncheon, the pattern still has enough authority for an important dinner party. What a wonderful effect you could get by teaming it with real Cranberry glass, a red, pink, and lavender flower arrangement, and a dotted swiss cloth.

Variations on standard guest room themes: A thermos of bedtime broth in addition to one of morning coffee; a make-up/shaving mirror as well as the usual mirrored medicine chest; plug-in curlers rather than the guest's own overnight variety; a tape cassette as well as a radio; a sun lamp as well as a good reading lamp.

A current revival I like is the old reliable Thatcher milk bottle with its ingenious spring-clamp stopper and appealing pressed design of a cow. You can buy today's reproduction singly, in a pair, or in a trio with a wire carry-all. A set of them would make an amusing portable bar—or would be fun



to use for serving a variety of fruit juices at breakfast. Individually, the bottles would make great decanters for house wine at an informal supper. Or you could keep them in the fridge, filled with tomato juice, clam juice, or consommé, all ready to be turned into Bloody Marys, bull shots, or clamatoes.

The other day in Altman's I found some cook-and-serve casseroles in striking colors and before I knew it I was off on a shopping spree. I bought four, each in a different color—bittersweet, lemon peel, royal blue—and four round trays to go under them, all of which I plan to mix at whim. The casseroles are also very practical: being made of aluminum with a porcelain finish, they are lightweight, but also very sturdy. The next time I feel like splurging, I'm going to get one of the matching fondue servers with forks, each with a different color handle. There are chafing dishes too in the same range of colors.

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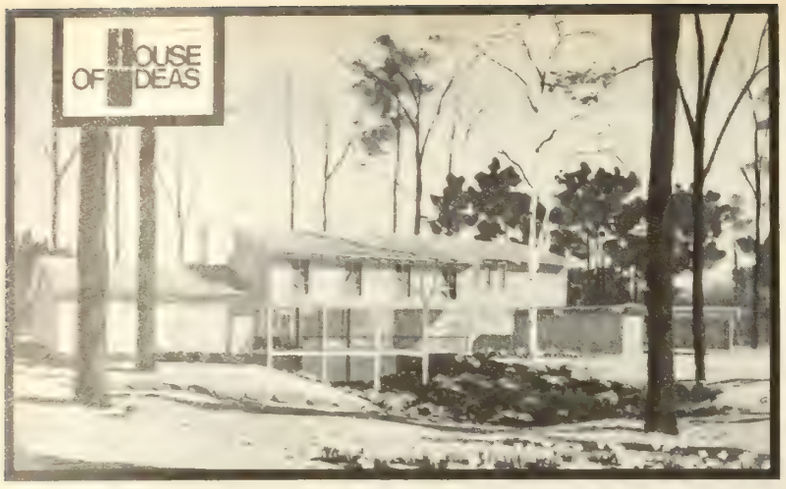
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PLEASE TELL ME...

Where can I order posters by mail? *Our stores do not stock them, and I would like some posters for our game room and study.*

On pages 102-105 you may find some posters you like, and the mail-order sources for some of these are given on page 132. Today, however, the choice is so wide—from amusing photographs, psychedelics and modern art to western Americana—that you may want to explore further. Here are some sources that offer free catalogues of inexpensive posters:

Accent Posters, 25 Dominick St., New York, N. Y., 10013
Bookmasters, 999 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Personality Posters, 74 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Postermat, Inc., 16 West Eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10011
George's Folly, 253 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass., 02146 or 574 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass., 02181
Tro Harper, 140 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
Free Press Book Store & Kazoo, 424½ North Fairfax St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90036

A few poster galleries specialize in the work of well-known artists whose posters often announce art exhibits or events in the performing arts. Prices usually start at about $5 and run to $35 and up for limited signed editions. Collectors we have consulted recommend:

Museum of Modern Art, 21 West Fifty-third St., New York, N. Y., 10019
Sales shop of the New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, 111 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y., 10023
Poster Originals, Ltd., 16 East Seventy-eighth St., New York, N. Y., 10021. Catalogue, $1.
The Paris Review, 45-39 171 Place, Flushing, N. Y., 11358. Signed posters only.
The Poster Place, 1658 Thirty-third St. N.W., Washington, D. C., 20007

Two good sources for reproductions of old-time theatrical and circus posters plus other examples of Americana are:

Art Fair, Inc., 80 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003. Catalogue, 25c.
Authentic Distributors Inc., Box 414, St. James, N. Y., 11780. Catalogue, 25c.

Please suggest someone to repair a lace tablecloth. *I inherited a handmade cloth, but it has stains and breaks in the threads. I hesitate to send it to our local laundries.*

The Smithsonian Institution sends old lace to the Louise Hand Laundry, 1405 Twelfth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., 20005, for meticulous laundering and minor repairs. For very fine lace in need of more extensive stitchery, Mme. Helen Albert, 760 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021, does expert mending. Such work is necessarily expensive. Mme. Albert will estimate the cost on receipt of the lace.

Continued on page 26

Carolina

Serendipity Design Scented Candles



Jack and Jane Hicks

The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers

Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387

Send 25¢ for catalogue.

As advertised in authorized 1969 H&G COLORS HOUSE & GARDEN

How to build



dream room:



Use rainbow sheer curtains from Sears.

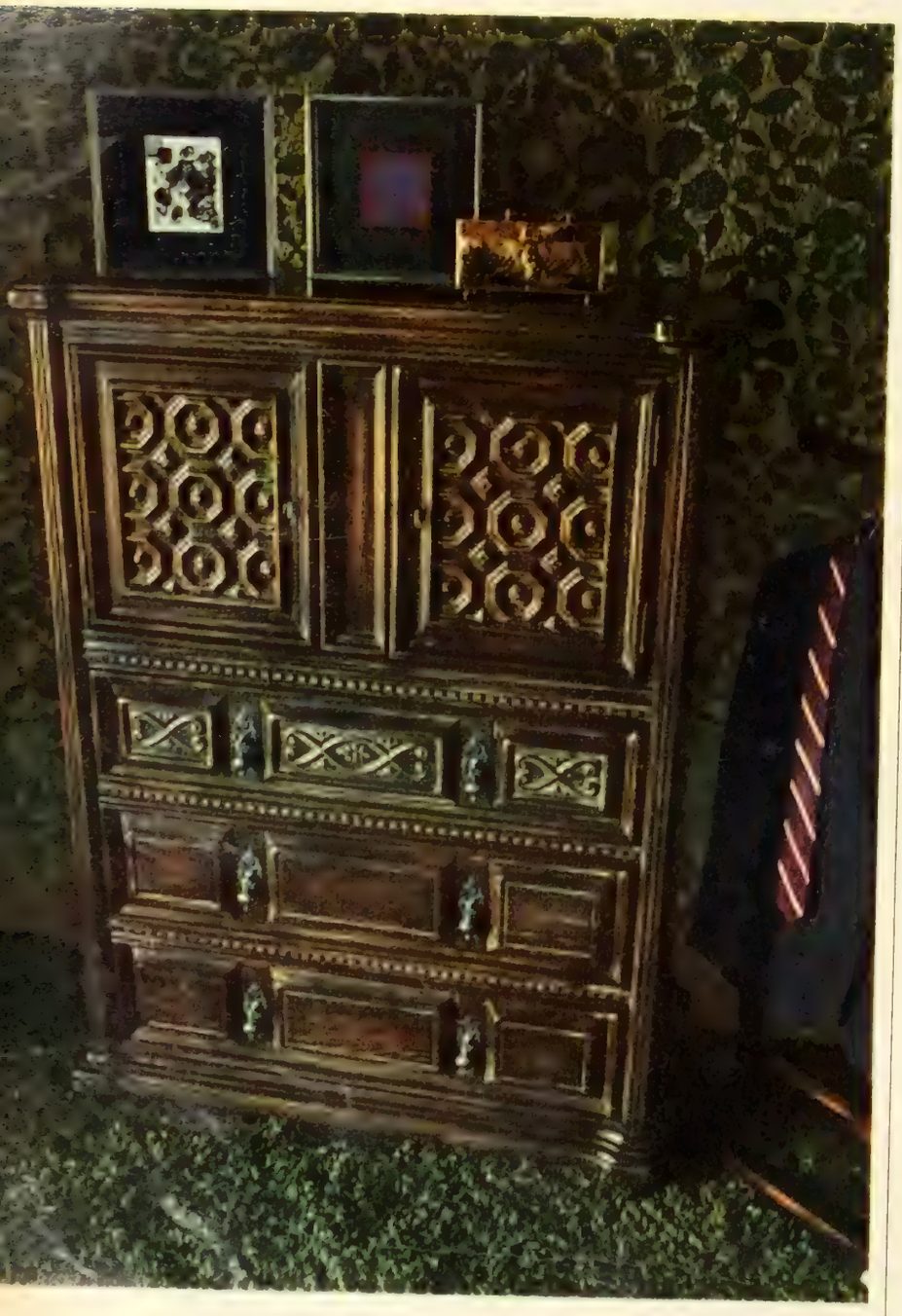
It's the quickest way to change the mood of a room. Down come those hot, heavy drapes. And up go Sears sheer floating panels. In rainbow colors that bring springtime indoors. You can buy them today. Hang them tomorrow. It's that easy.

Sears has sheers in dozens of ways. Short panels. Long panels. Sizes for wide windows, narrow windows. In spectrum stripes, delicate florals, pretty prints. And our very favorite this spring—a clear pastel called "Jewel." Looks romantically fragile, but is actually 100% Dacron® polyester Ninon. 100% machine washable! You'll find it at most Sears stores and in the catalog.

For that dream room you've been yearning after, come to Sears, Roebuck and Co. We'll help you work magic on your windows. In two words—*sheer* magic.

You've changed a lot lately.
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That's what inspired the small, octagonal carvings. Our Sheffield collection is derived from 17th century English Renaissance designs. Scaled to a contemporary size, it includes solid oak and oak veneer pieces for your whole house. If you'd like to see it all, and our other versatile groups, send 50¢ to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-369, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va. 24112.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

PLEASE TELL ME

continued from page 22

Do you know of an organization that sells household accessories made by poor people? *A member of our church bazaar committee heard of a group (it may be in the South) and we thought we'd like to help by selling such wares at our next benefit.*

You may be thinking of Liberty House which distributes handmade items produced in this country under the guidance of a non-profit non-governmental organization called The Poor People's Corporation. Liberty House also has handcrafted objects from self-help groups in Africa, Mexico, Guatemala, and Canada. Their attractive products include patchwork, baskets, leather goods, apparel. You can get a catalogue by writing Liberty House, P. O. Box 3468, Jackson, Miss., 39207. Retail shops are located at 614 North Farish St., Jackson, Miss.; 944 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; 1986 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.; and in New York City at 345 Bleecker St., 2320 Broadway, and 2185 Seventh Ave.

Is there anyone who still does blacksmith work? *I want some andirons and a wrought-iron chandelier made for our country house. I have made some preliminary sketches but would welcome a craftsman's ideas.*

A talented young man, John Lasala, does contemporary and traditional hand-forged wrought-iron work—everything from fireplace equipment and kitchen pot racks to tables and sculpture. Each design is one of a kind. For complete details, you can write him at John the Blacksmith, 1835 East State St., Westport, Conn., 06880

I'm seeking a good selection of sporting prints, sculpture, and trophies. *We want to use them in our country club.*

The Crossroads of Sport, 5 East Forty-seventh St., New York, N. Y., 10017, with branches in Denver, Chicago, and Pittsburgh, has a fine selection and will send you a comprehensive catalogue. If you visit New York you might also try The Incurable Collector, 36 East Fifty-seventh St. and Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at Forty-fifth St. Abercrombie's has branches in Chicago, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Short Hills, N. J. and Palm Beach and Bal Harbor, Fla.

Where will I find decorative wood molding? *I would like to make the walls of my contemporary apartment look more traditional. I do not have time to search out lumberyards or go through wreckers' findings.*

Several companies selling ornamental wood molding by mail will supply free or inexpensive catalogues to help you determine your precise needs. You might write:

Albert Constantine & Son, Inc., 2050 Eastchester Road, Bronx, N. Y., 10461. Catalogue, 25c.

Bendex Moldings Inc., 112 East Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10460. (This is a wholesale source, but they will suggest local retailers.)

Dykes Lumber Company, Berwind Corporation, 137 West Twenty-fourth St., New York, N. Y., 10011

KB Molding Company, 3614 Fourteenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11218. Catalogue, 10c.



The Brewers chose Warfield in Roman Brass, of 100% Bigelow approved acrylic Acrilan®, available in 15 colors.

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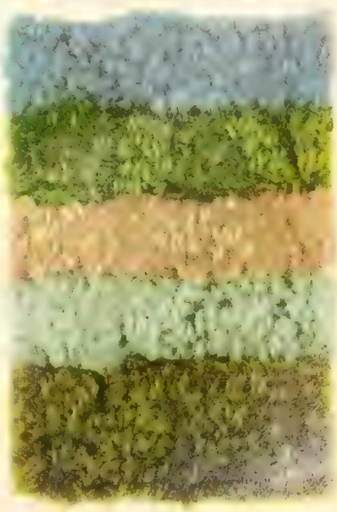
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For free decorating booklet, "Great Beginnings," write to Dept. 13, Bigelow, 140 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



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2 cups left-over chicken, turkey or veal, diced
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1 can sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup cream
2 tablespoons Cointreau

Combine all ingredients and heat gently until thoroughly warmed. Bring to the table in an attractive casserole, sprinkled with chopped parsley or slivered almonds. Good with rice or noodles. Serves 4.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Last week I went shopping for a really big frying pan as I often find myself having to use two when I'm sautéing a large amount of anything—which is a nuisance. My new Club Aluminum pan is the 12-inch size, deep and heavy, which makes it just right for all kinds of cooking. What's more, it's pretty—an avocado green! It cooks broccoli to perfection (or any other vegetable for that matter). I split the stems of the broccoli to ensure even cooking and start off the sautéing with a generous amount of butter in the pan, adding seasoning as the vegetable cooks. When it is all coated with butter, I add about half a cup of water or broth, cover the pan, and let it simmer until just tender (the heavy aluminum is wonderful for holding a gentle, even simmer). The broccoli stays green and unbroken and requires no further draining or seasoning. Along with all its other good points, my pan is Teflon lined.

I just bought a new supply of my favorite potholders. They are made of heavy terrycloth, almost bath-mat weight. They wash beautifully in the machine and are practically indestructible. You can spot these holders easily in most housewares departments by their bright colors—red, green, or yellow—used with white in a design that is usually a fruit, a coffeepot, or a tea kettle. They are much easier to use than the stiff padded kind that get permanently discolored in a very short time.

The other day I went to my favorite lamp shop to have a lamp repaired and wound up with two new shades and some excellent advice about how to keep them looking clean and fresh. Mr. Peterson, who owns the shop, told me that any pure silk, stitched lampshade is completely washable. He said to vacuum the shade thoroughly first, then apply mild detergent suds with a damp sponge or soft brush, being careful to work it in evenly, both inside the shade and outside. A thorough rinsing is important and it can be done by holding the shade under the sink spray or under the fine spray in the shower. Then you dry the shade gently with a terrycloth towel and when all but the last remaining dampness has gone, put the shade back on the lamp and light the bulb to finish drying. Glued shades cannot be washed but they can be kept clean by frequent vacuumings with the soft dusting brush. You can remove grime and spots with cleaning fluid, and use an artgum eraser for mars on vinyl or parchment shades.

If you have ever wondered how to take stubborn vegetable stains or ballpoint pen ink spots from your fingers, try plain ordinary toothpaste. Yes, toothpaste! I've found that it works like a charm when put on with a small nail brush. Some people say toothpaste is good for cleaning jewelry, too.

Well, it's that time of year again when thawing has begun and there is mud, mud, MUD everywhere. Needless to say, our floors look terrible. But I know I can rely on Wood Preen to bring them back. Here is a product that really works wonders, once you've discovered the right way to use it. First, naturally, you vacuum the floor. Then you pour out some Preen, smear it over a couple of square feet, and let it sit there. After four or five minutes you scrub the area with steel wool, rubbing, of course, in the direction of the grain. Finally you wipe up what's left of the Preen with a cloth or soft paper towel. All very simple. But there are three keys to Preen's magic, each to be observed religiously: Do small areas at a time—never the whole room. Give the cleaner time to do its work. And be very meticulous about removing the residue while still wet, since that's your dissolved dirt. To make the process easier, I've worked out a few tricks: From the gallon can of Preen, I pour

Continued on page 35

Burlington Ho draperies at these st

Los Angeles, Calif.
Broadway Dept. Store
The May Co.
Moran Drapery Stores
Oakland, Calif.
H. C. Capwell Co.
San Francisco, Calif.
The Emporium
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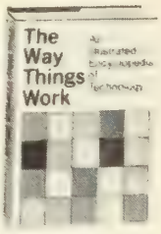
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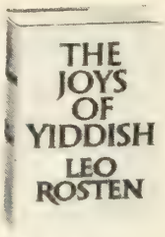
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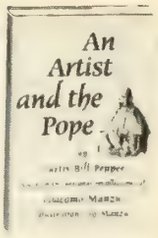
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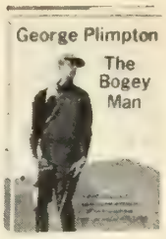
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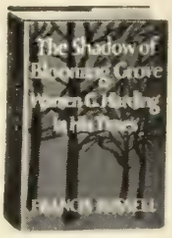
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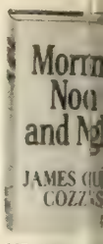
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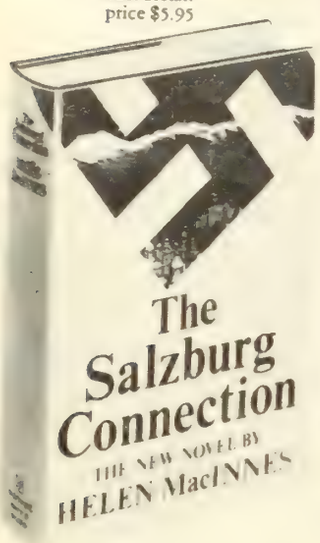


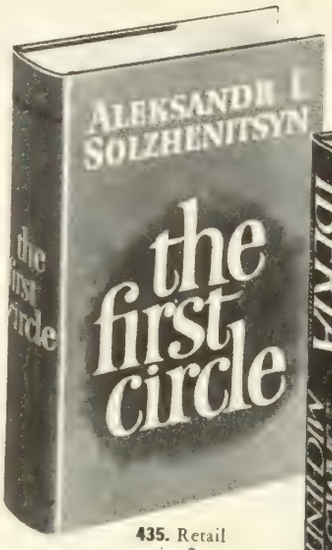
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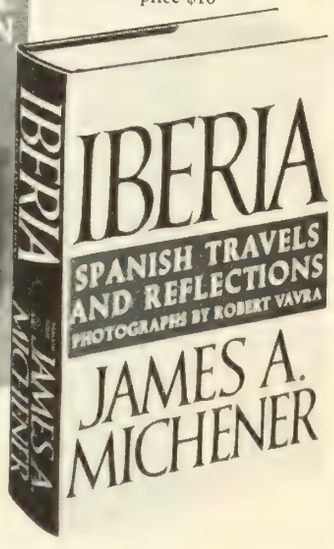
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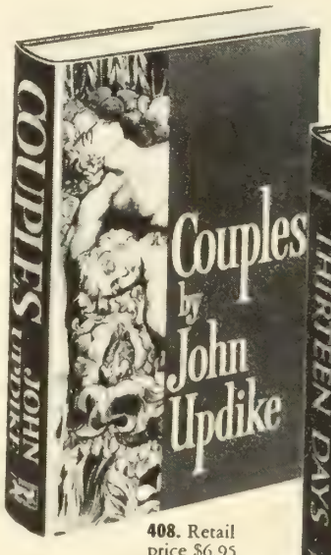




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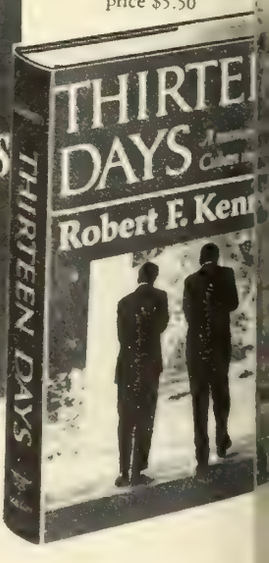
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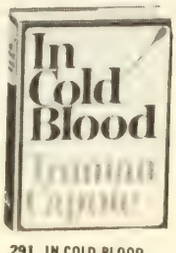




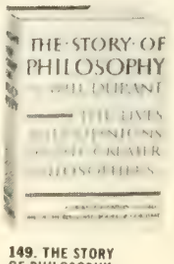
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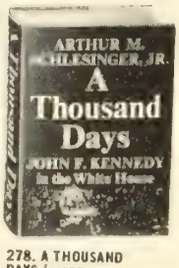
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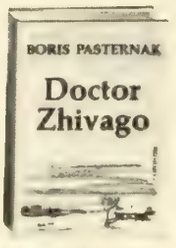
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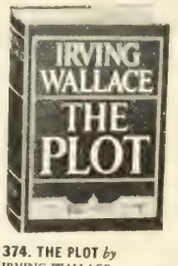
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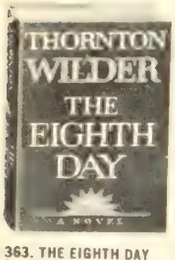
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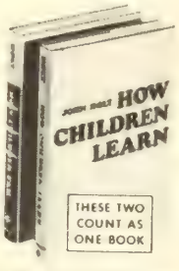
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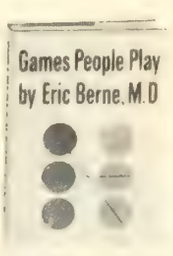
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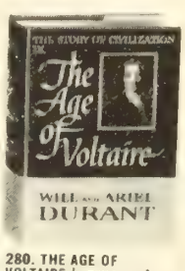
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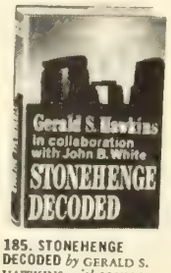
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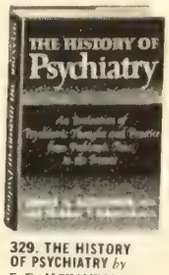
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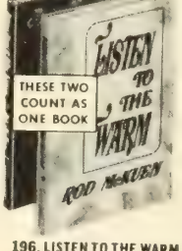
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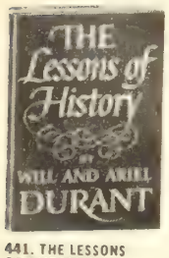
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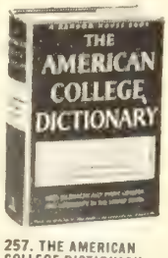
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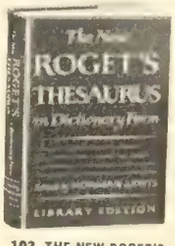
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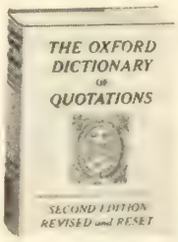
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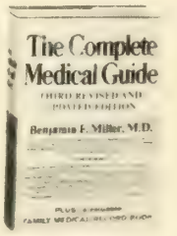
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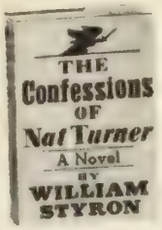
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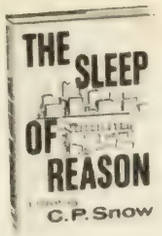
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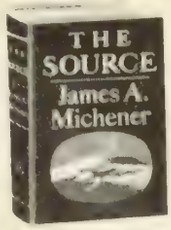
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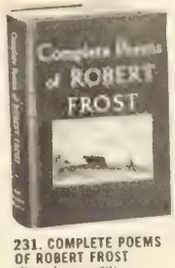
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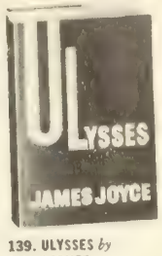
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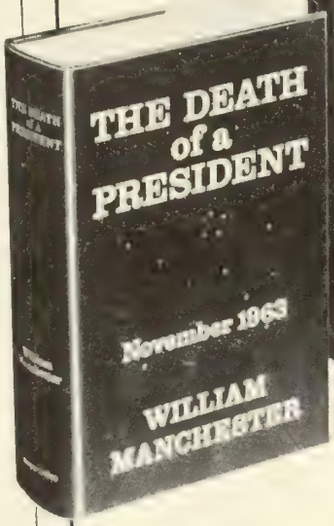
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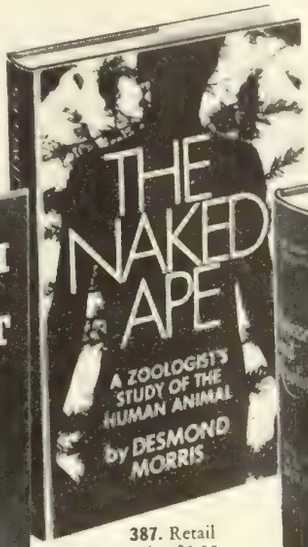
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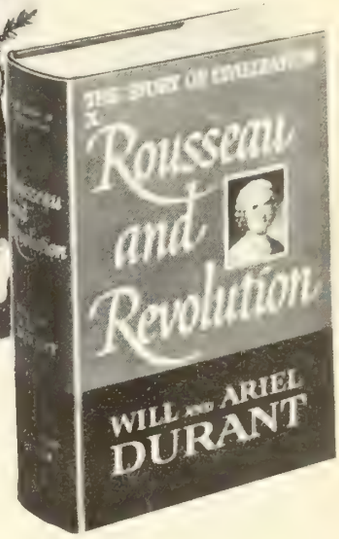
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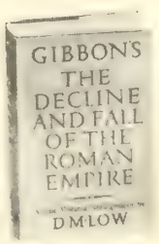
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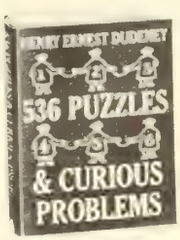
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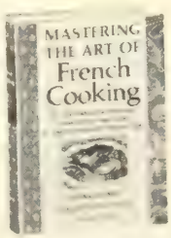
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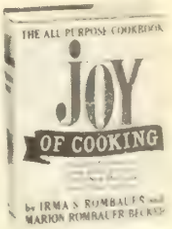
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Designers' Choice Room of the Month:

Tuxedo Sleep-or-Lounge (78 inches overall), with
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Scotchgard®-protected, less than $450.

The Live-in, Sleep-in Room

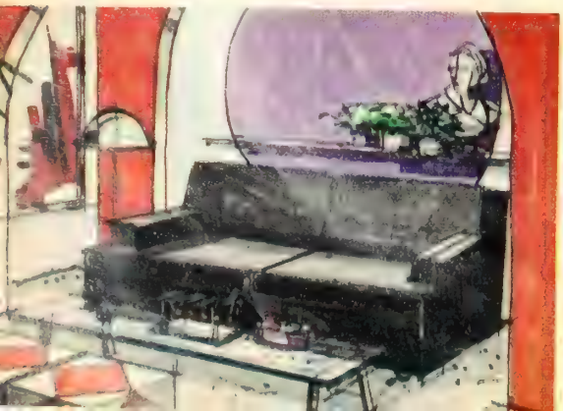
By day, this stunning tuxedo lounge is the focal point of a sitting room-music room. By night, a deep-sleeping bed—with little more than the lift of a hand. It's just one of over 50 styles of Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounges®. Many fine fabrics and many sizes to choose from, all with first-quality innerspring or non-allergenic polyurethane foam mattresses.

For information on how to decorate a room that's planned around a Sleep-or-Lounge, as well as how to find your nearest Kroehler dealer, see the facing column at the right.

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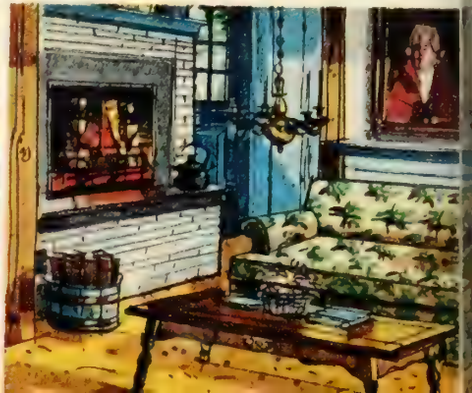
Modern Sleep-or-Lounge, Standard size (70 inches overall), shown in tough, glove-soft, washable Naugahyde®, less than $260.



Casa Royale Sleep-or-Lounge, King size (90 inches overall), shown in multi-colored paisley pattern, Scotchgard-protected, less than $400.



Early American Sleep-or-Lounge, Petite size (52
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less than $200.



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variety offered is a deco-
's delight. And after you have
en *your* Sleep-or-Lounge, its
fabric, and colors will help
to plan the rest of your
-in room.
ke the room in the large
ration at left. The profes-
l designer, starting with the
-green of the jacquard vel-
creates a subtle scheme of
blue, green, and off-beat
A very personal sort of room
kind to fill with growing
gs, memorabilia and, in this
, music.
it change the style of the
p-or-Lounge, cover it in
e-soft black Naugahyde (see
gner's sketch at lower left)
the mood becomes some-
g else again. Here, the dec-
or goes excitingly modern.
ow, consider the bold Medi-
nean of Casa Royale. (Lower
er.) Warm reds and oranges
plement this exciting Sleep-
ounge and its matching
es.
ill another effect is suggested
he Early American Sleep-or-
nge. (Lower right.) Its simple
ngth leads logically to further
onial notes, from ship model
ustic paneling.
ecorating can be loads of
And you don't have to be
rofessional decorator to get
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continued from page 28

enough for the job at hand into an old glass jar—much easier to pour it from that onto the floor. The steel wool I attach to a long-handled "applicator" that I can use standing up (most hardware stores carry them). But I've never found any method for removing the residue that is quite as thorough as wiping it up by hand. The postscript to a Preen cleaning is a whirl around the room with the buffing machine. But—as with any waxing process—this step is not to be slighted because the more you buff, the surer you are of removing those little trapped-in-the-wax drops of moisture that are the whole cause of skidding and sprained ankles.

We went to the Millers' house the other night and were much taken by the way they've done over their living room. It's very pretty—full of bright chintz and their beautiful antiques and bibelots. I asked Betty what the upholsterer had used to stuff the cushions on their sofa and chairs because they looked so neat and unruffled. She said it was rubberized hair, which keeps the pillows from rumpling as they are apt to do with down, as wonderfully comfortable as down may be. I made a mental note for future reference, as I seem to be forever plumping up cushions.

We all get so used to the daily routine of sweeping, dusting, scrubbing, and scouring that we tend to forget the occasional periodic clean-ups that every house needs. Of course what we can't do ourselves we save for the professional cleaners with their tall ladders. Guess I'll have the rugs shampooed this spring too—they are looking a little grubby. Which reminds me—I'd better make appointments now for all of these services before the spring rush really begins in earnest.

One way to make sewing less a chore is to have all the essential tools and materials together in one well-organized box or basket. Even better than the traditional sewing basket, I think, is a new sewing caddy called a Sewing Susan, made by Rubbermaid that has a carrying handle on top and a revolving base. The caddy contains slots for two pairs of scissors, spindles for a generous number of thread spools, two pincushions on the top tray, and two large compartments and four small ones in the bottom tray. These are handy for pins, tape measures, buttons, and all the other gadgets that go with sewing. I like the Sewing Susan because I can carry it all over the house with me—from the big chair by the window in our bedroom, to the library, or to the laundry room to do on-the-spot repairs as Jenny irons.

Last Sunday Tom and I discovered that rust had worked through the paint on the iron railing of the front steps and raised some ugly rough bumps over it. In fact, it looked like a bad case of poison ivy, so we decided we'd better do something about it fast. First, we sanded off the spots with emery paper. That was the hardest part and both of us had to work like beavers to get the railing smooth. Then we gave it a coat of Martin Senour Wrought Iron Black Finish paint—a special protective paint designed to prevent rust, pitting, and corrosion on black iron. It flowed on as smoothly as glossy enamel, dried to a velvety matte finish, and promises to stay that way. So now our front steps are respectable again.

There was once a young lady, they say, who was so cramped for storage space in her apartment that she gave up using her dishwasher and kept her hats in it. Polly Ritchie hasn't gone that far, but like all confirmed apartment dwellers, she has learned to utilize every precious cubic inch. In her high-ceilinged clothes closet, for instance, she has installed a second hanging rod, just a few inches below the ceiling, which she uses for all her out-of-season clothes. But instead of using bulky storage bags to protect them, she throws a painter's plastic drop cloth over the whole works and fastens it down the sides and across the bottom with safety pins. Then when the time comes to pack for her many business trips around the country or her usual winter vacation in the sun, her warm weather clothes are right there.

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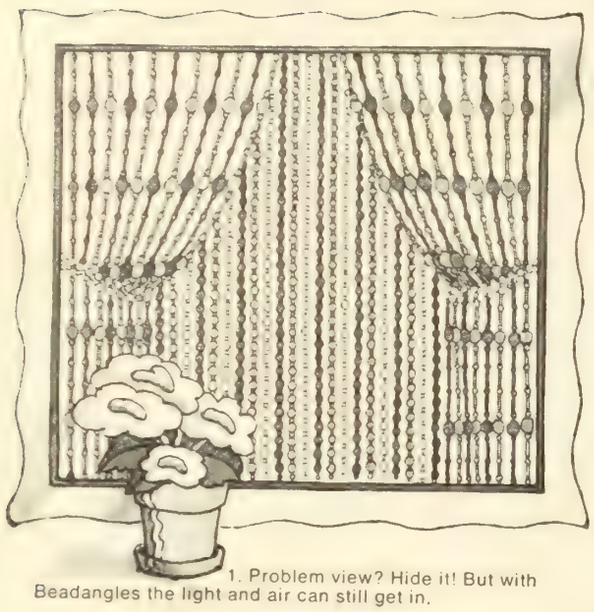
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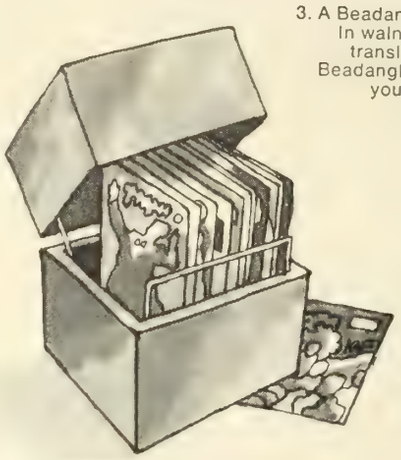
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5 beautiful ways to fill a void and a couple of things to sit on and admire what you've done.

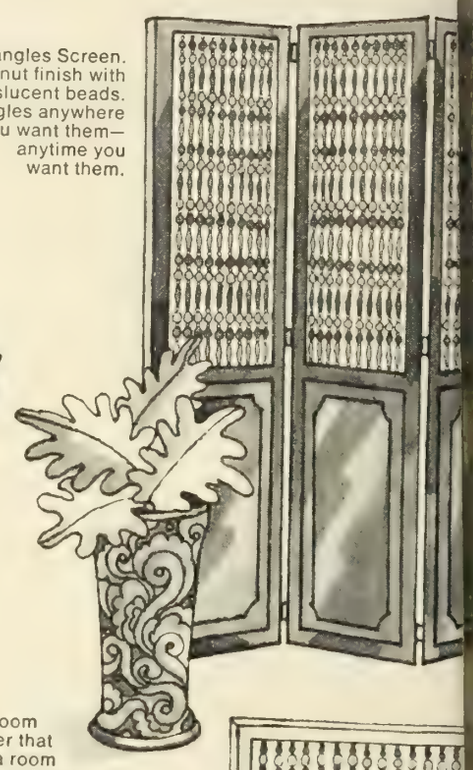


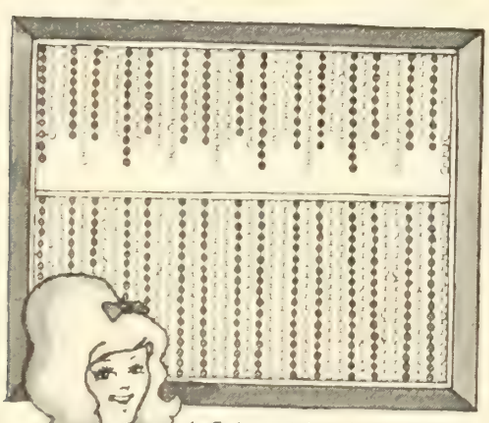
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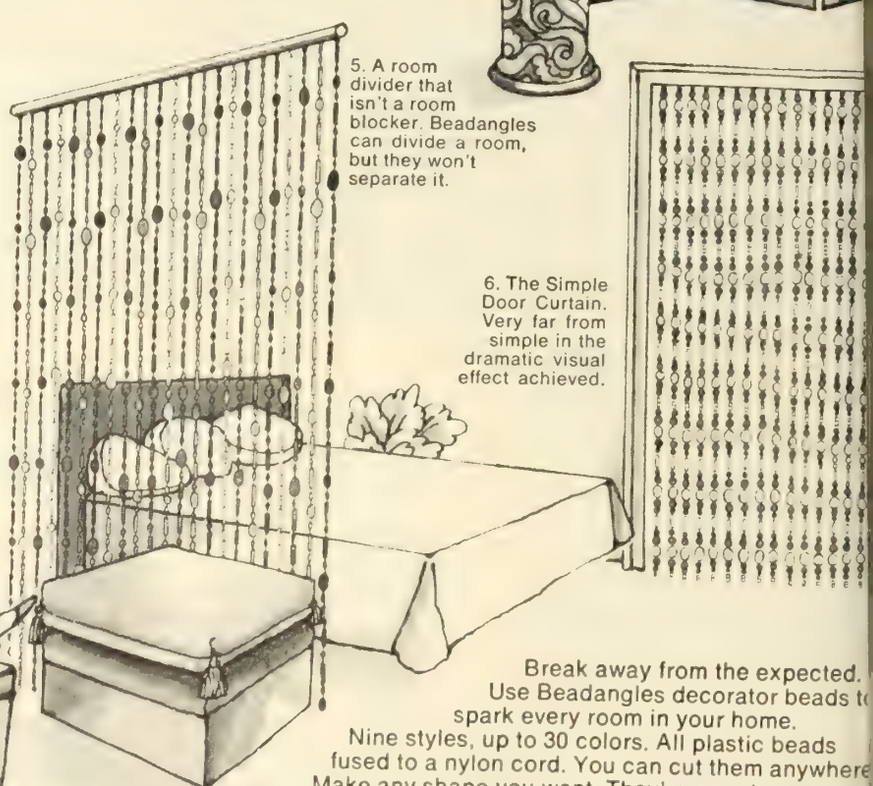


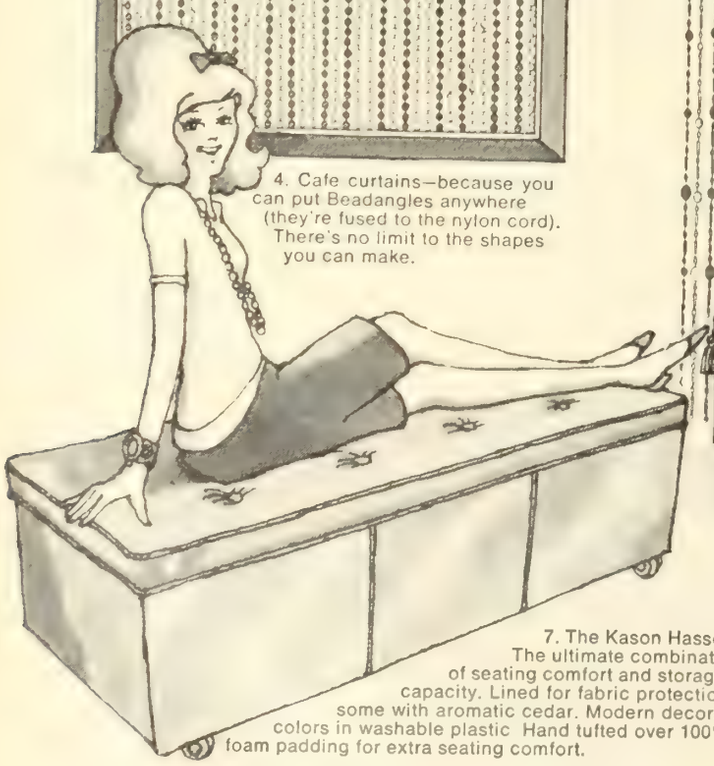


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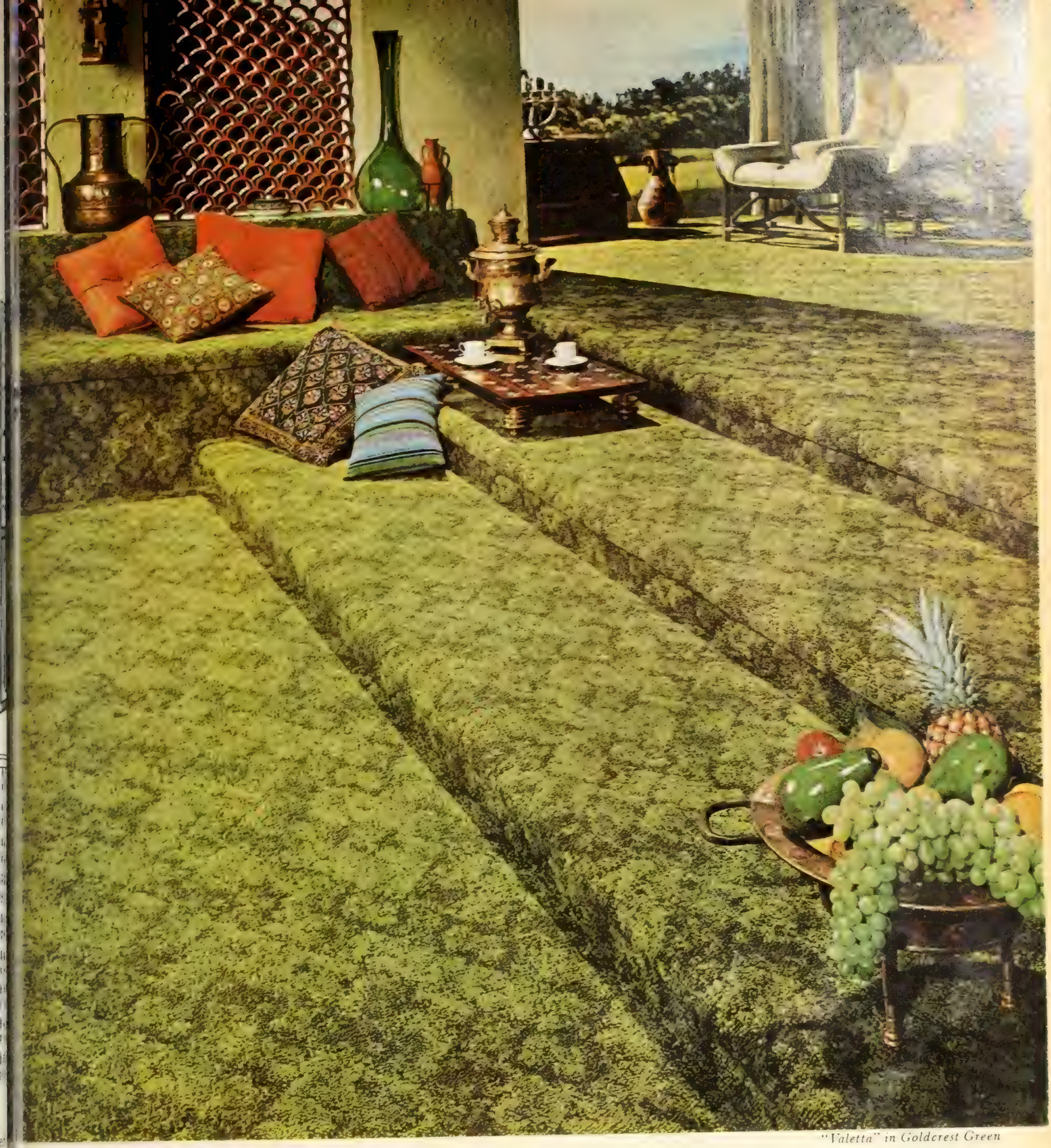


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FOUR BASIC POWER TOOLS

Almost anyone can master today's lightweight and easy-to-use portable plug-ins

Unless you have had an expert demonstration of a portable power tool lately, you may be laboring under the outmoded idea that power tools are too much to handle for unschooled laymen. This just is not true any longer.

The word "power" once intimidated timorous homeowners. But the plain truth nowadays is that anyone who has the ability to manipulate a modern sewing machine is abundantly qualified to drill a hole or cut a piece of lumber with a power tool.

Indeed, with just a little practice, you not only can operate any of the four basic portable power tools—drill, saber saw, sander, and router—you can actually perform thoroughly professional metal- and wood-working feats with any of them.

All four tools are designed to complement each other in a home workshop. And all share a number of clear advantages over the pioneer models of a few years ago. They are light enough to carry to any spot in or around the house. They can be operated at varying speeds for varying jobs with the same switch-flicking ease as running a blender. Each tool is designed to ensure maximum safety, and each comes with a heady assortment of special-purpose attachments.

Although the full range of capacities of each tool can be mastered only with practice, the following will give you some idea of their remarkable scope.

The Power Drill

For the novice handyman or handy and venturesome woman, a power drill should perhaps be the first buy. It enables you to perform a greater variety of everyday repair and maintenance jobs than the other power tools. Purely as a drill, it bores quickly and cleanly, with the proper drilling bit, in wood, metal, masonry, plastic, and many other man-made materials.

The newer and better drills can be operated at any speed from barely revolving to lightning fast. They can also be run at the same wide range of speeds in reverse. This is particularly valuable when the drill is being used with a screwdriver bit to counter-sink or "back out" a screw.

Other attachments for power drills run the gamut from buffers and polishers for smoothing wood, metal, and even leather surfaces to grinding wheels for sharpening chisels, knives, planes, and other hand tools, and disk sanders for smoothing the rough edges of wood or metal.

Power drills can be bought for as little as $12 or $14, and as much as $75. The more expensive ones, in addition to being sturdier and better designed, offer the widest possible range of speeds, are reversible, and usually can accommodate drills and bits with a thicker shank. Most of the well-known brands come in a durable carrying case which not only holds the drill but also many of the attachments (a welcome convenience for anyone who has tried to work in a tool-strewn shop).

The Multi-purpose Saber Saw

A comparatively new power tool, the portable saber saw fills a conspicuous void in the amateur's workshop. It is twice as light and far more manageable than the professional builder's powerful circular-bladed saw. And even more to the point, it boasts greater versatility.

Continued on page 40

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FOUR BASIC POWER TOOLS *continued from page 38*

The saber-like, saw-tooth blade is scarcely wider than a toothbrush, which means that it can duplicate all but the most intricate curves and geometric cuts of a jig saw. Dozens of optional blades make it possible for a saber saw to cut cleanly through wood up to at least 2 inches thick, and through all kinds of veneers, metals, and even leather. You can adjust the saw to make angled cuts of up to 45 degrees.

The more expensive saber saws—in the $45 to $60 range—are engineered to give you speeds that can be "dialed" up to 3,000 vertical strokes per minute. In choosing a saw, you should expect it to have a ¼ horsepower motor, but its weight need not be more than five pounds (little more than a good steam iron).

A portable saber saw will perform almost any conceivable cutting jobs involved in maintaining your house. Only when your ambitions expand in the direction of major construction projects will a heavy-duty circular saw become a worthwhile investment. Similarly, unless your woodworking takes a special turn toward fine cabinetmaking, the saber saw will stand in for a jig saw.

The Power Sander

Many uninitiated are inclined to think that the power sander is a needless extravagance. It is not. Any expert woodworker would argue that if you use a saw, you need a sander. For it is fundamental that all so-called "finish" carpentry requires smooth, clean surfaces and edges, just as a coat needs a neat hem.

Two kinds of portable power sanders are sold today: a finishing sander and a belt sander. A finishing sander has many uses. Its abrasive action is caused by back-and-forth vibrations, rather than a revolving movement, which permits a gentler sanding of soft woods and delicate edging. As its name implies, a belt sander operates with a continuous, revolving belt of sandpaper. Designed for rugged, large-volume work, belt sanders seldom justify their purchase by the homeowner-hobbyist.

Among the qualities to look for in a sander are these: engineering that permits you to sand flush at the right angle joints of wood construction; a cord that is designed to stay out of the path of your work; good balance, so that the entire surface being sanded is even; and an adjustable steadying handle. If you expect to do a substantial amount of sanding, you would be smart to pay a few dollars more and buy a model with a built-in vacuum cleaner for keeping the work area free of wood dust. The price range for finishing sanders is roughly comparable to that for power saber saws—in the $30 to $60 bracket.

The Power Router

For the tyro who learns his crafts lessons well, the final reward is his chance to have fun with a portable plug-in router. This seemingly magic device performs all of those vaguely understood but amazing woodworking feats such as dovetailing, beading, fluting, rabbeting, inlaying, slot-making, V-grooving, and finish planing. You name it, and a router can do it. It can be practical enough, for instance, to bring together the sides of a toy box or footlocker in unbreakable joints; or a router can make possible the most delicate hardwood inlay work because of its ability to lift out small or large surface areas of wood—or, for that matter, to reshape other materials such as plastic and metalware.

The fascination of learning to use a router is analagous to soap-carving. Once you know how to handle the various attachments, wood becomes completely malleable. At least one new router model even provides the woodworker with an ingenious "shaper surface" table: the metal kit tips upside down and the router is attached underneath, thus providing the stability of a workbench combined with total portability.

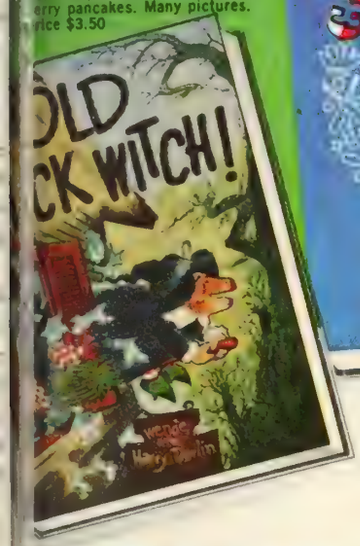
Except for the cutting of major beams, these four power tools could probably handle just about every cutting, shaping, and fitting job in the construction of an entire house. And the best part of it is that you need hardly expend enough effort in operating them to wind up with a moist forehead.

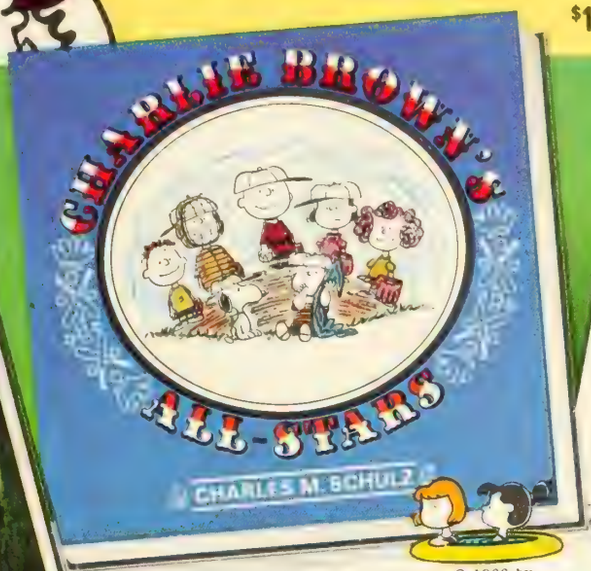


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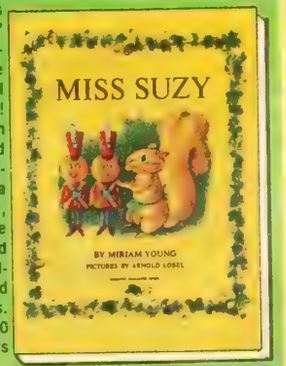
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OUR CITIES—
THEIR WRETCHED PRESENT, THEIR HOPEFUL FUTURE

BY JAY HERBERT

Most large cities in the U. S. today are quite literally in bad shape—growing too fast, sprawling helter-skelter outward, devouring suburbia. Figuratively, they are in even worse shape—dirty, smog-ridden, overcrowded, plagued by water pollution and lack of adequate sewage. At last, people are beginning to be aroused sufficiently to demand air they can breathe, water they can drink, more open space and recreation areas, fewer billboards, better housing. It is incumbent upon all of us to be well informed about our own community's problems, and aware of the solutions available, so we can do something about them now. A spate of books recently published state the facts coldly and succinctly, warn of the dangers of current trends, present alternatives to the decay, and offer positive plans for the cities of tomorrow.

A good book to begin with, since it deals with most of our urban ills rather than one specific phase and offers a good general introduction to the whole problem, is *Not So Rich As You Think* by George R. Stewart (Houghton Mifflin, $5). Mr. Stewart, author of several books about man and his struggle with his environment, lays the bare and ugly facts on the line. His chapter headings catalogue a whole chamber of horrors: Factory Effluents, Garbage, Junk, Sewage, Litter, Agricultural Refuse, Mineral Refuse, Smoke, Smog, etc. While there is no doubt that Mr. Stewart presents a frightening picture of today's cities and the probable nightmare of tomorrow if we don't get busy and remedy the situation, he is, in the long run, hopeful and offers possible solutions to each problem. The book is kept from being too depressing by Mr. Stewart's light touch and the many droll illustrations by Robert Osborn.

Lewis Mumford has long been a distinguished critic of contemporary architecture and city planning. In *The Urban Prospect* (Harcourt, Brace & World, $5.95), he turns his attention to the metropolitan sprawl and what can be done about it. It is Mr. Mumford's premise that America is in the midst of what he terms a "fourth migration." The first was the settlement in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of communities along the seaboard and up the rivers; the second, the internal migration that led to the opening of the West; the third, the flow of men and materials into our financial centers; the fourth, the current movement out from the cities and the tendency of the cities themselves -spurned by technological advances, rapid transit, and improved methods of communication—to spread out farther from their business centers. To solve many of the problems that this fourth migration creates, Mr. Mumford advocates the so-called "new towns"—small cities that are complete in themselves with controlled populations, rather than just dependent suburbs of a large metropolis. He pleads for the return of the neighborhoods with the social relationships they entail and people coming in daily contact with each other. He also demands abundant open spaces and undeveloped countryside where people can occasionally get off by themselves. These new towns would have their own municipal governments, their own industries, shopping centers, theatres, and cultural centers. Mr. Mumford wants no part of the megalopolis, nor the ecumenicopolis (even worse) that some planners favor. He pleads instead for interdependent self-contained com-

Continued on page 46

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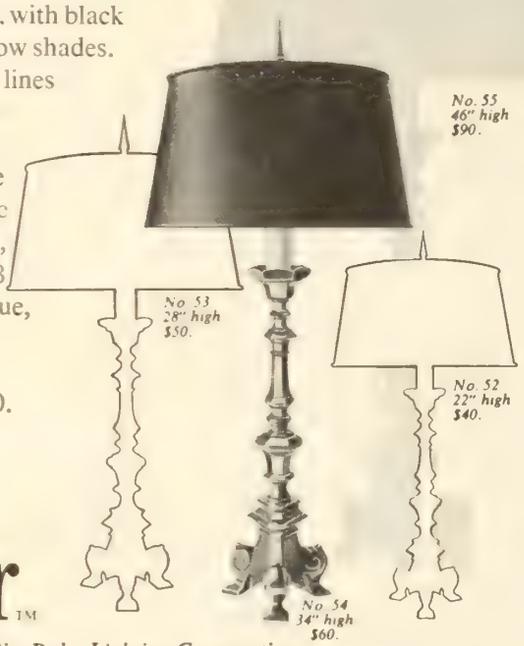
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continued from page 44

munities. An instructive and provocative chapter deals with what we must do to ensure proper quarters for our senior citizens, and just what should and, equally important, should not be included in them. He also turns his attention to big city traffic and urges that highways be rerouted to by-pass the cities entirely.

In *How to Kill a Golden State* (Doubleday, $6.95), William Bronson presents a really graphic account of California's plight, and of what, by projection, might easily be your state's plight too. The book is mainly photographs—over 300—and captions, but the latter are hardly necessary. Page after page frighteningly depicts the ugliness—scenery blotted out by hideous billboards; highways glutted with garish roadstands; miserably planned eyesores of shopping centers; auto graveyards on main highways; urban streets choked with marquees, neon lights, advertising signs.

An associate editor of Fortune magazine, Edmund K. Faltermayer, attacks the urban problem in *Redoing America* (Harper & Row, $6.95). Mr. Faltermayer's title expresses what he believes our cities must be renovated, the land reclaimed, the bad weeded out, and new buildings and complexes of buildings inserted. "We must begin to look on all of our problems, from air pollution to blighted cities," he writes "as facets of a single problem: a half completed urban civilization that has provided sumptuously for private needs but has neglected public arrangements." Mr. Faltermayer then proceeds to deal with the usual problems one by one.

A plea for open space

In *The Last Landscape* (Doubleday, $6.95), William H. Whyte, the well-known author of "The Organization Man" who has been actively involved in community planning projects, deals with undeveloped land and the methods we have available to preserve what open space is left. Unlike Mr. Mumford, Mr. Whyte does not feel the new towns are ideal solutions—although he believes productive lessons can be learned from them. New towns, he thinks, soon become beset with old-town problems and eventually become cities-in-miniature instead of the utopias they are supposed to be, with all the good things of the big city and none of the bad. Instead, Mr. Whyte advocates the cluster plan, in which the houses are confined to a small area of the total land and all the rest of the space is then developed as playgrounds, walking and bicycle paths, streams, malls, golf links, swimming pools, and many of the amenities of rural life. He goes into details of where these cluster communities have worked, where they have come-a-cropper (such, he believes, is the case of Reston, Md. which he discusses in some detail), what their problems have been, how they are being solved, and what developers and town planners everywhere can learn from them. Mr. Whyte's book is a hopeful one. He believes that cities will be better, that the land that is left (far more than you might imagine) must and will be developed carefully and with full awareness of the importance of leaving much of it alone for the people to enjoy as is.

If you only want to sample one book, you can take your choice. They all deal with most of the major problems. But for a broad view, read two or three, as each author has his own solutions and presents his case most persuasively.

A miscellany for additional reading

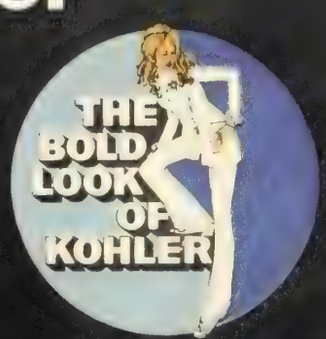
Once you get hooked on the subject, you may want to do some supplemental reading. *The Emergence of Metropolitan America, 1915-1966* (Rutgers University Press, $10), by Blake McKelvey offers fine background material and gives a graphic history of how our cities got this way. The population explosion as one of the major causes of distressed cities is the subject of the first four chapters of *Man Observed* (Putnam, $6.95), in which

Continued on page 190



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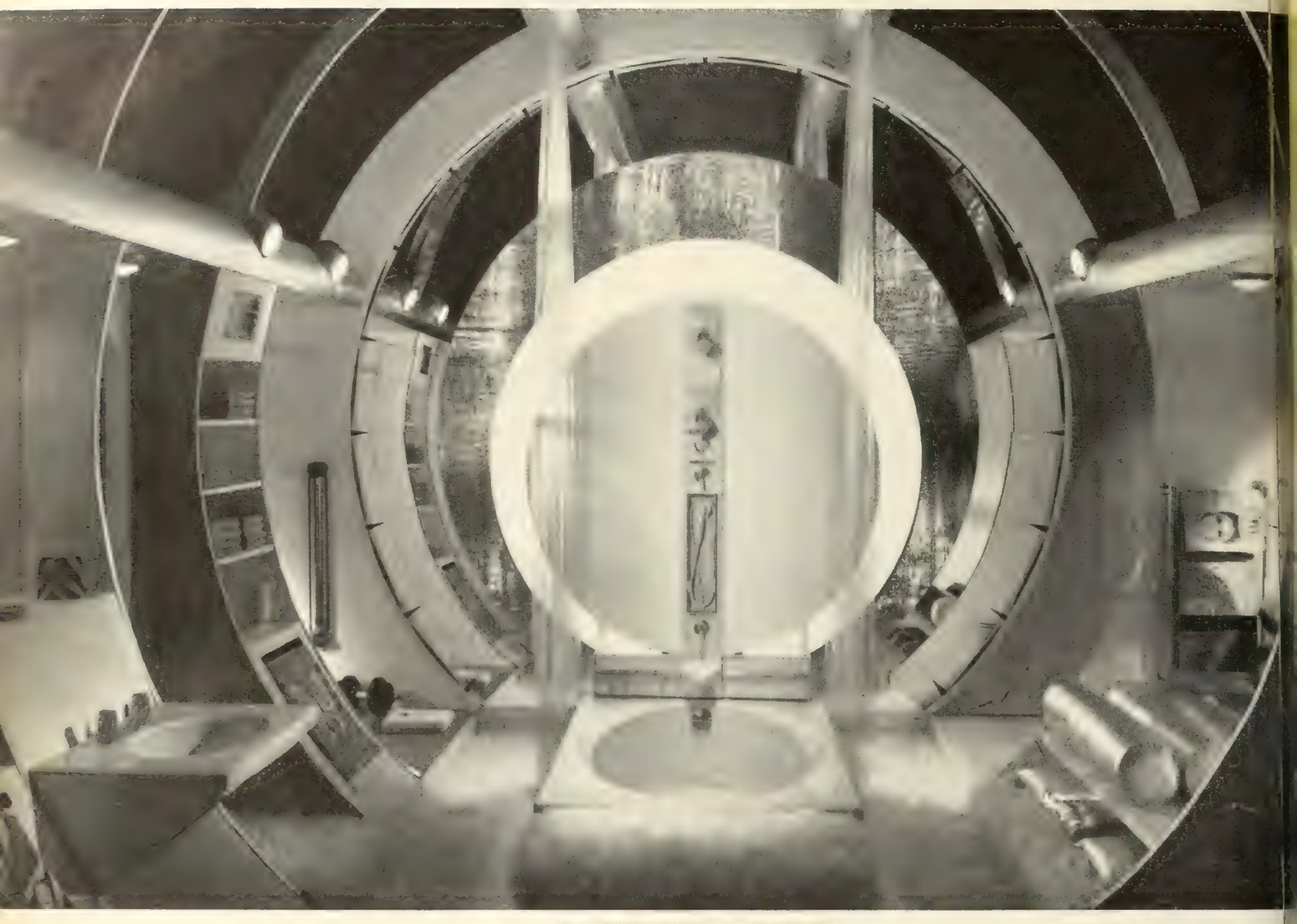
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

The super bath

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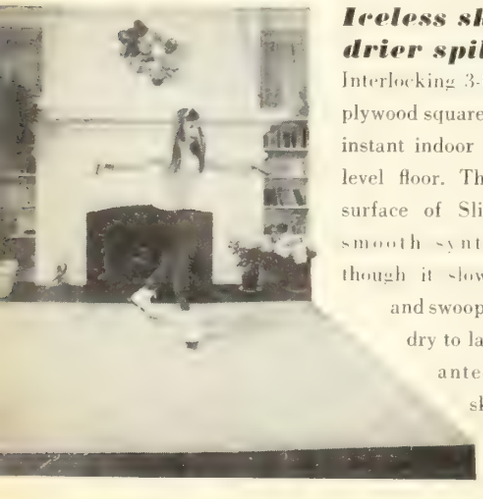
Five years of research by Cornell University and American-Standard have brought forth the first new concepts in bathroom fixtures in fifty years and inspired the wind-tunnel style bathing center, *above*. "Ultra/Bath," the central slip-proof oval "bathing pool" is longer and wider than standard bathtubs, contoured to support the bather's back, and offers a beveled edge for a headrest. Water level and temperature can be pre-set, and a whirlpool agitator pops up from the drain. Built into the shower tower are high and low heads plus a concealed hand spray.



Mini-sauna for solitary steaming

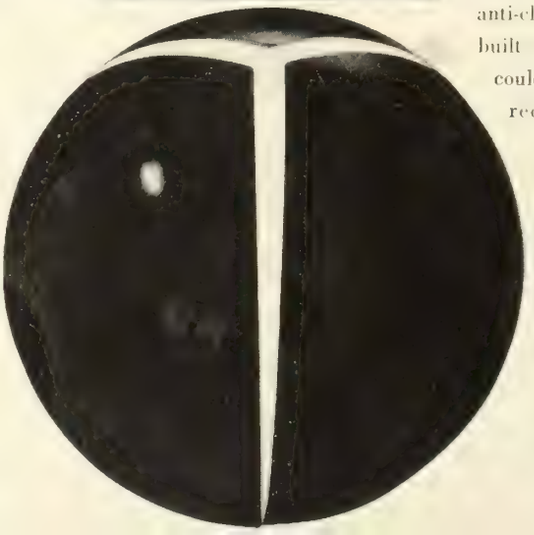
Any closet-sized scrap of space can be turned into a private health spa with Viking Sauna's new Solo. It measures a mere 3-by-3¾ feet, stands 7 feet high, plugs into any 110 volt outlet, can be assembled in twenty minutes. All the vital parts—heater, controls, and anti-claustrophobic window—are built into the door so that you could simply line a closet with redwood and add the door.





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GOING PLACES, FINDING THINGS

TO DELIGHT YOUR CHILDREN IN EUROPE

BY MARILYN SCHAFER

Anyone who has traveled abroad with children knows that they can be a delight to have along. They are fascinated with the old and the unusual and not only seem perfectly happy to trudge along to museums, restorations, and excavations, but take a deep interest in what they observe. What's more, children bring a fresh, ingenious viewpoint to everything, unjaded and unbiased by preconceived notions of what things are like. You will find that many of the places children enjoy most are those you would have gone to even if you were alone.

But the youngsters are entitled to a little sightseeing and fun of their own. Across Europe there is much to do and see that has a special appeal to the young. Some attractions involve things they have learned about in school but never quite believed in, such as knight errantry or the fabulous viking voyages. Some are amusements designed just for children—the many miniature towns scattered throughout Europe, for instance. Some, happily, are painlessly educational—a visit to a restored city, say, or a museum village. And many are just plain rollicking good fun, such as a Punch and Judy show in the Tuileries Gardens or a day in enchanted Tivoli in Copenhagen.

Here are some suggestions—only a beginning really—for some of the sights and entertainments, country by country, that should hold your young one spellbound. A few involve traveling a couple of miles from a major tourist center; others may entail a weekend side trip, which, of course, can be a lark in itself. But all are easily reached, guaranteed child-pleasers—and, without exception, guaranteed also to please the young-at-heart of any age.

For complete details about any of the attractions, consult the local tourist office or your omniscient hotel concierge.

ENGLAND: LONDON

The Tower of London. Every bit of it redolent with history. Among its fascinations are museums of medieval armor; the British crown jewels; a display of instruments of torture and execution; the Bloody Tower where the Little Princes were imprisoned; the spot where the unfortunate wives of Henry VIII were beheaded.

Kew Gardens. A short bus trip from the center of London, or, for a little more fun, a ride on the Underground. Amid the gardens is a towering Chinese pagoda that children can climb to the top of and a thatched-roofed playhouse built for the royal children of yesteryear.

Madame Tussaud's. The famous waxworks, right in the heart of London, that have delighted and scared millions of youngsters over the years. Besides the many representations of historical figures and episodes, you should not miss the famous Rogues Gallery of gory crimes.

Whipsnade Zoo. Of special interest is the fact that animals are not caged, but roam free, the audience protected by deep moats.

ENGLAND: OUTSIDE LONDON

Hampton Court. You can combine a splendid boat ride up the Thames with a visit to the famous palace of Henry VIII. Of sheer delight to children is the famous Maze, made up of tortuous paths of close-clipped hedges 6 feet high and 2 feet thick. The game, of course, is to try to find your way out of the twisting and backtracking paths. A guard is never too far away to rescue the hopelessly lost.

een's Doll House. At Windsor Castle, a few miles out of London. ginally a gift to Queen Mary, the doll house is crammed full scaled down furniture and bibelots—even two hundred tiny nplete volumes in the Lilliputian library.

nehenge. Nine miles north of Salisbury. Every child loves nystery, and here is one of the greatest. A double circle of ge stones, erected some 2,000 years B.C. But why? And how? me stones were brought from over 200 miles away and some over 20 tons in weight.

ELAND

nratty Castle. Near Shannon airport. Within this ancient for- ss is a restaurant where the waitresses dress in medieval stumes and the food includes such eye-openers as peacock pie d honeyed mead.

rse cart tours. You can take the tots on a trip by horse cart the quaint Irish version known as a "jaunting car" from Killar- y to Ross Castle and around the idyllic Irish countryside.

an Islands. A three-hour boat ride from Galway. The islands e primitive, unspoiled, and a wonderful way to see how people e without many of the amenities of modern life.

OTLAND

e Royal Tattoo. In Edinburgh, this year between August 24 d September 13. A heart-stirring spectacle of drummers and ers and bagpipers and regiments marching in military uniform d multi-colored clan kilts.

There are other royal tattoos performed throughout Britain different times of the year. You can check the tourist bureaus London to see if you are lucky enough to catch one.

RANCE: PARIS

ateau Mouche ride. Charming boats float slowly through the inding Seine under the magnificent bridges of Paris.

uileries Gardens. While it may be the flowers and statuary that trigue the parents, the open-air traditional Punch and Judy ows, rowdy and hilarious, have the younger set screaming with ughter.

heâtres des Marionettes. For the older children there are various arionette shows throughout Paris with a definite Gallic flavor— phisticated, raffish, enchanting.

lusée de la Danse. Everything connected with the world of rpsichore, including the immortal Pavlova's ballet slippers.

lusée de l'Armée. Napoleonic flags, uniforms, etc.

lusée de la Marine. Small scale models of famous ships and irplanes complete in every detail.

Continued on page 59



Children love the pageantry of the Royal Tattoo in Edinburgh.

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Yes, new. Candles by Candle-lite in 1969 HOUSE AND GARDEN colors are so dramatically contemporary, you'd think we'd just invented candles.

Now you can make candles an important part of your decorating color plans—pick up a tone from a wild new print, accent a chair, complement a picture, blend in a wall. Candle-lite's colors were specially selected to fit into all of today's color ideas—and they're made in a wide assortment of sizes and shapes so they'll set off any decor.

Imagine all the ways candles can add that creative "decorator's touch" to your home. Look for Candle-lite's line of Emery and Cameo candles at leading retail outlets.

Candle-lite, Inc.

9213 Blue Ash Road • Cincinnati, Ohio 45242

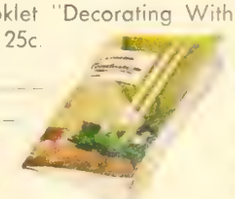
Need inspiration? Send for our new booklet "Decorating With Candles". Dozens of colorful ideas for just 25c.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____





Picasso "Girl before A Mirror"... original in The Museum of Modern A

Edmund and Eloise love pizza, Picasso and Pennsylvania House... not necessarily in that order.

Honestly, Edmund thinks Eloise is so creative.

The things she can do with an orange crate, a Picasso and one magnificent piece of furniture—no, two—they just added the chair today. Already a next-to-bare dining room's got—that certain something. And just pizza becomes an occasion.

Maybe every now and then they look askance at the orange crates, but just one glance at that beautiful hutch and they know they made the right move when they promised to love, honor and never, but never, buy a single piece of furniture unless they were absolutely mad about it.

Even if it means owning one piece now. And another, a month from now. And every time they save a few more dollars—another. And no matter what the wood, the paint or fabric, it will coordinate with the pieces they already have. It is a unique coordination system Pennsylvania House has worked out to help you own beautiful furniture... a little at a time.

That's Pennsylvania House's collection idea. Lasting designs that just go on and on forever and forever. Fine furniture that's so exciting to own it brings "someday" closer. Edmund and Eloise have got a foot in the door of their dream house right now!

Make steps to your nearest Pennsylvania House dealer and start putting together a dream house of your own. And write for the new 160-page Pennsylvania House Collection of Traditional American Furniture. Only one dollar to Pennsylvania House, Box HG369, Lewisburg, Penna. 17837.

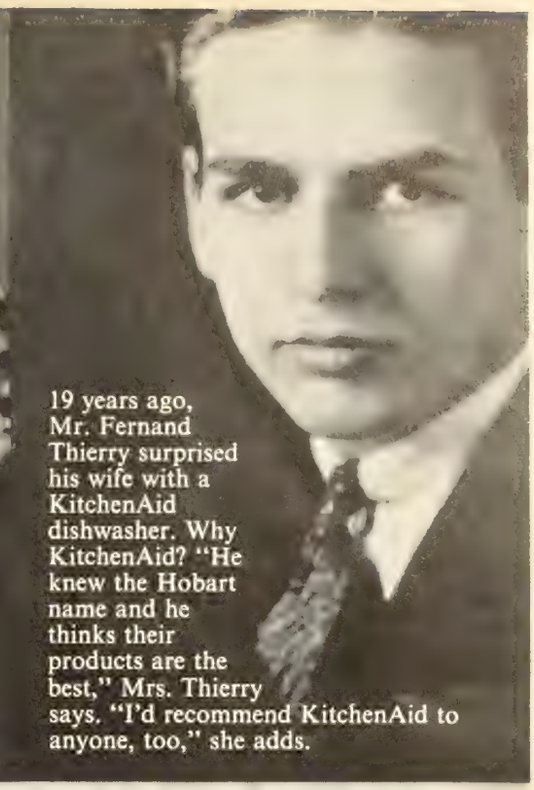
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
by General Interiors

en we moved into our home 10
ago it had a 9-year old
henAid dishwasher," says Mrs.
ard Kaminsky. "I've used it every
and have only had 3 repair
. I think
henAid
e best."



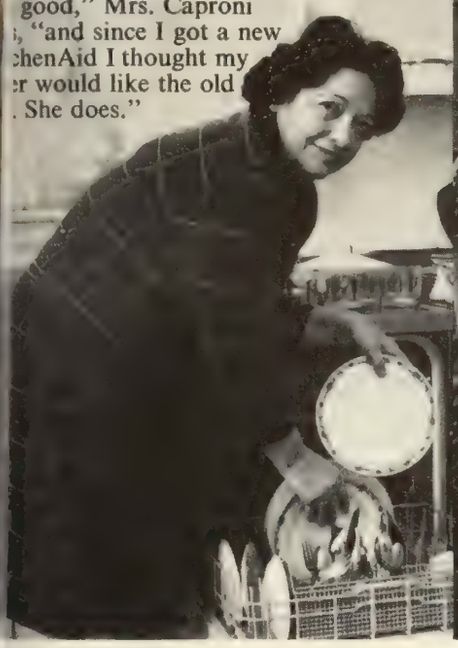


Our new KitchenAid dishwasher recently replaced a 19-year old model in the John O'Brien home. "I'm sure our old one would have continued 'til it dropped dead," says Mrs. O'Brien. "During the 9 years we've lived here, we had only 3 minor service calls."



19 years ago, Mr. Fernand Thierry surprised his wife with a KitchenAid dishwasher. Why KitchenAid? "He knew the Hobart name and he thinks their products are the best," Mrs. Thierry says. "I'd recommend KitchenAid to anyone, too," she adds.

. Henry Caproni recently gave her
r a present. An 18-year old
henAid dishwasher. "It still works
good," Mrs. Caproni
, "and since I got a new
henAid I thought my
r would like the old
. She does."





"My 18 year old daughter, Nancy, and my old KitchenAid dishwasher have something in common" says Mrs. Joshua Drooker. "They're the same age. No other appliance I've ever owned required so little care. Upkeep was at a minimum."

"Before I bought a dishwasher, I asked the men that service dishwashers what they recommended," says Mrs. Harry Collyer. "They said KitchenAid so I bought one. Almost all my friends have them too," she adds. "We think it's the best."



How long do you expect a dishwasher to last?

If you buy a KitchenAid dishwasher, don't be surprised if it holds up for 20 years or longer.

With hardly any service problems.

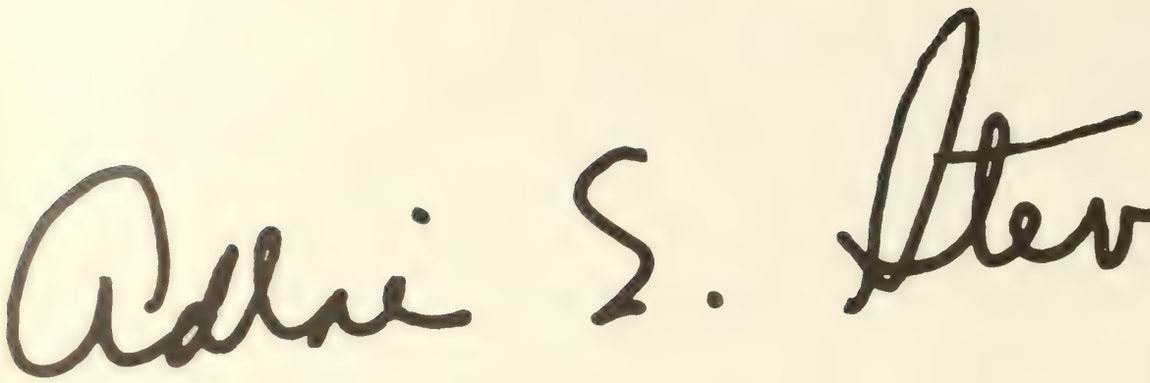
But don't take our word for it. Just see what these six families in the Greater Boston area have to say.

Of course, you may not keep your KitchenAid that long. But isn't it nice to know you can?

Like more details? See your dealer (he's in the Yellow Pages). Or write Dept. 9DA-3, KitchenAid Dishwashers, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid Dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.



"The American standard of living is due in no small measure to the imaginative genius of advertising, which not only creates and sharpens demand, but also, by its impact upon the competitive process, stimulates the never ceasing quest of improvement in quality of the product."

Isn't it strange to find people in this country today who criticize advertising and say it should be restricted? Well-meaning people who say that it is unfair competition for a big company to spend more on advertising than a small company.

Ignoring the fact that it is advertising that helps small companies grow big . . . companies like Polaroid, Xerox, Sony and dozens more who have taken on the giants in the marketplace and won their profitable niche.

These people think we should restrict the amount of advertising a company can do—just to be fair.

But, of course, big companies spend more on research and development than little companies, too. And that's even more unfair because it helps develop new products the little companies don't have. So, perhaps, we should also restrict search and development.

It's too bad somebody didn't think this 40 years ago. Then we'd all still h iceboxes. And you wouldn't have to wo about getting all that frozen food ho from the supermarket before it thaws your 1966 Model "T."

Magazine Publishers Association
An association of 365 leading U.S. magazines

Masland cures the common gold.

The Masland Golds of Pure Wool Pile.

It's axiomatic, carpet-wise: when in doubt, buy gold. It's easy to decorate with, and it won't get in the way, color-wise.

If that's the way you feel about gold, you're selling it short. By far.

Gold *is* color. Bright color. Sunny color. Warm color. Brazen color.

Consider yourself invited to a Masland retailer's showroom. He'll show you the most strikingly different gold carpets you've ever seen. The Masland Golds.

They're a collection of twenty gold carpets which Masland crafts of 100% pure wool pile. Which is natural. Because the warmth of wool just seems to go hand-in-hand with the happy disposition of gold. (The wool mark label on a Masland Gold is worth looking for.)

After you see The Masland Golds, we think you'll feel a lot differently about gold.

Masland aims to dispel this silly notion that gold is just a kind of yellowy beige.

The Magic of Masland Carpets.

C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa.



100% WOOL PILE

BLUE BOOK OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS

The following members of the American Institute of Interior Designers are eminently qualified to assist you with your decorating plans. With their particular awareness of the House & Garden Color Program, the interior designers listed below are some of the renowned professionals who can help you translate the excitement of H&G Colors, as seen in this issue, to your own home.

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LOROL BOWRON RUCKER, A.I.D.
2837 Culver Road
205 879-1374

ALASKA

Anchorage:
NERLAND'S HOME FURNISHINGS
Milesse N. Woleben, A.I.D.
433 Fifth Avenue

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William Harris, A.I.D.
Irene M. Carpenter, A.I.D.
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602 277-7481

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Irene Young, A.I.D.
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602 793-7658

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415 755-1911

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Audrey V. Beck, A.I.D.
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Virginia Stewart McLellan, A.I.D.
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714 459-3393

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Pat Oliver, A.I.D.
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le C. Niece, A.I.D.
nnis W. Leczinski, A.I.D.
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303 East 57 Street
212 751-5350

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17 South Seventh Street
701 232-8881

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Carl Steele, A.I.D.
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215 KI 6-5530

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Carcassonne. A medieval fortified town consisting of three sturdy rings of towered and crenellated walls. Entered only by a drawbridge.

Les Eyzies de Tayac. In Dordogne, this cave-riddled valley of the Vezère River is where Cro-Magnon man made his home. The caves are decorated with primitive paintings of ancient man and the animals he hunted.

Padirac. A chance to glide along an underground river, through a 300-foot-high cave, eerily lit and full of subterranean wonders.

Musée Océanographique. In Monaco. To atone for that night at the Casino, you can take your family to this fascinating display of deep-sea wonders.

Pirate Folklore. At Rotheneuf, along the coast of Brittany, near St. Malo. Strange bas-relief carved rocks depict the folklore of a daring family of pirates, immortalized by Abbé Fouré who devoted twenty-five years to carving them.

ITALY

Topolino Cinema. In Rome's lovely park, the Villa Borghese, near the entrance at Porta Pinciana. This movie house specializes in pictures for children.

Stone Beasts of Bomarzo. About fifty-six miles north of Rome, in the park of the Palazzo Orsini. These are amazing and startling 400-year-old carvings of animals.

Herculaneum. The southern part of Naples that was completely buried by an eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D. and has been excavated with everything preserved and still in place. The doors hang on ancient hinges; tools are still where they were left in the workshops.

Opera dei Pupi. In Sicily. The famous puppets of Palermo, clad in all the trappings of the Middle Ages and acting out the ancient deeds of the knights of France. Well-worth the trip.

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ELSEWHERE IN SWITZERLAND

Lindt Chocolate Factory. Located in Kilchberg near Zurich. More touring and tasting.

Swissminiatur. Located in a park, Melinde, near Lugano, an entire town in miniature—one of many where your ten-year-old can imagine he's among the Lilliputians.

Jaquet-Droz Collection of Les Automates. In Neuchâtel. A collection of doll-like puppets that actually write, dance, and even play uncomplicated musical instruments.

Continued on page 61



Stone beast of Bomarzo, mouth ajar to gulp down a young explorer



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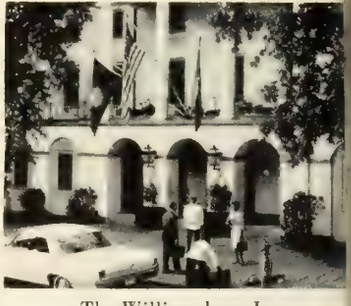
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Cable Car Rides. Most of the high Alps have them. On each the scenery is spectacular, the ride breath-taking, thrilling yet totally safe. A sampling: Titlis in Engelberg, about fifteen miles south of Lucerne; Pilatus, about five miles southwest of Lucerne; Les Diablerets, forty miles east of Geneva; St. Gall, forty-five miles east of Zurich; Corvatsch, near St. Moritz.

GERMANY

Hunting Museum. In the former Augustine Church in Munich. A fine chance to see examples of the ancient art of falconry and to re-create the days when knights were bold, maidens fair.

Museum of Carnival Lore. In Kitzingen, about 120 miles northwest of Munich.

Museum of old Cars. In Stuttgart. Don't deprive your little boy of this.

Museum of Dolls and Doll Houses. At Bodman, on the northeast corner of Lake Constance. Rates equal time for your daughter.

Minidomm. Near Dusseldorf. A miniature town.

Zoos. Germany is noted for its zoological gardens. Among the best are the Hagenbeck zoo of Hamburg, one of the first to minimize the use of cages; the Frankfurt zoo; and, smack in the heart of West Berlin, the zoo and totally enthralling aquarium—one of the best anywhere.

AUSTRIA

The Lipizzaner Horses. In Vienna. The Spanish Riding School performs miracles of precision on magnificent white horses every Sunday morning in a huge chandeliered room of the Hofburg Palace. Second best is to watch the daily rehearsals, but you miss all the pomp and ceremony.

The Salzburg Marionettes. The performance of this Salzburg troupe are world famous. Mozart operas are given, with recordings by famous singers dubbing in the voices. And, of course, fairy tales loved by children everywhere are also in the repertoire.

THE NETHERLANDS

Atris Zoo. In Amsterdam. Animals again, but a unique feature is the nocturnal animal house that comes to life at eventide when such exotica as kinkajous and three-toed sloths wake up and show off.

Windmills and a Windmill Museum. At Koog aan de Zaan, five miles northwest of Amsterdam.

Restored ships. At Enkhuizen, about thirty miles north of Amsterdam, near the Zuider Zee. Always fun for little would-be mariners.

Madurodam. In the Hague. This is perhaps the most famous of all the miniature towns—so complete that tiny lights within the small buildings make the sky glow at night.

Ship Museum. In Sneek, a town in the north of Holland. Old ships and sea lore.

Continued on the next page





The boy guards of Tivoli, *above*, parade through Copenhagen's famous park. Madurodam, *left*, a miniature village where youngsters can play at being Gulliver.



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Ships and Ships of Exploration. At Bygdøy, a peninsular [illegible]rb of Oslo, reached by a short ferry ride. Three actual Viking [illegible]—not models—beautifully preserved, complete with artifacts. Also at Bygdøy, in a building of its own, is the Fram, the most famous of polar exploration ships. Children love to scramble over its decks, doing their own exploration. And nearby is the famous raft, Kon Tiki, on which Thor Heyerdahl made his fabulous journey from Peru to the Easter Islands.

Folk Museum. Again at Bygdøy near Oslo. An open-air collection of 150 genuine old wood houses brought from all over Norway.

Funicular Ride. In Bergen. An exciting and scenic ascent practically straight up the mountain from the harbor.

SWEDEN

Man-of-War. In the Stockholm harbor. A seventeenth-century Wasa man-of-war has been dredged up—complete with cannons, tools, tankards, even coins that have been perfectly preserved—and made into a museum.

Miniland. In Halmstad. Sweden's version of the miniature town.

DENMARK

Tivoli Gardens. Right in the heart of Copenhagen. Denmark's gift to children of all ages. Literally hundreds of things to do and see which will enrapture the young, including a pantomime theatre; imaginative rides, such as one made up of authentic miniature reproductions of old cars; a restaurant in the shape of a Japanese pagoda; the Tivoli Guard, composed of young boys who parade Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.—a glorious sight in their uniforms, complete with band and coach with four horses holding a very young maiden-fair.

The Little Mermaid. In Copenhagen harbor. Only one reminder of many in Denmark, but perhaps the most famous, that Hans Christian Andersen was a Dane. A charming little statue that children love instantly.

Castle of Kronborg. At Elsinore. Supposedly the site of *Hamlet.*

SPAIN

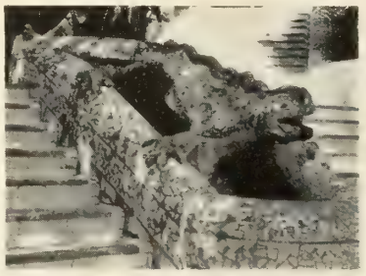
Güell Park. In Barcelona. The perfect place for a game of hide-and-seek amid a crazy patchwork of broken crockery fashioned into giant lizards, benches, and a forest of columns. Designed for the children of Barcelona by Antonio Gaudi, the beloved, and obviously bewitched, architect.

PORTUGAL

Coach Museum. In Lisbon. A unique collection of carriages used by the royalty and aristocracy of former times.

Donkey Ride. From Luso to Buçaco about 115 miles north of Lisbon. A trot through an exotically planted forest.





Crockery lizard, *above,* slithers its way down an incline in Barcelona's Güell Park. *Left:* Seventeenth-century man-of-war dredged up from Stockholm's harbor, lies at anchor—a museum stocked with its ancient artifacts.

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1. Robust brass holder on three sturdy legs, perhaps to put before a fireplace during the warmer months. Here, it is stacked with dozens of growing white chrysanthemums. 20½ inches high, 24-inch diameter. $255 through decorators at Luten-Clarey-Stern. 2. Plant stands of transparent up-to-the-minute Lucite for the contemporary minded. Both hold fluffy Maidenhair ferns. Small, cylinder-shaped stand, 8½ inches high, 5-inch diameter, $12.50. Larger stand, looking like a piece of modern sculpture, would spark up an entranceway nicely. 24¼ inches high, 11-inch-wide sides, $50. Both at Scarabaeus. 3. Towering, slim-lined pedestal of black and gold wood. Perched majestically atop it, a Boston fern. 49 inches high. $120 at W & J Sloane.



4



5



6



7

4. Bizarre plant stand, each of its legs a stylized elephant head and trunk. Of teak, painted white. 18½ inches high, 12-inch diameter. On the pachyderms' heads, bird's-nest ferns. $300 at Christopher Chodoff. 5. For the popular geometric accent, a cube of rattan and brushed aluminum, designed by Inman Cook. 18 inches. Towering from it, a Chiflera plant. $150 through decorators at Luten-Clarey-Stern. 6. A four-tiered stand in graceful loops, swirls, and linear patterns of white wire. 62 inches high, 31 inches wide, 15½ inches deep. Color is added with sparkling little pepper plants. $110 at Mayhew. 7. Semicircular wooden stand, looking for all the world like a miniature coliseum, with pink begonias the seated spectators. 40 inches high, 39 inches wide, 21 inches deep. $420 at Doris Dessauer. All plants from King Exotic Plants.

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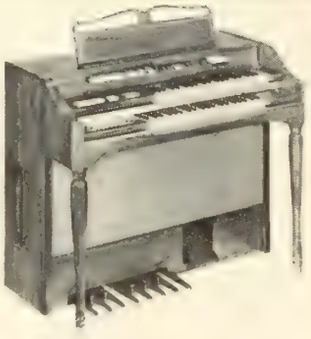
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Since most of us form our first impressions of organ music church, we have tended to invest the instrument exclusively wi the hallowed solemnities of that initial encounter. Actually, orga music is as much secular as sacred in nature. The great con posers—Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Franck, and many othe —used the organ to entertain and divert as well as to uplift an sanctify. Beyond the hymns and marches we hear in church lie a vast literature of unsuspected sparkle and panoply.

The peripatetic recording microphone has made it possibl for us to explore this literature in the comfort of our own home Explore is definitely the word. Recordings of organ music ar being made in all manner of exotic locales—an English villag deep in the Forest of Arden, the lavish Esterhazy estate nea Vienna, a millionaire's dream castle in Gloucester, Mass.—indee wherever exceptional pipe organs can be found. And these record transport us in time as well as space. Nothing is more pungentl evocative of the long, long ago than the stark sonorities of ancien pipes wheezing away in archaic harmonies.

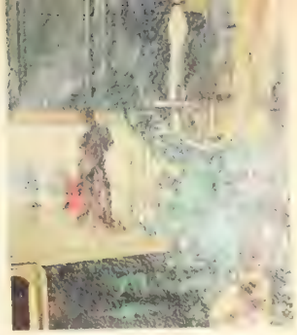
There is a tiny organ, for example, nestled in a castle chape high over the town of Sion in Switzerland that dates all the wa back to 1390. The good citizens of Sion were listening to its tart husky voice more than a century before Columbus set sail for the West Indies. If you don't mind climbing innumerable flights o steps and persuading the caretaker to demonstrate it, you can hear this instrument in its natural habitat. But take it from someone who has been there: that takes a lot of energy. A far less fatiguing way is to sit back in your armchair and play the stereo recording "Historic Organs: Switzerland" (Columbia MS 6855) made on the spot by E. Power Biggs the world-famed and inde fatigable organist who delights in searching out unusual instru ments on which to ply his art.

Another glimpse into the faraway past comes via a collection entitled "Die Kleinorgel" (Telefunken 9409), in which organist Albert de Klerk demonstrates the small portable organs that once adorned the music rooms of Europe's stately mansions. These pedal-less instruments were intended primarily for domestic music-making and can thus be considered precursors of today's home electronic organs. Especially lovely sounding examples on this disk are a Rumanian table organ of 1684 and a Dutch cabinet organ of 1772. Their gentle reedy pipes exhale a civilized tranquility that reminds this listener of Vermeer's muted, mysterious interiors.

A more regal experience awaits the traveler who journeys to Germany, the Netherlands, and France. Here are to be found the surviving masterpieces of the great builders who flourished alongside the equally great composers-for-the-organ of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These magnificent instruments have a clarity and distinctiveness of sound ideally suited for performances of baroque music. Once you grow addicted to their sometimes strange nasal accents (and it doesn't take long), you

Continued on page 68

for the woman with ideas of her own!



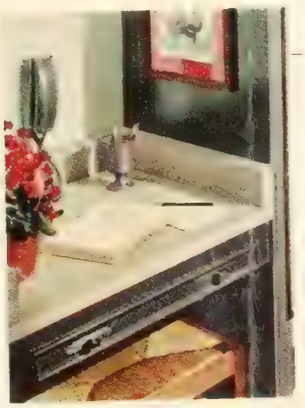


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continued from page 66

will never again be satisfied with the throbbing, mushy tones of ordinary church organs. Often imposing in size but never cumbersome in operation, the old baroque organs have keyboards connected directly to the pipes by an ingenious mechanical linkage system known as "tracker action." According to E. Power Biggs, "trackers become literally an extension of the player's fingers" and the result is a clipped precision of articulation that lets the performer ripple off rapid figurations with gloriously assertive buoyancy.

Again you can savor a constellation of baroque organs without leaving the comfort of your listening room. Stereo captures their unique sonorities with thrilling immediacy and presence. Although the golden age of baroque organ music reached its apogee with Johann Sebastian Bach, many earlier masters preceded him. One of these was Dietrich Buxtehude, whose reputation as a performer and composer loomed so large that the twenty-year-old Bach walked 200 miles in order to make his acquaintance. Fortunately, an acquaintance is more easily struck up today. You will find an impressive sampling of this composer's music played by Jørgen Ernst Hansen on a Danish organ of the late seventeenth century (Nonesuch 71188). Buxtehude was in the habit of contrasting low pedal passagework with intricate embroidery in the upper registers, and this old Danish instrument copes nobly with the task. Another notable pre-Bach composer for the organ was the Frenchman François Couperin, whose elegant "Mass for the Convents" can be heard to persuasive effect on the 300-year-old instrument of L'Eglise St.-Merry in Paris (Nonesuch 71150). Despite the religious connotations of the title, Couperin's dapper melodies in this Mass are often more evocative of peasant musicians tootling in the open air than of austere nuns gathered in candle-lit communion. Organist Georges Robert clearly enjoys the piquant registrations of his St.-Merry organ, particularly its bagpipe-like *chromhorne* stop.

The same organs the masters played

As for Bach himself, you can do no better than hear his masterful organ compositions on the supreme instruments of his day. These are, by common consent, the organs constructed in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries by the German builder Arp Schnitger. Many of Schnitger's celebrated instruments remain in prime condition, and recording teams make regular pilgrimages to the various towns in which they are located. E. Power Biggs plays on a dozen of them—nine in Germany, three in Holland—in a two-disk album entitled "The Golden Age of the Organ" (Columbia M2S 697). Schnitger's culminating achievement is the great organ at Zwolle, on which Biggs plays Bach's "Dorian" Toccata and Fugue—a richly tapestried performance that serves to show off the instrument's clarity of line and nobility of tone with breathtaking impact.

Although we can be reasonably certain that Bach himself played on some of these Schnitger organs, we are left in no doubt whatsoever about the organ on which the ubiquitous Mr. Biggs has recorded George Frederick Handel's sixteen organ concertos (Columbia D3S 777/8). The instrument was actually designed and tested by Handel for his wealthy friend Charles Jennens, librettist of *Messiah*. Originally installed at the Jennens estate in Leicestershire, it later wound up in the parish church of Great Packington, a tiny village where Biggs and the London Philharmonic under Sir Adrian Boult gathered to record the concertos several years ago. These are fresh, jaunty pieces without a trace of churchly odor, and they are just the thing for reviving flagging spirits. Incidentally, four of the best known have been excerpted from the complete set and are published on a single disk (Columbia MS 6439).

Another indubitably authentic instrument is the bright two-manual organ in the Stadtfarrkirche at Eisenstadt, the town

Continued on page 90

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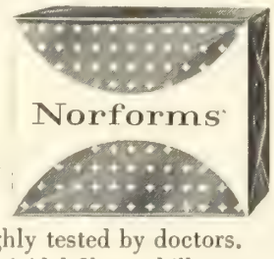
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HOW TO JUDGE THE HOUSE YOU WANT TO BUY

BY EDITH SONN OSHIN

The trials and tribulations of househunting are legion and, fortunately, transitory. They quickly fade away when the prospective buyer finally finds a house that most resembles the one he has been seeking for many a weekend. Then the burning issues become: Is the house structurally sound? Is the mechanical equipment in good working order? Should we buy it?

Deciding these questions causes many people to teeter between certainty and doubt, elation and despair. The house they like has an excellent floor plan—but what causes those cracks in the living room walls? The basement playroom is ideal for the children—but the furnace looks antediluvian and the water heater even more hoary. Will they last, at least until the family bank account recovers from the shock of being depleted to meet the down payment for the house, the moving expenses, and the final roll of shelf lining for the kitchen cupboards?

Is the house sound? If you are a prospective buyer, you may ask that question repeatedly and nervously of yourself, your spouse, your lawyer, and anyone else who will listen to you. Unless you and your family are bona-fide engineers with considerable experience in house construction, or your lawyer is as expert about timbers and termites as he is with torts and titles, the answers are not apt to be reliable enough to be reassuring. Yet assurance is what you must have.

Enlist the aid of an engineer

The very best way—really the *sine qua non*—to get this assurance about a house you are considering buying is to have a competent engineer give the house a physical check-up and then submit a detailed report on his findings. Arthur Tauscher, a professional engineer, was the first to start such a service in New York; now home inspections are offered by well qualified engineers in a number of areas throughout the country. Where this service is not available, you can ask a real-estate agent, lawyer, or mortgage officer of a local bank to suggest an engineer whose experience qualifies him to do house inspections.

Fees may vary slightly in different areas. Based on Mr. Tauscher's figures, you can expect to pay about $50 for a $30,000 to $40,000 house; an additional $10 for a $40,000 to $60,000 one; and one-tenth of 1 percent of the selling price of a house above $60,000. And if the consultant has to travel some distance to the site, he may charge a little more.

Chances are that when you have the facts, you will not remain on Cloud Nine about any house—because no house is perfect—not even a brand new one—and none, therefore is likely to get a 100 percent clean bill of health. Whether the report is good or bad, your investment is well worth the fee, because with the engineer's report in hand, you can make a far more intelligent decision. You won't go overboard and buy an out-and-out lemon unless your resistance is low, your love of challenge excessive, or you have some other excuse. After weighing the pros and cons, you may decide to let your "dream house" go, or to grab it fast, or try to get the owner to make some repairs or agree to a more realistic selling price.

The engineer's technical expertise is what you hire him for, but in addition to this, he has another advantage over the prospective buyer—the engineer is an impersonal third party. He is not emotionally (or financially) involved. The househunter may feel timid about poking into every closet, or he may hesitate to ask pertinent questions about the kitchen equipment, say, which

Continued on page 72

CON-TACT?

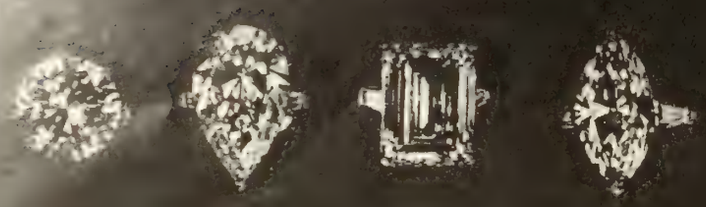


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 continued from page 70

appears to be in frightful condition. After all, he does not want to antagonize the owner. The engineer, however, as an impartial third party, can take the calm, methodical approach. He can poke and pry and judge for himself. His inspection therefore is often less irritating to an owner than a lot of trivial questions and repeated visits by a wary househunter.

How the inspection is conducted

The best time to have the inspection done is, of course, after you get a binder but before you sign a final contract for the house. Your first step, therefore, is to ask your attorney about the exact wording of a tentative agreement that is subject both to a satisfactory report by a reputable inspection service and to the writing of a contract agreeable to both parties.

What specifically does an inspection consultant check? What will he not check? The engineer covers the physical condition of the house, outside and in, and the immediate land as it affects the house. He goes into such areas as attics and crawl spaces where the average househunter hesitates to tread, let alone climb or crawl (and wouldn't know just what to look for if he did). You will be informed of any area the engineer cannot reach.

During his inspection from foundation to roof, the engineer judges the condition of all the gutters and leaders; the adequacy of the insulation; the length of time the roof is apt to last; the ability of the electrical system to cope with any appliances you might want to add; and much more. He also notes the condition and salient features of each room. In the summer, he even tries to get the furnace going to see how well it operates.

When he completes his inspection, the engineer usually discusses his findings with you and in addition he always submits a detailed written report. He points out any major deficiencies, suggests improvements you should make immediately if you do buy the house (eliminate a fire hazard, for instance), lists what you will probably have to repair or replace in the next few years. But do not expect an engineer to appraise the dollars-and-cents value of the house—that's not his job.

What you must do yourself

There are some parts of the housebuying routine that you must take care of yourself. You must determine the local land values, look into the quality and nearness of the schools, check the handiness of stores and commuting routes, find out about the town's potential growth and its tax rates and possible future assessments.

When all the information you need is in, you are the one who has to make the final decision about whether to buy or not. Henry H. Smith, P.E., who is head of Home Inspection Consultants of New Jersey, says: "Only you know what choices you have, what features you want most, what drawbacks you can live with."

Using the report once the house is yours

After you buy a house you have had inspected, you will find the report on its condition helpful, too. The report takes the surprise element out of breakdowns. By forewarning about certain conditions in the house, the report prepares you in advance for, say, the day when the plumber announces the time has come to replace those old galvanized pipes. It also helps you cope with the repairman who thinks big. If the engineer reported only last year that the heating plant should be good for another seven to ten years, you might think twice about the judgment of a repairman who decrees you need a whole new heating unit instead of a replacement for one broken valve.

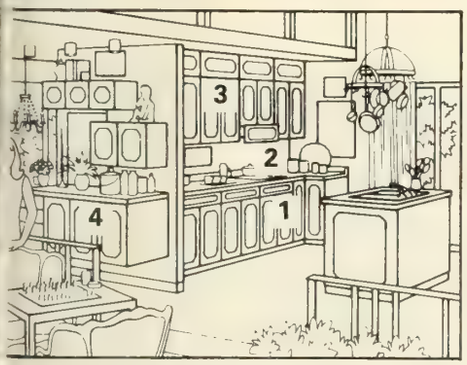
And, when you think eventually of remodeling, the report will be of great help in planning wisely. For instance, you may decide, on the basis of the engineer's findings, that a new roof should take precedence over a new look to that neglected room under the eaves. After all, there is no sense in redecorating a room only to have the whole job spoiled by a leaky roof next spring.

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Atlanta, Ga., 30303

MARCH 1—9
American Flower and Garden Show
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Kansas City, Mo., 64113

MARCH 1—9
Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, Ind., 46220

MARCH 1—9
Dallas Garden Center Flower Show
World Exhibits Building
Dallas, Tex., 75226

MARCH 7—16
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National Guard Armory
Washington, D.C., 20006

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MARCH 9—16
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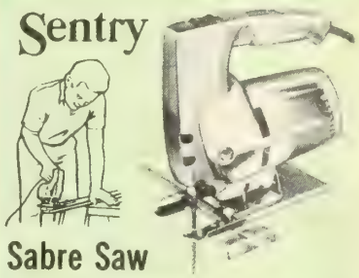
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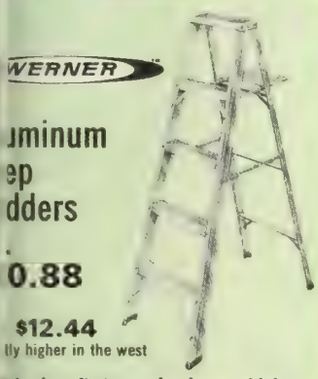
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H&G Colors IN action

For itself alone, color is a joy and a delight. Color is also a wily deceiver, a gay prankster, a minimizer, a rejuvenator, a tranquillizer, an inflator, a catalyst, a red herring, a chameleon, an incendiary. Whatever you add to a room—furniture, fabric, rugs, wallpaper, paint, cushions, or a new floor—you are adding color too, and that one splash of color, blatant or subtle, changes everything around it. To inspire your spring maneuvers you will find in this issue an encore of the spirited, contemporary palette of colors we introduced last September—H&G Colors for 1969.

This lively roster spans the spectrum, touching base at least once with every basic color family. Some colors in our palette are newcomers this year, some are favorites from past seasons. All are colors you will find in abundance today in every kind of homefurnishings from fabrics to floor tiles in stores across the country (for a complete list of them, see page 133).

On the pages that follow you will see H&G Colors in action—striking examples of how talented decorators have put them to work (more often than not, this year, in the form of pattern) to create highly individual effects. You will come across some delightful partnerships—Pernod and Azalea; Ultramarine Blue and Pongee; Camellia, Azalea, and Purple Anemone. You can witness the lusciousness of Kumquat coupled with Tangerine; the rousing tri-color impact of Cranberry, white, and Midnight Blue; the sophisticated tranquillity of Black Walnut, Nutmeg, and Pongee teamed with black, white, and gray. You will see clear colors—neutrals too—played against white walls, white patterns and accents played against walls of strong clear color, a dashing two-color pattern on a ceiling, a deep lush flower tone glowing on a floor.

H&G Colors impose no formulas, no limitations. You can put them together a thousand and one ways, in close harmonies or swinging contrasts, in patterns or plain patches, in broad sweeps or in deft accents for bright white—to delight your own eye and do the most for your own rooms.

GRIGSBY

Spring 1969 news:

Color/Pattern

Of the many magical ways you can wake up a room with color, one of the most effective and most versatile is to apply your color in the form of pattern. Fascinating color combinations that might fall apart when carried out entirely in plain patches will mesh smoothly in a pattern, giving you a firm foundation to work around. A very simple scheme—one color plus white, for instance—acquires lots more zing if the colors are repeated exactly in two or three or several different patterns. And a complex scheme of many colors is easier to bring off if all the colors come together in a pattern in at least one spot in the room. Pattern adds impact to a single color used as an accent. Pattern expands the power of color to camouflage an architectural disaster or create illusions. Pattern is color's staunch ally.

Right now we are witnessing a veritable patternalia. You see pattern everywhere in never-before profusion—not only in printed fabrics and wallpapers, but in rugs, vinyls, ceramic tiles, lamps, sheets, even furniture. You will find at your beck and call as rich a lode of pattern as you have colors in all their variations. Starting here is a series of rooms in which talented interior designers have used color via pattern—including many hues from H&G's 1969 palette—along with pointers from these experts on how to use patterns, singly or in multiple, to best effect.



Color/pattern: key to the whole room

You can borrow your whole theme from one patterned fabric. "But that pattern," says Lord & Taylor interior designer Shelley Mowell who planned this living-dining room, "had better be an exceptional design with tremendous visual impact, especially if you plan to use the fabric as we did, on only one piece of furniture." The smashing print he chose for the Chippendale sofa includes Azalea, Camellia, and Purple Anemone which were repeated in a swirling mural facing the mirror and Purple Anemone reappears in the vinyl tile floor. One of the pattern's smaller motifs was copied on the étagère.

For shopping information, see page 131.





Color/pattern: a grand illusion

Above: Pattern can play the role of gay deceiver, especially in a room of the fun-and-games type. "You can have a wonderful time with pattern—" says William Baldwin of Baldwin and Martin, "use it to add visual interest or, just for fun, to conjure up an illusion." In Walter Goodman's Long Island pool house, he papered the ceiling with a Paisley pattern in Kumquat and Tangerine, added a scalloped valance on two walls. To suggest that the ceiling might be a tent, he painted bamboo poles to "support" it, covered sofa with real fabric.

Color/pattern: variety pulled toget

Opposite page: You can revel in a rich diversity of pa if one color runs through them all. "Combining pattern are highly individual in design is a marvelous way to up a traditional room or add warmth to a modern one," W & J Sloane's John Freeman—and proves it in this l room by teaming four very different fabric go-together signed by Cohama. Ultramarine Blue appears in all of —sometimes with white, sometimes with Pongee, once Zinnia. All the cotton fabrics have Zepel stain repe

For shopping information, see pag

Color/Pattern

continued





Color/pattern: magical catalyst

Above: A patterned rug can be a magical catalyst. "When you have an old-fashioned apartment like mine," says Alain Larivière of Albrizzi Inc., "and you want to use contemporary furniture, pattern can bring them together." Surprisingly, the non-directional pattern of his brown and off-white rug establishes a bond between the room with all its panels and moldings and the furniture—some of leather and chrome, some of glossy plastic. Plastic coffee table matches Purple Anemone. The sculpture on white cube is by James Love.

Color/pattern: great camoufla

Opposite page: With a profusion of small patterns you divert the eye from a room's odd shape as Seymour Avi did in this bedroom in the Gerald Taufields' Brooklyn ap ment. "I avoided clear lines—they tend to play up sha and big patterns, because their repeats are too defined. if several patterns are to work well together, there has t some connection between them." The subtle links here: T patterns in swirls, four in geometrics. The plaid restates dominant hues—Midnight Blue, Cranberry, Oyster W

For shopping information, see page

Color/Pattern

continued


INDIANA



Color/pattern: variations on a scheme

Above: You can banish blandness from a two-color scheme by repeating the two hues in a series of patterns. "But you have to be particularly careful to choose patterns that will balance each other," says Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia. For Mr. and Mrs. Harold Derfner's country dining room he chose three patterns in Ultramarine Blue and Oyster White: an intricate Chinoiserie design on a blue ground for walls and curtains, lattice on white for the rug, and for chairs and Roman shades, a plaid that gives both colors equal time.

Color/pattern: powerfu

Opposite page: You can use patterned wallpaper and-center accent rather than relegating it to the l Against the white walls of the open-to-view kitch Norman's "Bon Appetit" restaurant in Westp Midnight Blue and white wallpaper turns the coo island into a decorative splash. "When I was p room with my friend Mildred Dunnock, the actress there was too much activity in the room for pat level, so we applied it to the island and one ceil

Color/Pattern
continued



Color/Pattern Schemes

Six ways to play

Today's lavish patternalia gives you a princely choice of patterns to spark exciting color schemes. Your key pattern might be an important one—a fairly large-scale design on a fabric, for instance—to be splashed generously over large areas interspersed with solid colors. Or it might be a simple stripe or geometric to be teamed with other patterns of similar ilk. Two or more patterns are most apt to thrive in each other's company when they have something in common. The bond might be as specific as a repetition of color or similarity of motifs. Or it might be just as evident but intangible—for instance, similarity of theme. In each of these six schemes that H&G has assembled for various types of rooms, patterns take the key roles, solids back them up. And each contains a small surprise—one smashing color or an unexpected accessory—to give the room a special spark.



ONE PALETTE IN VARIED PATTERNS

For a small bedroom, curtains striped in Curry, Parrot Green and Azalea establish a bright theme that is restated *in toto* at bedtime in top sheet and pillow case. One or two of the other colors turn up in checked and flowered fabrics, flowered bedspread, a cane-patterned bottom sheet. With them: a muted gold velvet chaise, aluminum floor lamp, a Curry rug, rattan and aluminum headboard designed by Inman Cook.



WOVEN PATTERNS, NATURAL TEXTURES

For a library, two fabrics and a rug give you quiet built-in patterns: a crewel design in blue on blue for chair and sofa covers; a random textured motif in a handwoven silk and cotton curtain fabric that matches Pongee; a high-and-low pile area rug in shades of red and Cranberry. Natural textures to go with them: paperbacked linen-weave wallcovering in Pongee; pine lamp base; wormy chestnut Parsons table, and wicker chair with suede cushions.

Shopping information, page 131. For stores carrying merchandise in H&G Colors, turn to page 133.

PATTERNED FURNITURE

For a dining room, one important pattern —a tree-of-life design on a Kumquat ground—is the key to the whole scheme. The fabric itself is earmarked for curtains, for napkins, and for laminating with plastic to a Parsons table. The Kumquat is repeated in lacquer on an intricately patterned wood screen and the blues in a Persian Blue wallcovering and a turquoise carpet. Addenda: lighting fixture swirled with Bittersweet; a mirror framed in blue snakeskin.

MIEHLMANN

ONE MOTIF IN THREE GUISES

For a bathroom, a diamond motif first appears in a baroque design on ceramic floor tiles, is echoed in a trellis-patterned Curry shower curtain, then in a treillage-patterned vinyl for the walls. A yellow lavatory and blue and yellow towels form a solid backdrop for the patterns. Delightful accent: a ceramic pouf, shaped to look like three stacked pillows, a bit of whimsy from Italy.

PEN-LINE DESIGN WITH GEOMETRICS

For a man's study, the starting point is a dashing stylized floral pattern in white on Black Walnut for the curtains for a window wall. Companion patterns: a zigzag design for pillow covers, and hexagons on vinyl wallcovering—all in Black Walnut and white—plus black and white octagons on carpeting. The complements: glass lamp, black leather chair, Bittersweet plastic coffee table. The patterned fabrics and carpet designed by David Hicks.

A BAMBOO JUNGLE THEME

For a garden room, the mood starts with a silver foil wallcovering dense with bamboo, foliage, and fauna in Pernod, Pongee, Mushroom, and Curry. In the same spirit: Parrot Green and white awning-striped vinyl panels for a corner screen, honeycomb patterned sailcloth, a thick sisal carpet, rattan chair with a Zinnia cushion, a bamboo chest, plus a real palm in a woven basket.



Color makes things happen

In the broad porch and deck facing sea, bright color is played against a background of white, as it is in most o the rooms indoors. Soft white vinyl wi an embossed pattern of caning covers chair and sofa cushions, even the coffe table top. Accent colors are borrowed from indoors—Pernod, which turns u in every one of the main rooms, and A

Always a delight for its own sake, color at times seems even more fascinating for the many feats it can accomplish, unobtrusively turning liabilities into assets, making the most of whatever a room has to offer. Color can blend a house into its setting, modify interior architecture, give simple furniture and workaday fabrics and rugs a sumptuous air.

All these maneuvers and a few more have been achieved by color in a big old-fashioned beach house on Long Island where a young family with growing children spend active, carefree summers. Prizing comfort and easy upkeep, they shun anything that might impinge on summer's easy living. Yet, fond of entertaining, they wanted their house to be equally inviting to party comers and weekend guests. It was this way of life, rather than any specific visual effect, that guided McMillen, Inc., when they decorated the house, using as their primary tools colors from H&G's 1969 palette. A good deal of the furnishings came with the house when it was purchased—including a large collection of old-fashioned wicker and four room-size Moroccan rugs. But everything has been worked into the new scheme, even the patterned rugs which were subdued simply by adding more pattern. In the main rooms, which open into one big space for parties, the colors are like a series of variations on a theme: basically the same but developed differently. Each of the bedrooms and guest rooms, however, has its own color theme, an exuberant setting for a personal holiday.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

In the sun room, white banded curta Ultramarine Blue canvas, covering onl the wall space between the doors, take the look of broad columns, calm down busyness of countless small panes of glass. The bold bamboo print on the sofas balances the rug pattern, an the small touches of Pernod are quietly repeated in a few cushions. A uniform finish of white paint unifies the heterogeneous furniture—old wick new wicker, peel, rattan, wood.





In the entrance hall, the leitmotif hue—Pernod—serves as a link to the adjoining rooms, along with the Moroccan rugs that came with the house. Here, apart from the treillage-patterned fabric on seat cushions, the one bright color is used to dramatize background elements: multi-fold doors that replaced old-fashioned French doors, and the ceiling, an unsightly panel-and-batten affair transformed by paint into airy treillage.

COLOR MAKES THINGS HAPPEN *continued*





In the dining room, LEFT, *Pernod is coupled with Pineapple, but both are used sparingly as soft accents to the bright white that smoothes out the multiple angles of the irregularly shaped room. Here, too, the assertive pattern of the rug is subdued by more pattern—a floral on the standing s a stripe in the same colors on the banquette cushions. Seats of Chippendale chairs are covered with practical vinyl. Painting by Maurice Empi.*



Delicious colors—Pernod and Pineapple—link rooms for entertaining

The living room, which you also see on our cover, shares the same colors as the dining room, but here they are used far more boldly because the room is larger and dominated by a broad view of the sea. Pernod comes into its own here as the background for the big scale print that covers all the fully upholstered furniture and the borders and pennant drops that accent the sheer white curtains. A trio of antique Oriental marriage chests standing in for coffee tables introduces warm rich notes of red. Paintings by Simbari and Jules Cav[illegible]

Each bedroom a color personality of its own

In the large double guest room, LEFT, *a lively print in Goldfinch, Azalea, and Tangerine, and a Goldfinch rug make a spirited contrast to the cool white walls and furniture. Bamboo-turned luggage racks are permanent bed-of-bed furniture; yellow glass tulips (which might have strayed from the print) make a permanent bedside bouquet.*

In a young son's room, BELOW, *yachting colors—specifically Cranberry and Midnight Blue—shed a rich glow on ultra-sturdy fabrics and an indoor-outdoor carpet. In this one room, the only pattern—a flotilla of schooners—is on the wall.*



A bed-sitting room, BELOW, *designed for a bachelor guest, is a quiet sophisticated mélange of browns, gray, black, and white, emanating from a staccato pattern that includes Black Walnut, Nutmeg, and Pongee. Moldings that finish the edges of the wall panels were boldly painted Nutmeg, thereby transforming them from regrettable details to crisp architectural accents. Here a few antiques are deftly mixed with wicker of modern vintage, but the floor is covered for practicality's sake with indoor-outdoor carpeting.*





The master bedroom, OPPOSITE PAGE, *sparkles with the fresh look of a seaside garden. A geranium-sprigged fabric—white splashed with Cranberry, Azalea, and Camellia—is spread lavishly on bed, sofa, and chaise, hangs at the windows, covers even the curtain rods. And to complete the garden look, the floor is covered with soft and shaggy green carpet. Sitting in one corner, the head and wicker bust of a display mannequin makes an engaging rack for a garden hat.*





An intricate tower of arches and bull's-eyes dramatically crowns the long one-story house that architect I. W. Colburn designed for his own family at Lake Forest, Ill. Circling the second floor living room, the arches create a fascinating play of light and shade, contribute the emotional content architect Colburn believes all architecture should have. *Opposite page:* From one corner of tower, you can look up through its openings.

EZRA STOLLER



AN ARCHITECT'S OWN

omantic and practical for his family

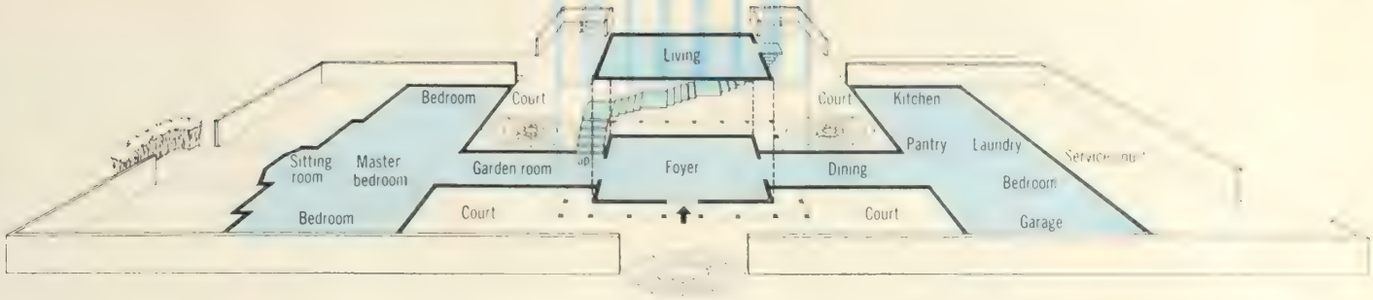
A romanticist with a keen dislike for what he calls "intellectual" architecture, architect Colburn became fascinated by the arch first for its simple beauty, then because it seemed "the best way to put a hole in a wall." In his own house he has used it elegantly as both ornament and structure. The central two-story tower is wrapped and battlemented with an arcaded super-structure that crowns the house like a great piece of modern sculpture. The constant play of light and shadow through this intricate tracery has proved an unceasing source of delight.

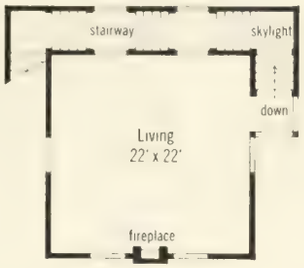
The rest of the house extends in two sections from each side of the tower to form a huge letter H. It is built entirely of beige-pink brick laid with a paler beige mortar, which gives a kind of dappled shimmer. A 12-foot brick wall encloses the H, creating inner courts to which most major rooms open via floors-to-ceiling glass doors. Privacy, consequently, is exceptional. The whole house is surrounded by a complex of planted borders, pools, and parterres—a garden with the quiet of a cloister, even though the public road is only a few steps away.

The plan of the house, consisting actually of three separate structures linked by glass-walled, pavilion-like rooms, is as formal as that of a Palladian villa. Yet it suits admirably the active daily life of the Colburns and their two children—a little boy of six, a girl of seven. And it adapts with impressive ease to entertaining. One leg of the H (which is one of the three structures) is designed almost entirely for sleeping. The opposite leg includes kitchen, laundry, and storage rooms, while the more public rooms are lined-up along the crossbar. For parties, the garden room, dining room, and entrance foyer become one big dinner-and-dancing room, augmented by the living room upstairs.

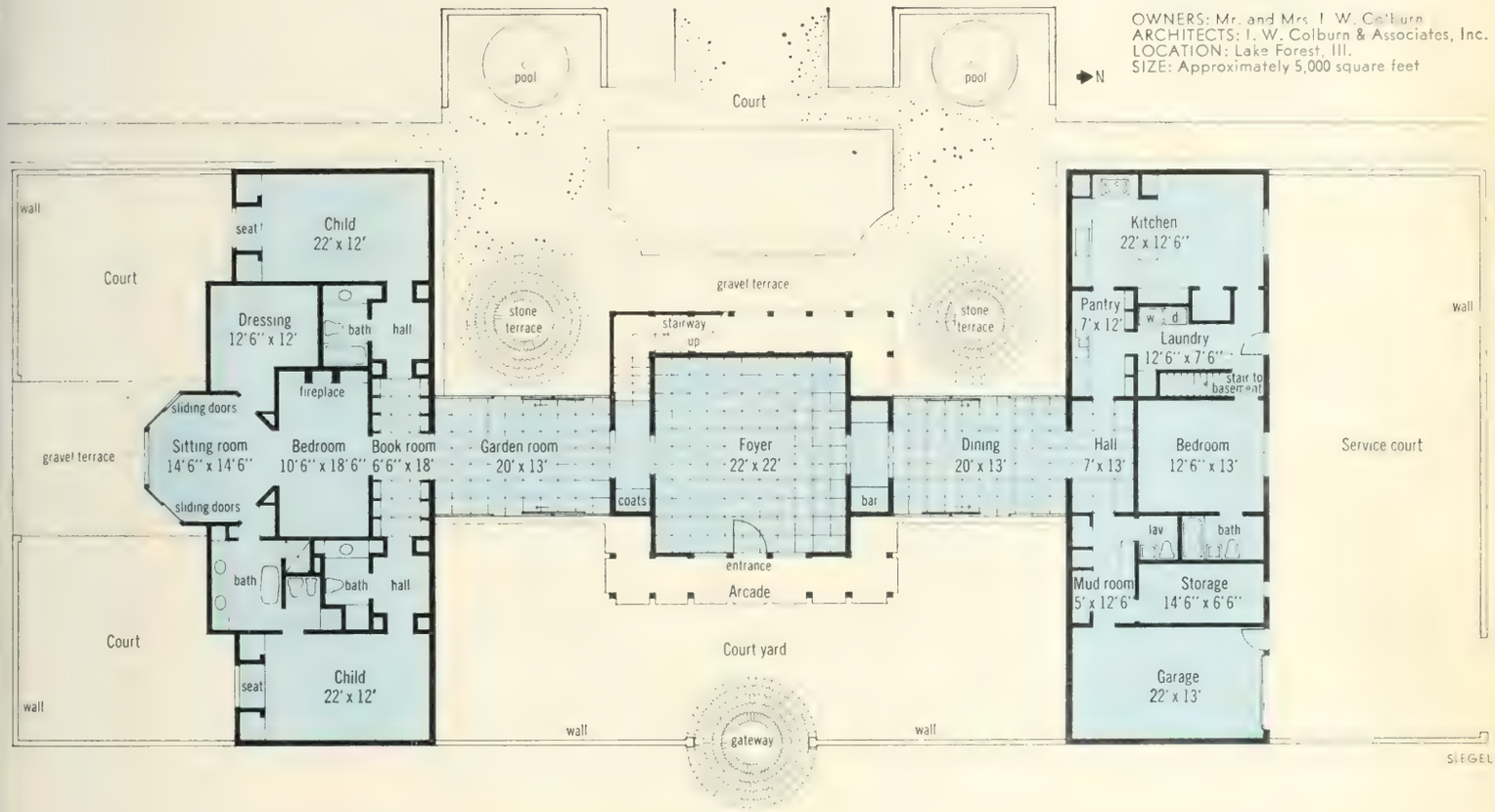
Almost all the rooms are furnished at least in part with some of the Colburns' exceptional collection of antiques, mostly English, almost all of museum quality. Used sparingly, with no hint of clutter, they greatly enrich the contemporary character of the architecture.







OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Colburn
ARCHITECTS: I. W. Colburn & Associates, Inc.
LOCATION: Lake Forest, Ill.
SIZE: Approximately 5,000 square feet



SIEGEL

The plan of the house (in perspective, *top of page;* in diagram, *above*) centers in the two-story arcaded tower containing the entrance foyer on the ground floor, the living room above. An enclosed staircase that circles around three sides of the tower like a *scalino* in a Venetian palazzo takes you from one to the other. To the right and left of the tower are the glass-walled galleries—one the dining room, one the garden room—that link the tower with the service and bedroom wings. Parents' suite—bedroom, sitting room, dressing room, bathroom—is in the center of the sleeping wing flanked by the children's rooms, and all three are connected by a long book-lined hallway.

At night the tower ablaze with light, *left,* resembles a golden crown. Held in a bronze tripod, a single floodlight aimed upward from ground level at each corner of the arcade outlines the arches and bull's-eyes. To augment this fantasy, both the living room on the second floor and the foyer below it glow with light from recessed ceiling fixtures.





Marble-paved dining room, *above*, is one of the two glass-walled links between the central tower and the two wings. Circling the contemporary marble and steel table are six William and Mary chairs, splendidly covered in cut velvet, which were once part of the Duke of Leeds' collection. In each corner, a vermeil candlestick sits on a rose marble plinth under a ceiling spotlight that intensifies its color. Come summer, dining often moves outdoors to a terrace in rear courtyard.

The glass-walled garden room, *opposite page*, is a duplicate of the dining room which it often augments on party nights. In summer ivy obelisks cool each corner and giant fuchsias flame at room center. In winter, the obelisks are replaced with camellia trees. From the book-lined hallway, outside the Colburns' bedroom, you can look straight through garden room, foyer, and dining room to hall in opposite wing.

Outside front door, *left*, is one of three round terraces paved with old Chicago street blocks in a wheel-spoke pattern. The other two are in the rear courtyard, outside garden room and dining room.

ARCHITECT'S OWN

continued







The Colburns' sitting room, *above,* is an octagonal extension of their windowless bedroom. Half the room, including its three walls of glass, projects like a big bay beyond the perimeter of the house, capturing abundant light and a broad view of the courtyard garden. The floor boards of yellow pine, laid to follow the shape of the room, are carefully mitered at each one of the octagon's eight corners.

ARCHITECT'S OWN

continued

The bedroom, a long, narrow room with a wide, open doorway to the sitting room, catches sunlight from that room, and gleams softly, day or night, because of its own gold-foil covered walls. Half of the bedroom is almost completely filled by an enormous fourposter; the other half, *left,* is a cozy retreat where the Colburns sit and read on winter evenings beside the fire. The antique mirror was made by William Kent, first of the eighteenth-century English architects to design fine furniture.

The living room in the arcaded tower, *above*, is a glimmering, golden room, 22 feet square and 14 feet high, with a marvelous view of Lake Michigan and a continually changing play of light coming through the windows on all four sides and reflected by the gold-foil covered walls. Because the room is so lofty, electric heat panels are installed in the ceiling rather than the floor as in the rest of the house. The room is full of treasures of which the oldest is the secretary, a superb example of English cabinetry with ormolu finials. The newest is the rug, a needlepoint labor-of-love that kept Mrs. Colburn busy for four years.



The foyer, *right*, as large in area as the living room above it, is not only an elegant reception room, but, because of its size, a marvelous place for after dinner dancing when guests move in from tables in the two adjacent rooms. The leitmotif of the house—a square enclosing a circle—is woven into the Aubusson rug, making it a very personal welcome mat. From outside, the four principal materials in the house are visible simultaneously: brick, glass, marble, and travertine.

For additional photographs, see page 136.

COLLECT COLOR WIT
POSTERS

Posters have come full circle. Originally pasted on fences and kiosks to
crowds to political rallies, circuses, shows, and concerts, posters are now bei
in shops of their own to people who find in them a marvelous and inexp
means of decorating. Cognoscenti, of course, have collected theatre poster
the days of Lautrec, Beardsley, and Mucha. Especially prized today are
reproductions of famous artists' work, heralding exhibits of their paintings
prizes are great to hang on the wall; posters with less impressive lineage m
cut up to make wallpaper patterns, découpage, or gift wrappings. With glu
imagination you can use posters to transform furniture, folding screens, w
shades. And to go with them you will find accessories with poster-inspired pa



MOVIE POSTER WITH FANS OF ITS OWN



ART NOUVEAU CLASSIC BY MUCHA



HUMOROUS AD THAT WAS NOT BANISHED



TV ANNOUNCEMENT
WITH A HIGH RATING



The contemporary lettering of Robert Indiana's "Love" poster repeats its message six tim
fashion designer John Kloss's living room, then bounces for encore from mirrored screens flan
windows. "Love" began as a painting and art show placard, has been copied even in needlep



Posters inspired the nee-
pillows executed by
o Farland for her living
She framed an Indiana
from her New York gal-
ster Originals, Ltd., and
it into a cocktail table by
the frame on steel legs.
Posters in frames, as
ner dado, as patterns on
nd napkins and cushions
with napkins, add pow
Peter Maxs' New York
room. All by Peter Max.

GRIGSBY



THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
BIENNIAL CONVENTION
"THE
BOSTON, MASS



ART CONCLAVE ANNOUNCED BY ALBERS PAINTING



SWINGING POSTER FOR ROCK/SOUL SINGERS



SUBWAY PLACARD WITH PAINTING BY HICKS



TRAVEL POSTER
TO TEMPT
STAY-AT-HOMES

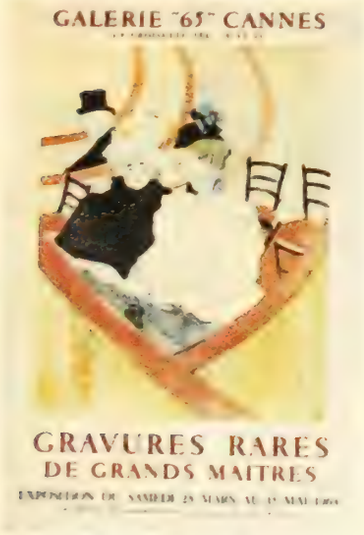




PUBLIC POSTER FROM AVEDON PHOTOGRAPH



LICHTENSTEIN POSTER FOR JAZZ BUFFS



POSTER FOR LAUTREC RETROSPECTIVE



POPULAR POP MUSIC POSTER BY CHWAST



In the Leo Farlands' kitchen a collection of posters by artists Marisol, Bridget Riley, Larry Rivers, Catherine Folâtre, and Magritte keeps company with a circus poster from Poland and a parade of potholders.

GRIGSB





Above: Doves glued on cube table were snipped from Ben Shahn's McCarthy-for-president posters, along with artist's signature. Glue is Liquitex polymer medium. *Left:* For a birthday party, poster-like enlargements of snapshots taken at last year's birthday are rimmed in special poster frames. Placemats are poster cut-outs under acetate.

POSTERS
continued



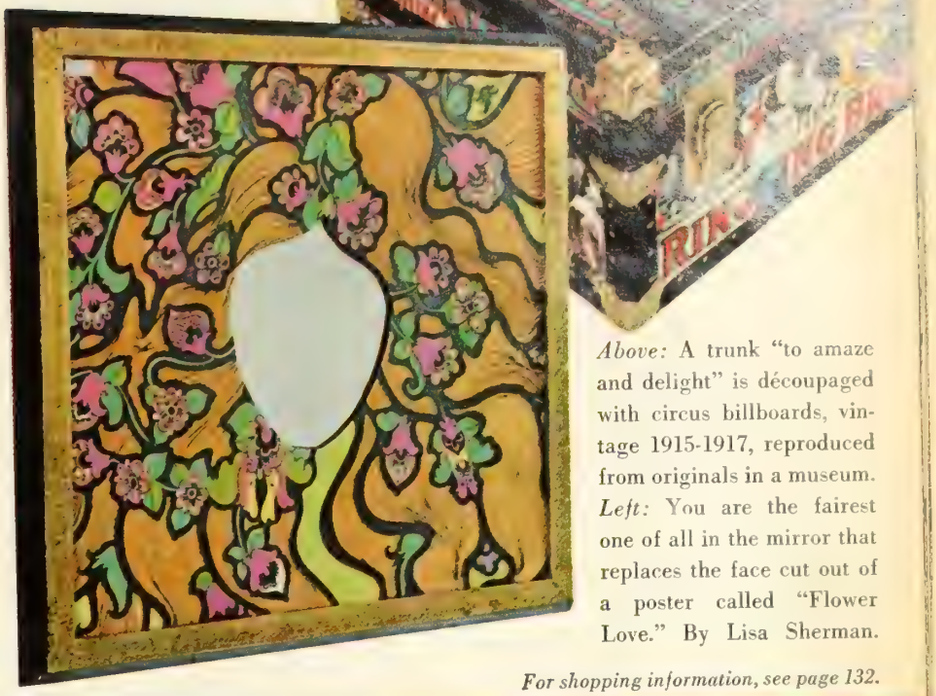
nall plasticized posters protect hefty telephone oks or school books, make spill-proof placemats.



Groovy chest sports pasted silhouettes from "Blues Project." *Below right:* Teen-ager Michele Farland hangs three Milton Glaser posters (the middle one is singer Bob Dylan) over her line-up of poster-like pillows.

own "Rebirth of the Blues" posters by Stephen g cover a hinged screen of plywood panels.





Above: A trunk "to amaze and delight" is découpaged with circus billboards, vintage 1915-1917, reproduced from originals in a museum. *Left:* You are the fairest one of all in the mirror that replaces the face cut out of a poster called "Flower Love." By Lisa Sherman.

For shopping information, see page 132.





The magical Janis Paige in her theatre sitting room—aglow in a riot of pattern. HORST

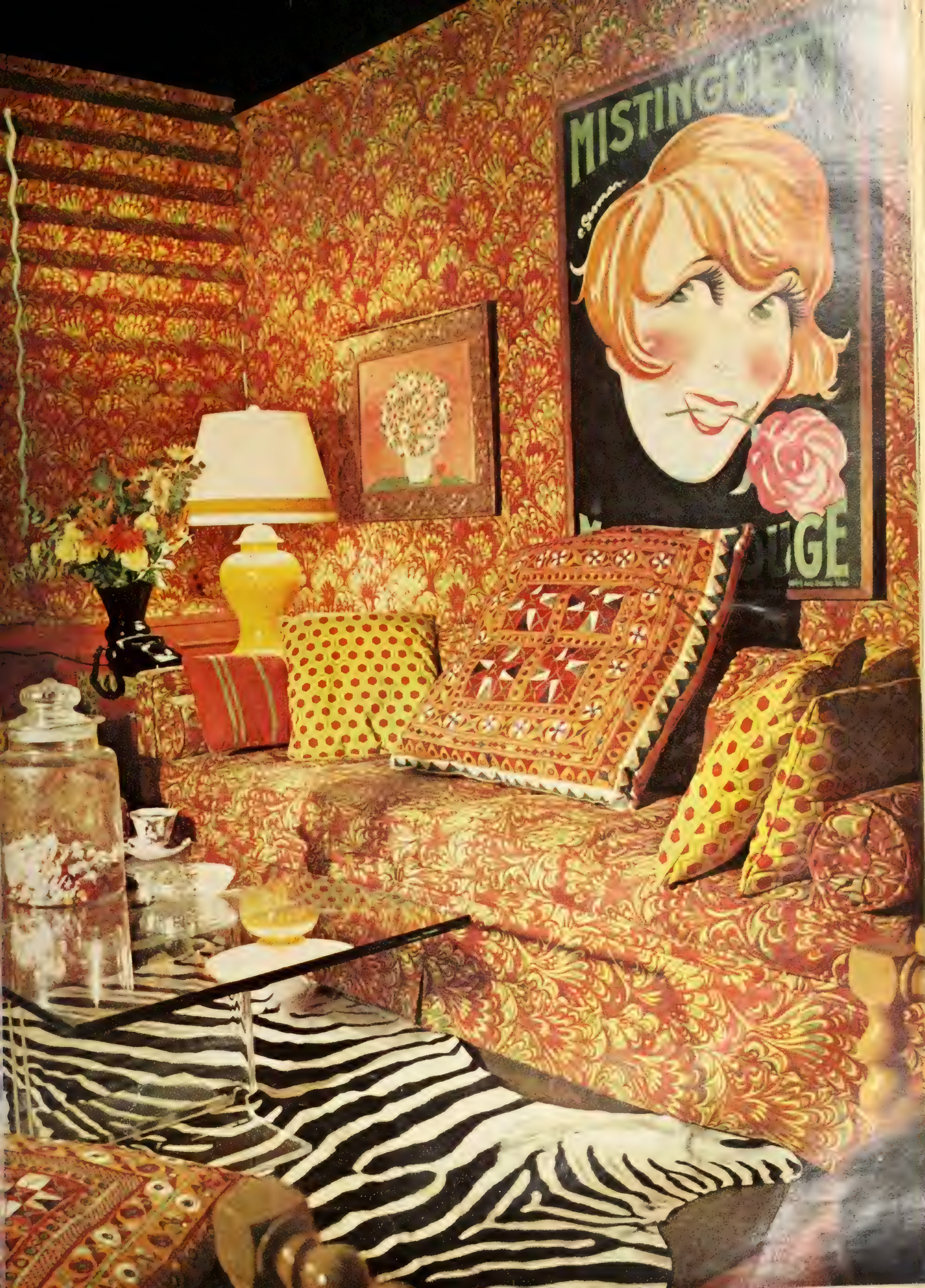
"I LOVE DAZZLE"

Janis Paige, her decorating loves, her beauty ideas and regimes

"I love dazzle," says Janis Paige, who starred for almost a year in Broadway's legendary *Mame*, a role she descended to nightly from a theatre suite she rescued from mousiness by wrapping it in a colorful jumble of half-a-dozen patterns. "And I adore red, although I never really knew what to do with it until two years ago when I saw a room in an apartment in Vienna that looked like a big basket of strawberries. Twenty shades of scarlet, and the most luscious thing I've ever seen. That settled it. I'm a red girl now, at least in my sitting room. The dressing room next door is yellow, which is a trick. Theatre make-up should be put on in all the light you can beg or borrow, and a yellow background helps enormously."

Whatever the color behind her, Miss Paige enhances it with a face and a figure she owes to a regimen all her own. Radiantly pretty, she measures 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs exactly 125 pounds. An early bird, she is up at six, paddling about her house in California (*Continued*)

Even the window shades in the sitting room are covered in the same fabric that masks walls "too bumpy for wallpaper." Along with color and pattern, Miss Paige likes the exotic—East Indian cushions, a zebra rug—and has a child's fondness for hard candy, "pure energy," which is always handy in an enormous glass jar. Gay old poster of Mistinguett was an opening night gift from her composer-husband, Ray Gilbert. *For shopping information, see page 132.*


MISTINGUETT



To her backstage visitors, actress Janis Paige offers Jacobean-style chairs of modern vintage, painted bright white. Beside them sits her mascot, a stuffed dog, elderly but indispensable.



The dressing room proper has been turned into a garden with bamboo treillage paper on the walls, a leafy-green fabric on the table, yellow paint on the under-counter cabinets. In the brandy snifter, a fresh batch of jujubes.

"I LOVE DAZZLE"

continued

or her apartment in New York, sipping coffee and orange juice. Then she knits, or does needlepoint, or paints something strawberry red. At ten o'clock, she is ready for either a bout at the gym or her ballet class and two hours of the almost unbelievable stretches that turn a dancer into steel wire. "Who have better bodies than dancers?" she asks. If possible, she does.

I lead two lives," says Janis Paige. "One in California, one in New York, but in either place my real breakfast is a protein powder called Somagen, a low-calory pick-me-up created for the astronauts. I whirl it in the blender with a raw egg and maybe a fresh peach. In Hollywood, after gym, I go home and cook my husband's dinner, which is apt to take me the entire afternoon. He's a gourmet, and so inspiring that someday I may be the local Julia Child." In New York, after her morning's class, Miss Paige lunches on cottage cheese and yoghurt, then does something like sandpapering an old chest she has bagged on Third Avenue—a chore that takes her until late afternoon, when she stretches out for an hour. "But only to relax, not to sleep. Catnaps don't agree with me." Rested, she pulls on her stretch pants and jogs off to the theatre.

In New York, she has no dinner until after the performance. Then, hungry as a wolf, she eats as much as she wants of anything she likes. If she has dined at a restaurant, a bit too well, she does penance by jogging home—a slim figure prancing through the night, turning heads, making hearts beat (including her own)—ready, at long last, for the lovely solace of bed.

Bathroom walls are hung with the same striped fabric that covers the sitting room chair. Tub is glamorized with a sheik's-tent curtain.



ABOVE: *"This is the serious part of the dressing room—the bright-lights, get-beautiful department," explains Miss Paige. "But the snapshots over the mirror are pure nostalgia—my husband, my house, my car, and a dear friend, my dog. He always reminds me of something that ought to be pinned up over every actor's dressing table. Gertrude Stein said it: 'I know I am I, because my little dog knows me!'"* RIGHT: *"The zebra-painted telephone looks like a prop for a French farce, but it really works—usually just at the moment when I'm in the middle of a lightning change."*



STAIN YOUR FLOORS ANY COLOR

a fresh, zesty surprise is splashing across wood floors today: color—bright and expressive color that can expand the decorating horizon in your rooms as far as your imagination carries you. Everyone loves wood for its rich, natural colors and the fascinating pattern of its grain. Now, without hiding a whit of wood's graining, you can have your floor stained any hue you can think of. You can choose two or more wood tones to go side by side, thereby creating a precious intarsia effect. Or you can color your floor to tie in with the color of your curtains or bedspread. You can even couple two bright colors to make a carousel stripe or a lively checkerboard.

Color-stained floors, however off-beat in hue, are every bit as practical as those with a natural colorless finish. All stain finishes are applied by your professional floor finisher in basically the same way. All are groomed by you with the same dust mops and wax. And any of them can be changed—if you should ever tire of the color—by sanding the wood down to its natural hue and refinishing.

The cost of staining is approximately the same regardless of the color or wood tone. Naturally, if you use two or more hues to achieve a special effect, extra time and skill will be involved, and the cost will go up.

The preparation, too, is the same regardless of what kind of stain you use. A new-laid floor has simply to be thoroughly cleaned and vacuumed. An old floor must be sanded free of all previous coatings—varnish, shellac, or paint.

There are two kinds of floor stain, each applied by a slightly different process—the stain-wax and the stain-and-sealer.

The stain-wax method is based on a liquid pigment that penetrates below the surface of the wood leaving a residue of wax. Whether you use the stain-wax method or the stain-and-sealer type, you can touch up heavy traffic areas that show wear before the rest of the floor. But a stain-wax finish takes somewhat longer to apply. One coat of stain-wax is applied, allowed to set, then wiped off and left to dry overnight. Next day a second coat is applied and when dry given a thorough buffing. Because of the wax residue left on the surface, no other protective coating is needed. Liquid stain-wax comes in a number of ready-mixed tones, or you can have the exact shade you want mixed to your order.

The stain-and-sealer method employs a non-penetrating oil-base stain plus a protective coating of polyurethane sealer. The stain, which comes in a somewhat wider range of ready-mixed colors than the penetrating stain-waxes, colors only the surface of the floor. It goes on quickly—usually one coat is enough—and dries fast. The polyurethane sealer looks honey-colored in the can, but goes on clear, and gives the floor a tough glossy finish.

Today's transparent floor stains bring out all of the beauty of the wood grain but change the color to mesh with your overall decorative plan. TOP: *Ready-mixed stains like those in the glass jars can give you floors in the brightest of hues, like the five samples directly below them. (In a child's playroom, how about staining alternate floor boards red, white, and blue?) Steel wool and lamb's wool are important in the application of stain-wax—for smoothing between coats, buffing after the second coat.* CENTER: *A parquet floor stained green takes on a fresh grassy look. (On top of it, a pre-cut oak board for parquet flooring, factory-stained a butterscotch tone.) A more intricate parquet floor looks twice as rich when certain blocks in the pattern are stained darker than the others.* BOTTOM: *A narrow board left unstained makes a crisp accent for a floor of wider boards stained rosewood. A white stain gives you a delicately pale floor without obscuring the grain of the wood or the pattern of the boards. A medium-tone stain emphasizes every variation in the wood grain, creates an effect that is almost three-dimensional.* FAR RIGHT, TOP: *A parquet floor in a foyer transformed into a blue and green checkerboard.* CENTER: *An oak floor in a study stained a rich glossy ebony.* BOTTOM: *A parquet floor in a lady's bed-sitting room stained just a fraction off white.*

Your floors can be as varied as your fabrics













From Connecticut to California:

the many faces of spring

A California springtime is vastly different from spring in New England, different again from springtime in Arizona. Yet wherever Americans happen to be, they cherish the ancient idea of spring as a time of bursting buds, babbling brooks, and color, color everywhere.

To a New Englander, California seems to have no springtime at all, but the Californians know better: the year-round mildness of their climate has gradations that are subtle but nonetheless real, and they are to be savored as deeply as the more splashy changes of harsher climates. Arizona and Texas, too, grade subtly from season to season but differences in rainfall and length of daylight evoke changes in the landscape that are nothing less than astonishing. By long tradition, however, it is the Northeast that has set the most generally accepted concept of American spring. There in New England and the North Atlantic states, the flood of springtide seems most overwhelming in its final burst of color.

Connecticut: A blaze of azaleas fires the New England spring

A whole year's budget of gardening time is lavished on one glorious burst of Maytime color in Mrs. Bernard Kreisler's garden in Greenwich, Conn. Plants ranging in size from tall *Rhododendron carolinianum* (at upper right), through medium-sized *Azalea Kaempferi* and *A. calendulacea* varieties, down to compact *A. amoena*, produce a spectacle that seems past belief. Year-round care keeps the plants healthily green, storing energy for their next great burst of flowering.

RALPH BAILEY

BILL H

Arizona: The desert's cacti burst into bloom

On the westward-facing slope of Mount Lemmon, near Tuc Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lockett's garden, *above*, is designe a transition from the surrounding wilderness to the caref tended area where people live. In spring the ocotillo, a cac bursts into flaming bloom. The palo verde becomes a mass fine-spun gold, and the evergreen saguaro and agave fres up and brighten their coloring.



The fog-moist air of San Francisco Bay keeps the multitude bedding plants, *left*, in prime condition for day after day bright spring sunshine. Here, in Filoli, Mr. and Mrs. Willi Roth's San Mateo garden, formal beds of pansies (*viola*) a Virginia stock (*Malcolmia maritima*) are divided by clipp hedges of dwarf evergreens and overhung by tree roses a larger flowering trees in an overwhelming profusion of col

California: Pansies show their colors in profusion

LYON

Texas: Tulips stand straight in the sun

Dallas, the enclosed garden of Mr. Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr., *right*, its its beauties for the intimate observer. Azaleas, tulips, ajuga, and refully arranged selection of stones surround a tiny pool, with a piece culpture for year-round accent.



hady pathside, *below*, at Old Westbury Gardens, Long Island, is htened with the loveliness of primroses, the true "primavera," emblem pringtime. One of the few plants to flower well in a location that is , moist, and shady, the primrose (*Primula*) is ideally accompanied by ginia bluebells (*Mertensia*), forget-me-nots (*Myosotis*), and *Epimedium*.

New York: The primrose lights up a spot of shade



ELEGANT EGGS FOR ALL SEASONS

Eggs of crystal, colored stones, precious metals, and rich woods have been favorites among collectors for hundreds of years. But the popularity of their prototype—the smooth white ovoid, lovingly decorated, that symbolizes awakening life—is newborn every spring. This year, instead of turning out ho-hum eggs that will be forgotten the day after Easter, why not make use of beads, scraps of leather, and other oddments to create distinctive works of true craftsmanship? The materials are easily come upon—beads at a hobby shop, solder (for filigree eggs) at the hardware store, feathers in a millinery supply shop, fabric in your own sewing box. Although the techniques do require care and patience, they are basically simple enough so that you can decorate a basketful of eggs in time for Easter—eggs so beautiful you will want to keep them out all year, on tripods and stands, like jewels throughout the house.

The best eggs to cover are the real thing—chicken, duck, or goose eggs—since natural eggshell gives you a better surface than Styrofoam or wood for drawing and erasing or using glue and solder. To apply feather, vinyl, and beads to the eggs, use Duco Cement; to make fabrics and leathers adhere, use Elmer's Glue-All. Prepare the eggs by blowing out their contents through pin-holes at each end. Then, holding them gently, cover by one of the following methods.

Patchwork eggs: Using a tiny square paper pattern, cut several patches of fabric at a time. Glue them one by one to the egg, beginning at its approximate equator. Shape the patches with small scissors as the egg's curve deepens. If the patchwork design is not composed exclusively of squares, draw it first in pencil on the shell, then trace on organdy. Using the organdy as a pattern, cut out the sections in fabric and glue them to the egg as before. To patch an egg with leather or vinyl, follow the procedure for fabric, but use very small pieces to be sure the patches adhere smoothly to the egg.

Fine-feathered eggs: Coat the underside of each feath with cement, then glue them to the shell one at a time, beginning the top and working down in slightly overlapping rows.

Leather-covered eggs: First bisect the egg vertically b drawing a pencil line all the way around it. Using very fine, suppl leather (too coarse or stiff leather will not easily conform to the egg shape), cut two ovals, each slightly larger than one half-shell. Be ginning at the center of each oval, glue it to the shell a small area a a time, smoothing with your fingers and allowing each bit of glue t dry before proceeding. When you reach the penciled center line, trim off excess leather. Cover the seam with sequins, jewels, or, like th brown suede egg, *opposite page*, a strip of mesh from an evening bag

Filigree eggs: Draw an open-work design on the shell, then trace over the pencil lines with LePage's liquid solder, using a light steady pressure. Allow to dry. Repeat the procedure several times un til the soldered design is thick, well-raised, and completely dry. With a needle and a pair of tweezers, puncture the visible eggshell and re move it, section by section, until only the filigree-like solder design remains. To make the egg stand by itself, dab on three little solder feet. Then spray the egg inside and out with bright aluminum paint.

Beaded eggs: First pencil floral or free-form pattern on the shell (non-geometric designs are simplest to begin with). Thread a very fine needle and glue one end of the thread to the egg's midsection. Working horizontally, string beads in colors to conform to the penciled design, and glue them down about one inch at a time. When you have completely encircled the egg, allow the cement to set, and, continuing with the same thread, begin the next circle as a separate row —try not to spiral. As you come to the end of the thread, dab it with cement and tuck it between beaded rows; then begin a new thread.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

An exultant tribute to the coming of spring, this shimmering collection of eggs designed for H&G by Constance Spates includes patchwork eggs of fabric, leather, and vinyl, eggs sheathed in smooth feathers, a suede-covered egg, a silvery filigree egg, and eggs wrapped in rows and rows of tiny glass beads.

BEADLE

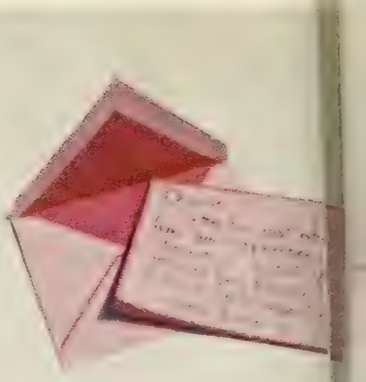


HOW COLOR WORKS FOR A PARTY

Color is the indispensable ingredient that turns a party into a gala celebration: Color sets the scene and creates the mood. The very hues you choose can label the evening "fun and games" or "quiet talk." But colors' talents transcend mere theatrics, as you can see from these two party settings built around H&G Colors. For a seated dinner-plus-conversation, for instance, you can blend the setting and the food into one grand color scheme, and plan a table that will be as attractive at dinner's end as when everyone sits down for the first course. Or, for a gala dancing party, you can use color as a means of escorting your guests to their proper tables—a cheerful system of color cues that do their jobs effectively then slip into place as part of the general festive theme.

BEADLE







Non-stop color invites after-dinner lingering

When dinner-and-talk is the evening' entertainment, color can fuse the table setting and menu into one enticing whole. For a dinner-for-eight, *left*, the color theme begins with the invitations, *top of page* —H&G's Camellia trimmed with Azal The party centerpiece, on a table spread with an Azalea cloth, consists of the final fruit and liqueurs arranged on a lazy-Susan mirror arou a philosopher's bouquet of aromatic herbs (so subtle, it stimulates philosophical thought).
Pernod napkins that match the grapes tie the centerpiece to the place settings. Because a gourmet meal is half the evening's treat, a porcelain menu card, *above*, stands on a table near the dining room door. The other half—good conversation—is encouraged by the round table, the comfortable tub chairs. Gold-patterned "Gold Aves" china by Royal Crown Derby; sterling silver by Internationa crystal by Waterford Glass.

For shopping information, turn to page 13.





Match-up colors begin the festivities at the door

At a dinner-and-dancing party, color can play an active role—escorting the guests to their places. All the tables are covered in identical plaid cloths, their carnival colors repeated, one by one, in invitations, *above right*, name cards, and flowers. Each table has a different colored centerpiece with matching napkins and a single posy slipped into each napkin. On a tray near the door are yellow name cards, *right*, that also have flowers tucked inside. As each guest arrives, he takes his card and finds the table where the napkins and their flowers match the flower in his card. White china plates, rimmed with platinum, set off the napkin colors, make them easy to spot. China by Pickard; sterling silver by Lunt; crystal by Pasco; tables, chairs, linens, and flowers by Robert Perkins Inc.

How to select

WINES THAT WILL IMPROVE WITH AGE

If you choose young wines cannily and store them properly, you can amass a cellar of blue-chip wines with very little strain on your pocketbook

BY WILLIAM OLCOTT

Today the most astute way to acquire a cellar of fine wines without paying unduly high prices is to buy the wines when they first appear on the market, then store them until they reach their prime. To be successful at this requires a certain amount of finesse. Anyone can buy a young first-growth Médoc in a good year and expect its value to increase. Real winemanship comes in knowing enough about the taste of new wines to be able to judge what they will become when mature. In addition, you must be able to recognize in a young wine qualities that will be enjoyable later. Everyone will accord instant status to a bottle of Lafite or Mouton-Rothschild. But you deserve even greater approbation if you unveil at the peak of perfection a bottle of, say, Domaine de Chevalier or Vieux-Château Certan—or even better, a wine that no one has ever heard of.

In addition to a knowledge of how a wine changes taste, you must have access to the proper storage space. In this case, proper means a cool, relatively constant temperature, and away from vibration or light. If such conditions do not exist in your own cellar, or if you live in an apartment, consult your local wine merchant who will, perhaps, keep wines for his customers or recommend warehouses whose vaults meet the required conditions.

The Bordeaux that age

The one major fine-wine area of the world that remains relatively constant to old-time tradition is Bordeaux. Almost every château-bottled red wine will improve with more aging. A good way to learn which wines are to your taste is to buy two bottles of a single Bordeaux château. One should be from the 1961 vintage, the other of a well-matured year such as 1953, 1955, or 1947. Since three of the eight finest red Bordeaux come from the single township of Pauillac, this is as good a place as any to start your experiment. Within the township, your decision as to

Continued on page 128

Opposite page:

OUT OF THE SAUTÉ PAN, A QUICK AND DELICIOUS ENTRÉE

This variation on piccate illustrates two of the greatest virtues of escalopes—simplicity of preparation and speed in cooking. Season the tender little pieces of veal, dust with flour, sauté quickly in butter. Splash with a couple of ounces each of dry vermouth and beef stock, and reduce until thickened a little. Sprinkle with fresh rosemary, chopped scallion, and parsley, add wafer-thin slices of lemon, and cook gently for two or three minutes more. The dish is ready in less time than it takes to sip an apéritif.

After coffee... enjoy Benedictine

Nothing so flatters your guests as serving them Benedictine. For there is only one Benedictine—the noble after-dinner liqueur made for over 400 years at Fecamp, France—the world's most distinguished liqueur.

Benedictine
La Grande Liqueur Francaise



Coffee D.O.M

Discover the newest thing in coffee by adding 1½ ozs. of Benedictine D.O.M, La Grande Liqueur Francaise, to a cup of strong hot coffee, topped off with fresh whipped cream. For a set of four unique Coffee D.O.M ceramic mugs send $5.00 to Benedictine, Dept. G, Box 4410, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Julius WILE NEW YORK Let this seal be your guide to quality. 86 PROOF

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Escalopes – a Meal in Minutes



Escalopes—a Meal in Minutes

The delicious little morsels of meat known variously as escalopes, scallopine, schnitzels, scallops make excellent, swiftly prepared meals. It is hard to think of another cut of meat that lends itself to so many delectable sauces and garnishings and with such ease and speed. Versatile and waste-free, escalopes can be simply sautéed in butter and garnished with lemon and parsley, bathed in an elegant sauce, or stuffed and rolled into paupiettes. Rice, pasta and potatoes all go well with escalopes, as do fresh garden peas, puréed spinach, sliced green beans, or baby zucchini. Full-bodied white wines such as a Burgundy or a Pinot Chardonnay generally make fine accompaniments for escalopes of veal, but if you are serving the savory stuffed paupiettes, a light red wine such as a good Beaujolais or Gamay is a better choice.

By Philip S. Brown

HOW TO BUY, CUT, AND COOK ESCALOPES

The thin boneless pieces of meat known as escalopes or scaloppine are nearly always cut from veal, usually from the leg, although slices of boned loin are equally good. If beef is used, thin slices from the top sirloin are excellent, as are the tenderloin and the top round, provided this comes from Prime Grade beef. The best cuts of pork are the leg and tenderloin. No matter what sort of meat is used, the treatment is basically the same.

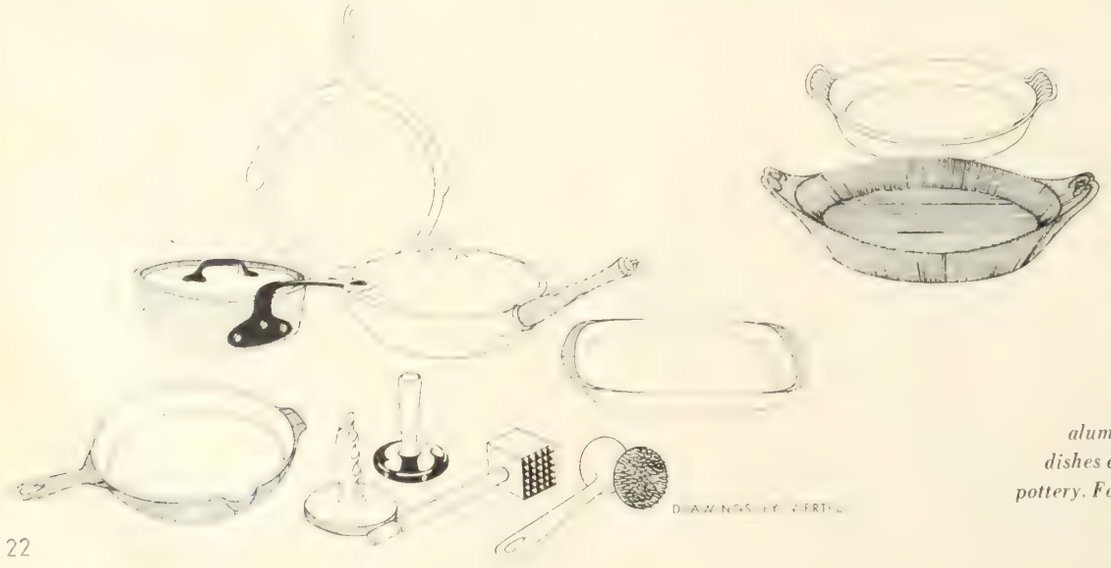
There are three large and distinct sections or muscles in a leg of veal. In the French method of meat cutting these are customarily cut off the bone separately. Any of them may be used for making escalopes, but the best is the top round or *noix*, which is roughly rectangular in cross section. For escalopes this is cut, preferably on a slight diagonal, into slices ¼- to ⅜-inch thick, carefully trimmed of all fat and sinew, then put between pieces of waxed paper and pounded until the slices are ⅛- to ¼-inch thick. This flattening process is done with a wooden mallet, the side of a cleaver, or a heavy brass meat pounder, shaped somewhat like an old-fashioned potato masher, which the Italians prefer. The meat should be flattened evenly and should retain the shape of the original slice. Two pounds of escalopes that are cut into serving-sized pieces—4 by 6 inches or a little smaller—will serve 6.

If you can't find a butcher who will cut meat properly for escalopes (many butchers today apparently don't want to go to the trouble) you can buy the meat in one piece and slice it yourself. Put the meat in the center of a sheet of foil or heavy plastic wrap, press it together, wrap it tightly, and chill well in the refrigerator to make it firmer and easier to slice. Be sure that your knife is very sharp. The best kind for slicing is a regular butcher's cimiter knife with a heavy blade that curves upward at the end. However, a heavy sharp French chef's knife also performs admirably. Start your cut on a slight diagonal—about 15° from vertical—and complete it in one firm stroke. Avoid using a sawing action, as this tends to tear the surface of the meat. If you don't complete the cut in one stroke, put the knife back in its original position and cut again. Stack the slices between pieces of waxed paper to prevent them from sticking together. Save any scraps or end pieces to grind up for forcemeat. When the meat is sliced, trim each piece of all fat and connective tissue, lay them on large pieces of waxed paper with plenty of room between. Cover with another sheet and pound as directed above.

Because of their thinness and the fact that the flattening process has broken down the muscle fibers, escalopes are very tender and delicate and need very little cooking. In practically all recipes, they are sautéed quickly in plenty of hot butter, transferred to a heat-proof serving dish, and kept warm while the sauce is prepared in the same pan. The size of the sauté pan depends on the quantity of escalopes that are to be sautéed. For the 2 pounds specified in these recipes a large 10- or 12-inch diameter sauté pan is necessary to sauté half the quantity of flattened escalopes at a time. The pan should be heavy to spread the heat well and evenly. Enameled cast iron, heavy cast aluminum or Teflon-coated aluminum, stainless steel with copper base, cast iron, or a traditional straight sided French copper sauté pan are all suitable. Many recipes require further slow cooking under a lid; in this case use a covered sauté pan. The escalopes should be kept warm and finally served on a shallow heat-proof platter, preferably oval with a slight rim to hold the sauce. For escalopes dishes that are to be transferred to an oven or gratinéed under the broiler, an oval or rectangular baking dish, about 1½ to 2 inches in depth will be needed.

Sometimes the escalopes are dusted with flour before cooking so that they brown more quickly and evenly. Any flour left in the pan helps to thicken the sauce. If the flouring is omitted, the escalopes should be well dried before cooking. Either method works well: it is merely a matter of preference.

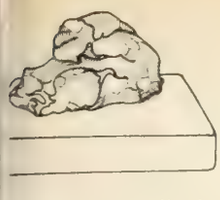
When you cook escalopes, it is advisable unless you have a very large skillet or sauté pan or a very small number of escalopes, to sauté them in two batches, using half the specified amount of fat each time. This keeps the cooking heat from reducing too much and avoids overcrowding that results in the meat stewing in its own juices rather than browning quickly and evenly. Remember, too, that escalopes should never be overcooked, or they toughen. About 3 minutes a side, or until they are just cooked through, is sufficient for flat escalopes. The rolled, stuffed type will, of course, take longer.



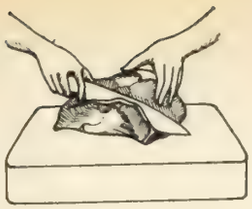
DRAWINGS BY VERTES

For preparing and cooking escalopes you will need, LEFT TO RIGHT: *sauté pans of enameled cast iron, copper, iron, or enameled iron with non-stick lining; meat pounders of aluminum, wood, stainless steel, or chrome; gratiné dishes of oven-proof china, enameled cast iron, or glazed pottery. For shopping information, please turn to page 131*

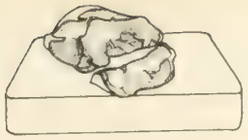
NG ESCALOPES



leat is easier to slice if first tightly foil-wrapped d refrigerated until firm.

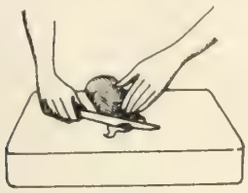


With a sharp knife, held on a slight diagonal, cut meat into slices ¼- to ⅜-inch thick.

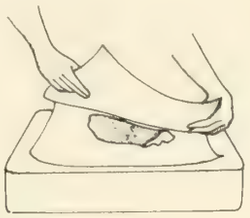


If meat does not cut through in one stroke, return knife to original position and cut again.

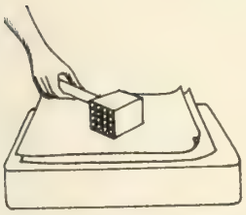
IMING AND FLATTENING ESCALOPES



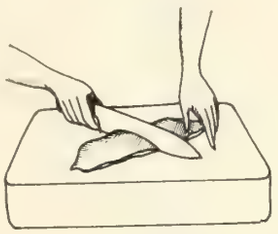
Trim all fat and connective tissue from each piece of meat. Reserve scraps for forcemeat.



Place escalope on large sheet of wax paper and cover with second sheet.



With side of pounder flatten meat evenly until slices are 1/16- to ⅛-inch thick.

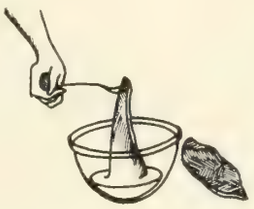


Cut flattened escalope into serving size pieces, about 4 by 6 inches.

URING AND COATING ESCALOPES



Flour escalope by dipping in mound of flour, and coating completely.



With fork, dip escalope into bowl of lightly beaten egg to coat thoroughly.



Place egg-coated escalope on bread crumbs and coat. Press crumbs into meat to ensure adherence.

ASSIC ESCALOPES VARIATIONS

There are numerous other classic dishes made escalopes most of which vary only in the ish and sauce. Here are a few interesting binations:

Badoise. Sautéed in butter; garnished with dles or spätzle tossed in butter; creamed spin- on the side.

Four. Sautéed in butter on one side only. ked side covered with a *salpicon* of mush- ms, ox tongue, and truffle bound with tomato cream sauce, and sprinkled with grated Par- san, dotted with butter, and gratinéed in a oven.

rmen. Sautéed in butter; one half covered with ed truffles, the other half with Béarnaise ice; garnished with fried tomatoes and fine estring potatoes.

la Moderne. Fried on one side only; cooked es of two escalopes sandwiched with truffled veal forcemeat then sautéed until cooked; covered with Madeira sauce and garnished with green peas.

Napoléon. Sautéed in butter; arranged on buttered rice mixed with diced sautéed goose liver and truffles; covered with Mornay sauce and glazed rapidly; garnished with chanterelles (French wild mushrooms, sold in cans) mixed with red wine sauce, and diced sweetbreads bound with cream and egg yolks and poached in tiny molds.

Prince Henry. Sautéed in butter; covered with sauce Chasseur; chopped hard-boiled egg white and truffles strewn on top; garnished with fondantes potatoes, green peas, and little tartlets filled with creamed celery root.

À la Riche. Dipped in egg and bread crumbs; sautéed in butter; garnished with artichoke bottoms that have been filled with purée of fresh peas; Madeira sauce.

ESCALOPES OR SCALOPPINE

Escalopes de Veau à l'Anglaise
(Breaded Veal Scallops)

2 pounds veal escalopes
Salt, pepper, flour
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 cup fine bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butter
Lemon wedges
Parsley

Sprinkle the pieces of veal with salt and pepper, and dip them in flour, shaking off the excess. Beat the egg with the milk and olive oil, coat the meat with this mixture, then dip in fine dry crumbs. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet and sauté half of the escalopes for about 3 minutes on each side, or until the crumbs are golden. Remove them to a warm platter, add another 2 tablespoons butter to the pan, and sauté the remaining escalopes, then remove them to the platter. Add the remaining butter to the pan, heat it up until it foams, and pour over the meat. Garnish the platter with lemon wedges and sprigs of fresh parsley. Serves 6.

Escalopes de Veau Chasseur

2 pounds veal escalopes
4 tablespoons butter
6 mushrooms, thinly sliced
3 or 4 shallots, finely chopped
½ cup dry white wine
1 cup stewed tomatoes
Beurre manié *(1 tablespoon butter mixed to a paste with 2 teaspoons flour)*
1-2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Pinch of chopped tarragon

Sauté the escalopes quickly in the butter, about 3 minutes a side. Remove to a warm platter and keep warm in a low oven. Add the sliced mushrooms to the pan and cook slowly until tender, then add the shallots and cook for 3 minutes longer. Add the white wine and cook quickly until reduced by half; add tomatoes and again reduce liquid. Now add the *beurre manié* and cook for 3 minutes, until thickened, stirring constantly. Finally mix in the chopped parsley and a pinch of chopped tarragon, and pour the sauce over the meat. Serves 6.

Escalopes de Veau à la Crème

2 pounds veal escalopes
Salt, pepper
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoons cognac
1 cup heavy cream

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper and sauté them quickly in hot butter. Remove them to a heat-proof platter, pour the cognac, warmed, over the meat, ignite and let the flame burn out. Add the cream to the skillet and stir to thoroughly combine with the pan juices. Bring to a boil, simmer gently for 2 minutes, stirring constantly, until the sauce has thickened slightly. Pour the sauce over the veal. Serve with steamed rice or risotto and crisp green salad or buttered green beans. Serves 6.

Escalopes de Veau Polonaise

[illegible] scalopes
[illegible] pepper, flour
[illegible]ons butter
[illegible]
[illegible]tatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
[illegible]p white wine
[illegible]lespoons chopped parsley
[illegible]

[illegible] escalopes with salt and pepper, rub with flour, and sauté quickly in the butter. Remove to a serving dish and keep warm. Add the onions to the pan and sauté until they are a light golden color. Add the tomatoes and cook for 5 minutes, then add the wine and parsley and simmer for 3 or 4 minutes longer. Finally stir in [illegible] cream, heat but do not let it boil, and pour over the veal. Serves 6.

Wiener Schnitzel

Schnitzel means little piece, and these crisp little pieces from Vienna are famous all over the world.

2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
Salt, pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
Flour
1 egg, slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butter
Lemon wedges
Parsley sprigs

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper and rub lightly with lemon juice. Dust with flour, dip in the beaten egg, then coat with fine dry bread crumbs. Sauté in 4 tablespoons hot butter until they are brown, crisp, and slightly dry. Remove to a hot platter, add the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter and any remaining lemon juice to the pan, let it foam up, and pour over the schnitzel. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley. Serves 6.
Variations: For the French version of this dish Escalopes de Veau à la Viennoise, the meat is not cooked as long, and is served with a garnish of green peas and chopped hard-cooked egg, whites on one side, yolks on the other. The escalopes are topped with parsley, lemon slices, and anchovies rolled around pitted green olives; and sometimes garnished with capers. Serves 6.

Escalopes de Veau à la Zingara

2 pounds veal escalopes
Salt, pepper, flour
5 tablespoons butter
¼ pound smoked tongue, cut in small julienne
¼ pound cooked ham, cut in small julienne
¼ pound mushrooms, cut in small julienne
1 medium-sized truffle, cut in small julienne
½ cup Madeira
1 cup demi-glace (brown sauce)
1 tablespoon tomato paste

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper, rub lightly with flour, and sauté quickly in 4 tablespoons of butter, in two batches. Remove to a warm platter and keep warm. Gently heat the tongue, ham, mushrooms, and truffle in the remaining tablespoon of butter. Add the Madeira to the sauté pan, blend with the pan juices and reduce by half, then add the demi-glace and tomato paste and cook gently until thick. Mix this sauce with the mixture in pan and place a spoonful on each escalope. Garnish with roasted new potatoes or potato chips. Serves 6.

1½ cups brown sauce or canned beef gravy
2 tablespoons glace de viande or beef extract (Bovril or B.V.)
¼ cup sherry, port, or Madeira

Simmer the brown sauce until reduced to 1 cup. Add the glace de viande or beef extract, and when it is melted and blended with the sauce, add the wine. Simmer the sauce for 10 minutes being careful not to let it boil.

Saltimbocca

Translated literally, *saltimbocca* means "jump in your mouth" and this delicacy does just that.

2 pounds veal escalopes cut into 12 pieces
Salt, pepper, crushed dried sage
12 thin slices prosciutto
5 tablespoons butter
½ cup veal or chicken stock

Sprinkle the veal with salt, pepper and sage. Put a slice of prosciutto on each escalope and fasten it with a toothpick at each end. Sauté the meat quickly in 4 tablespoons of butter for about 3 minutes on each side, then remove to a warm platter with the prosciutto side up, and remove toothpicks. Add stock to pan juices, scrape bottom and sides of the pan. Let it boil up, stir in remaining butter, pour over meat. Serves 6.

Scaloppine alla Marsala

Scaloppine is the Italian name for the French escalope and is cooked quickly in the same way.

2 pounds veal escalopes
Salt, pepper, flour
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
¾ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
½ cup fairly dry Marsala
½ cup beef stock or bouillon
Garnish: watercress, broiled tomatoes

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper, rub with flour, and sauté quickly in the butter and olive oil. Remove to a warm platter and keep warm. Cook the mushrooms in the same pan, adding a little more butter if necessary. When they are tender, sprinkle with about a tablespoon of flour and cook for a minute or two, mixing thoroughly. Add the Marsala and beef stock or bouillon, and cook, stirring, until a little thickened. Pour over the veal and serve garnished with broiled tomatoes and watercress. Serves 6.

Piccate

Piccate are very small squares of veal, weighing about 1 ounce apiece, measuring roughly 2½-3 inches square and flavored with lemon. Allow at least four for each serving and have extras ready, as these delicate morsels disappear very fast.

2 pounds veal escalopes, cut for piccate
Salt, pepper
Juice of 1 lemon
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
3 ounces Marsala
¼ cup veal or chicken stock

Season the veal pieces with salt, pepper, and lemon juice, and dust with flour. Brown them quickly for one minute on each side and keep warm. Add the Marsala and stock to the pan, heat well, and return the veal to the pan for another minute or two. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Scaloppine with Mushrooms and White Wine

2 pounds veal escalopes
Salt, pepper, paprika, flour
6 tablespoons butter
3 shallots, finely chopped
¼ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
⅔ cup white wine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped tarragon
1 tablespoon butter

Season the escalopes with salt, pepper and [illegible]ka, and rub with flour. Sauté quickly in the [illegible] and place on a warm platter; keep warm. [illegible] the shallots to the pan and cook for about [illegible]utes, then add the mushrooms and cook, st[illegible] for 3 minutes longer. Add ⅓ cup white wi[illegible] cook until reduced by half, then add the p[illegible] tarragon, and remaining wine. Bring to a[illegible] swirl in the butter, and when melted pou[illegible] sauce over the veal. Serves 6.

Scaloppine Milanese

As with many other uncomplicated recipes, [illegible] is considerable variation in the preparati[illegible] this North Italian dish. Here the escalope[illegible] soaked in milk to whiten and soften the [illegible]

2 pounds veal escalopes
Milk
Olive oil
4 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper, paprika
Lemon quarters

Put the escalopes in a shallow dish and c[illegible] them with milk; allow to stand for an hour o[illegible] Drain and pat dry with paper towels. At cook[illegible] time brush escalopes with olive oil and br[illegible] them quickly on both sides in the butter. Sea[illegible] with salt, pepper, and paprika, lower the fl[illegible] and cook, covered, for a few minutes longer. [illegible] move to a hot plate, pour the butter over th[illegible] and serve with lemon quarters. Spaghetti dres[illegible] simply with butter and grated Parmesan is [illegible] excellent accompaniment. Serves 6.
Note: You may dip milk-soaked escalopes [illegible] beaten egg, cover with crumbs before cooki[illegible]

Veal Cordon Bleu

2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
Salt, pepper
6 thin slices cooked ham
6 thin slices Swiss cheese
Flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
8 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced chives

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper. Pla[illegible] a slice of ham and one of cheese on each of [illegible] escalopes, trimming them to escalope size. To[illegible] with the other veal slices, and pound the edge[illegible] together lightly. Dredge these little sandwiche[illegible] in flour, dip in the egg, then coat completely an[illegible] thickly with bread crumbs and refrigerate, u[illegible] covered, for at least an hour. Sauté them in [illegible] tablespoons butter for about 5 minutes on eac[illegible] side, until they are a nice golden brown. Arrang[illegible] them on a heatproof platter and put in a 325° [illegible] oven for 5-10 minutes. Add the remaining 4 table[illegible] spoons butter to the pan, along with the lemon [illegible] juice, parsley, and chives, heat gently and pou[illegible] over the meat. Serves 6.



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PAUPIETTES OR VEAL BIRDS

[illegible] escalopes of veal, beef, or pork spread with a well-seasoned mixture, rolled up, [illegible] string. We usually refer to them as [illegible] or beef birds.

The stuffing possibilities for paupiettes are [illegible] chopped eggs, cheeses, herbs, vegetables, meats, meats can all be used. As they are rolled and, therefore, thicker than the flat escalopes, paupiettes take longer to cook, but the stuffing, rolling, tying, even the initial browning may be done ahead of time, leaving only the final cooking to be completed before serving. Tie the ends of the rolls with white cotton string, so that they look like small sausages, then either put another piece of string around the middle to hold the edge of the meat in place or secure it with a toothpick. Remove all fastenings before serving.

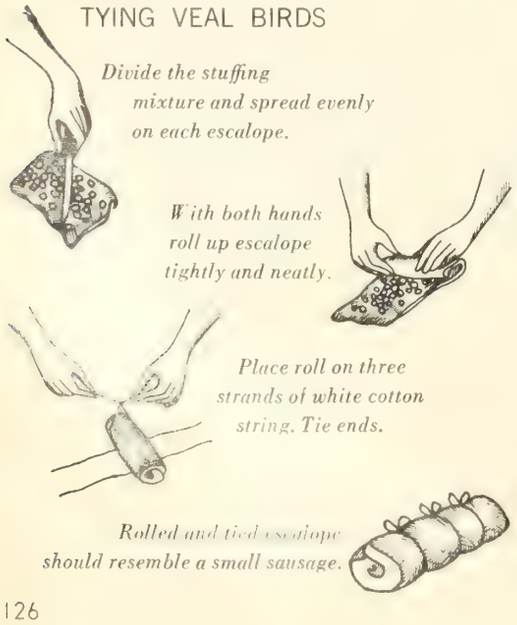
Veal Birds à la Rossini

Rossini was a famous gourmet as well as a great composer and this is one of the numerous dishes that bear his name.

2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup Madeira
4 anchovy fillets, finely chopped
2 tablespoons shallots, finely chopped
2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons celery leaves, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped capers
¼ teaspoon each: sweet basil, marjoram, mace
3 eggs, well beaten
2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
3 tablespoons olive oil
1½ cups sauce Espagnole or demi-glace
(see recipe on page 124)

Soak the bread crumbs in the Madeira, press out excess wine, and toss to make them fluffy. Combine anchovies, bread crumbs, shallots, parsley, onion, celery leaves, capers, herbs, and eggs, and divide this stuffing equally among the escalopes. Roll up and tie with string, and brown the birds well in the olive oil. Remove them to a shallow casserole, pour over the sauce Espagnole, and bake, covered, in a 325° oven for 40 minutes, turning once or twice during the cooking. Serve with spaghetti. Serves 6.

STUFFING, ROLLING, AND TYING VEAL BIRDS



1 onion, finely chopped
6 tablespoons butter
4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
¼ cup chopped chives
Salt, pepper
2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
¼ cup cognac
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups veal or chicken stock
½ cup white wine
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon meat glaze or Bovril

Cook the chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until golden, then combine with the eggs, chives, and salt and pepper to taste. Spread the veal slices with this mixture, roll up and tie with string. Sauté the rolls in the remaining 4 tablespoons butter until brown on all sides. Warm the cognac, ignite, and pour over the birds. When the flame dies down, remove them from the pan and keep warm. Stir in the flour, cook a minute or two, then add the stock, white wine, tomato paste, and meat glaze or Bovril. Cook the sauce, stirring, until it boils. Return the veal birds to the pan, lower the heat, and cook, covered, for about 20 minutes or until the meat is tender. Carefully remove the strings, arrange the birds on a bed of cooked rice, and spoon the hot sauce over them. Serves 6.

Rolled Saltimbocca

2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
Salt, pepper to taste
12 thin slices prosciutto
Fresh sage leaves
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup white wine or Marsala

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper. Put a slice of prosciutto on each one and a leaf or two of sage. Roll up and fasten with toothpicks, then brown all over in butter. Add the wine, let it come to a boil, reduce heat, cover the pan and simmer the rolls for 10 minutes or until very tender. Serve with triangular croûtons of fried bread. Serves 6.

Variation: Bocconcini are made in the same way, but a stick of Gruyère cheese, about 3 inches long and ½-inch square is substituted for the sage. Cook the bocconcini rather quickly, so that the cheese doesn't melt and run out.

Veal Birds with Chicken Livers

12 thin slices cooked tongue
2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
12 chicken livers
6 tablespoons butter
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
Salt, pepper to taste
¼ cup sherry
1¼ cups veal or chicken stock

Lay a slice of tongue on each of the escalopes. Sauté the chicken livers in 3 tablespoons butter for 2 or 3 minutes, add the mushrooms, season with salt and pepper, and cook for 3 or 4 minutes longer. Put a chicken liver and some mushroom slices on each slice of veal, roll up and tie with string. Add the remaining butter to the pan and brown the veal birds on all sides. Add the sherry and stock, cover, and simmer for 20-30 minutes, or until the veal is tender. Remove the strings, arrange the birds on a bed of saffron-flavored rice, and pour sauce over them. (For a thicker sauce, add a tablespoon of *beurre manié* [see page 123] and cook for a few minutes.) Serves 6.

1 pound finely ground veal
¼ pound bacon, finely ground
Salt, pepper to taste
1 egg
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup cognac
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon meat glaze or Bovril
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup veal or chicken stock
¼ cup dry white wine
1 bay leaf
Pea purée

Mix together very thoroughly the ground veal, bacon, salt and pepper, egg, and chives, and spread evenly on the escalopes. Roll the [illegible] tie with string, and brown all over in the butter. Heat the cognac slightly, ignite, and pour over the paupiettes. When the flames die out, remove the meat, and add the tomato paste, meat glaze and flour to the pan, stirring to blend. Add the stock and white wine, bring to a boil, reduce heat, and replace the paupiettes, with the bay leaf. Cover and simmer for 30-40 minutes. Remove strings, arrange the birds on a bed of pea purée and strain the gravy over them. Serves 6.

Pea Purée

Cook 3 cups shelled fresh peas (or 2 packages frozen peas) in boiling water until quite tender. Drain well and put through a food mill or purée through a sieve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in 2 tablespoons flour, and cook until quite brown. Add the peas, salt and pepper to taste, and ½ cup sour cream, and heat thoroughly.

Braciolette Ripiene

2 pounds veal or beef escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
12 thin slices prosciutto
1 cup chopped parsley
3 ounces pine nuts
3 tablespoons raisins
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons olive oil
¾ cup white wine

Lay a slice of prosciutto on each escalope. Mix together the parsley, pine nuts, raisins, grated cheese, and divide the mixture equally among the veal slices. Roll up and tie with string, and brown on all sides in the olive oil. Add the wine, cover, and cook gently for 15-20 minutes for veal, 40 minutes if you use beef. Serves 6.

Veal Birds Sophia

2 pounds veal escalopes, cut in 12 pieces
Salt, pepper to taste
Juice of ½ lemon
12 thin slices ham
6 hard-cooked eggs, halved lengthwise
4 tablespoons butter
1½ cups cream

Season the escalopes with salt and pepper and sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice. Lay a thin slice of ham on each escalope, and a half cooked egg half on the ham. Roll up the slices and tie with string, then sauté the rolls in the butter until brown on all sides. Pour in the cream, stir to blend with the pan juices, cover, and simmer for about 20 minutes or until tender. Remove the strings, arrange the meat on a warm platter, and pour over the sauce. Serves 6.

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a specific château depends on which of the older vintages may be available at your wine merchant's. If you cannot find one of the big three—Lafite, Latour, or Mouton—for both years, you can try such other châteaux as Lynch-Bages, the Pichon-Longuevilles, Batailley, or Grand-Puy-Lacoste.

Don't plan to drink these wines for at least a week after you get them home. Store them on their sides in a cool spot with their labels up. A day before serving, carefully set the bottles on end, remove the lead capsule, and clean around the cork. About an hour before serving, draw the corks and decant both bottles into clean glass containers. Pour some of each wine into identical glasses. Do not fill the glasses more than one-third full. You now have a chance to compare the color, the aroma, and finally the taste of the two wines. Since it is the amount of tannin present in the wines of a vintage which determines how long it needs to age, the younger will almost certainly still contain too much tannin for comfortable drinking. In any case, this test will present a graphic illustration of how a wine can grow and improve as it matures.

Wines from Pauillac and the neighboring township of St. Estèphe usually contain a high proportion of the cabernet sauvignon grape. They are considered the biggest, longest-to-mature wines of all Bordeaux. If these wines seem a bit too highly flavored for your taste, you can try the same experiment with a pair of vintages from a château in St. Julien or Margaux. Although also in the Haut-Médoc, these wines are usually lighter in body and more supple than those from Pauillac. They also tend to mature faster. The same type of pairing can be tried with Château Haut-Brion or one of its neighbors in the Graves region, or with a château from St. Emilion or Pomerol.

The new 1966 vintage is the logical wine to buy today for laying down. Wines of 1961, if you can find and afford them still contain a great deal of tannin and have many years to go before they reach maturity. Some 64's, which contained less tannin, are now ready, while others are worth further aging. And some dealers still have older vintages that will continue to improve with aging.

When choosing the young wines for your own cellar, never be afraid to taste a wine from an unknown château. Recently, I ran across a 1964 Château des Rousseaux from the Premières Côtes de Blaye on the northern side of the Gironde estuary. Although it could be drunk today, it is a fine candidate for several years in the cellar. And at $1.49 a bottle, it was a bargain.

Reds from the Rhône

The Rhône Valley is a second French area producing wines that age well. The wine that seems most suitable is that of Hermitage. A number of nearby slopes also produce red wines of merit, such as Côte Rôtie, Cornas, Crozes-Hermitage, and St. Joseph. While it is the reds that take especially well to cellaring, the Hermitage whites can also be aged to advantage. The well-known Châteauneuf-du-Pape, however, does not really improve with age.

The wine production of Burgundy is relatively small (one-tenth that of Bordeaux), and, being further north, its vineyards are far more vulnerable to weather than those of Bordeaux. If every year provided a consistent crop, the majority of growers might be able to afford to make the traditional pre-war Burgundies that required many years of aging. But a need to restore stocks depleted by the war, plus some disastrous years such as 1951 and 1956 put pressure on growers to produce a wine that could go to market quickly. As a result, most Burgundies today are light wines and while they may be very good for instant consumption, they seldom improve with age.

Reds from California

Like Burgundy today, California is primarily a producer of light-bodied wines. The fact that most California wines are intended for current drinking is not because of any vicissitudes of weather nor because the vintners consider the risks of making big wines suitable for aging too great. The reason is that in California, wineries must pay a $3\frac{1}{2}$ percent annual tax on the value of their wines. If a wine were aged for ten years, say, taxes alone would have added 41 percent to its cost. And since most consumers would not pay the additional amount, there is little incentive to age a wine. There has also been a substantial growth in demand for fine California varietal wines—those that list a grape variety on their labels. Thus wineries are under increasing pressure from their distributors for larger shipments. If the winery has underestimated demand and is running short of wine, there is always the temptation to market a new batch that may not have aged quite as long as the one before.

To the wine drinker with enough storage space, this presents a real opportunity: Most California wines can be improved by some extra aging in bottle. White wines, except for the emerald riesling and perhaps the pinot blanc, can be improved by three to six months aging. A few whites from chardonnay, gewürztraminer, and sauvignon blanc grapes will, however, profit from a year or more of extra age.

Some California red wines often improve over five, ten, or even twenty years. As with Bordeaux wines, the California wines that repay the longest aging are those that contain the most cabernet sauvignon grapes. Unfortunately, federal labeling regulations are rather permissive, allowing wines with as little as 51 percent from a specific grape to carry its name.

Perhaps the best known California wine containing 100 percent cabernet sauvignon is the Beaulieu Vineyard ("BV") private reserve—an excellent wine to age. This wine is not made in every year, and of course it varies from vintage to vintage. The 1951 is often considered to be the finest red wine ever produced in the state. Beaulieu also produces a less expensive cabernet sauvignon.

Three other Napa Valley neighbors—Charles Krug, Louis Martini, and Inglenook—are first-rank producers of cabernet sauvignon wines. Krug markets both a vintage selection and its regular bottling, and sometimes has additional older lots available at the winery. Martini labels its limited bottlings "special selections." Inglenook, recently acquired by a large wine combine, designates its special bottlings by the number of the cask in which the wine was aged. Reportedly, it has recently begun using some wine from merlot grapes—a noble grape that is often blended into cabernet sauvignon in Bordeaux.

Judging from its other varietal wines, the first cabernet sauvignon due from a new Napa winery might well deserve a high rank. This will be the 1966 vintage of Robert Mondavi, scheduled to be released sometime this spring.

Other wineries that are noted for their cabernets include Almadén, the Christian Brothers, Sebastiani, and Martin Ray. Martin Ray makes big wines and holds them until maturity, and is now selling 1952 and 1953 cabernets for about $10 a bottle.

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YOU HAVE AT LEAST A DOZEN *LEATHER-LIKE* ITEMS AROUND THE HOUSE

12

That Can Be PAINTED Like *NEW* Again!

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Start counting! Leather, plastic, vinyl or naugahyde coats, jackets, dinette seats, sofas, chairs, luggage, bowling bags, golf bags, folding doors, table tops, patio furniture, car seats, convertible tops!

No matter how faded or worn, FLEXLIFE recolors, reconditions and restores them all to "brand new" beauty quickly and easily. Merely brush, spray or roll on dazzling permanent color in minutes. Dries overnight and leaves surfaces soft and pliable; resistant to water, weather, alcohol, alkalis and acids. Won't chip, crack or peel.

Choose from an artist's palette of decorator shades or clear. Now you can paint yourself proud, save yourself plenty. Bet you're glad you found out about FLEXLIFE!



FLEX-ARMOR CEMENT
for permanent bonding of all flexible materials.

C A H industries, inc.
another quality product from
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#11 in a series

THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

GARNISHING KNIVES

Garnishing knives are the handy little tools that help to give touch of artistry to a simple dish or a plain platter of food. Th knives can speedily strip the peel from vegetables and fruits decorative curls and shreds, cut root vegetables into fluted slice separate a citrus fruit into notched halves that can be used as colorful garnish for roast duck or perhaps a salmon in aspi

THE STRIPPER

This French gadget strips the colored rind from a lemon or orange in one long continuous spiral. The strips can be used in drinks, as a garnish, or woven around toothpicks to form a basket to hold tiny cookies. $1.25.





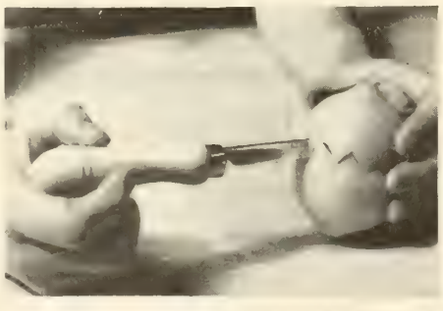
THE ZESTER

Similar in purpose to the stripper but different in shape, the zester has a perforated blade that shaves a carrot into shreds for a salad, or cuts citrus zest for fruit compote. $1.50.



THE FLUTER

The grooved blade of the fluting knife cuts vegetables such as zucchini, cucumbers, potatoes, and carrots into attractively ridged slices for salads or vegetable dishes. $1.50.



THE NOTCHER

The V-shaped blade of this knife enables you to separate fruits (especially lemons or oranges) into perfect, evenly notched halves. The shells, hollowed out, can hold sauce, Russian or cucumber salad, or sherbet. $1.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNER OR RETAILER FOR COMPLETE...

R/PATTERN

78, 79:

covered in fabric from Clarence e, design by Ken Scott, special , $1,390; armchairs, covered in leather from Jacobs, $850 ea.; ndic lamb rug, special order, ; pillows, purple with white e, $12, lavender silk, $30; butler table, white lacquer, special or- $455 (available in manufactur- nish for $180); tiny frog, $7.50; l frog, $15; white ashtray, $10; planter, $35; benches from kom, special order, $282; floor by Joe Colombo, $450; dining , one-of-a-kind, custom made by do, $600; white side chairs, spe- order, $80 ea.; white plates from ice, $3 ea.; balloon goblets and glasses by Dansk, $4.75 ea.; try stainless, dinner knives, $4.25 forks, $2 ea.; tablespoons, $2.75 butter spreader, $3.25 ea.; crys- vase, on dining table, $135; Plexi- painting, one-of-a-kind, by Ken liemann, $1,000; étagères, 6 ves, $480, 2 shelves, $160. On gères: white pineapple jar from y, $22.50; open mouth frog, $30; k and white bowl, $135; pink line bowl, $72, all from Lord & lor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New k, N. Y., 10018

ge 81:

a, $450; bergères, $315 ea.; otto- ns, $105 ea.; mirror, $300; Italian fee table in lacquered kidskin, 5; painted commodes, flanking a, $595 ea.; French open armchair, 5; glass and metal table, $415; oil inting by Rex Ashlock, $1,350; nd rubbings, flanking oil painting, 7.50 ea.; wool pile carved rug from dia, 11' x 18', $985, all from W & J ane, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New rk, N. Y., 10018

abrics: on sofa, "Alcazar," 100% tton fabric, 54" w., $5 a yd.; fabric chairs and screen, "Festoon," 0% cotton, 54" w., $5 a yd., fabric armchair in foreground, "Fili- ree," 100% cotton, 54" w., $5 a yd.; abric for draperies, "Piazza," 100% otton, 54" w., $5 a yd., all from Co- ama's "Cohametric Collection." At & J Sloane.

All fabrics mentioned above are fin- hed with Zepel.

age 82:

Carpeting, all wool, available with " plain brown border, $31 a yd. plus border; all tables, sculpture stand, ostrich egg and stand, cigarette boxes rom Albrizzi Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

COLOR/PATTERN SCHEMES

Page 86:

Fabric, cotton and rayon, 48" w., in H&G Goldfinch, $5.85 a yd., from Kent-Bragaline, Inc.

Fabric, "Gala," striped fabric in H&G's Goldfinch, Parrot Green, Azalea, 100% Dacron polyester, 48"-50" w., $3 a yd., Cohama.*

Tubular lamp of aluminum, $550, John Masceroni.*

Chaise longue of flexible polyurethane, poly wrapped with Dacron headrest, $197, Craft Associates, at Koos Bros., 1859 St. George Ave., Rahway, N. J., 07065

Silk fabric, "Rose in Korea," 50" w., $36 a yd., Isabel Scott Fabrics Corp.*

Headboard by Inman Cook, of natural finished rattan with polished aluminum appointments, $125. Clavos wool bedspread, "Condesa," imported from Spain, $95, twin size, through decorators at Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.

Carpeting, 100% wool, "Domain," $17.95 sq. yd., Magee Carpet Co. at Joseph Horne, Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15222

Sheets and pillowcases, "Maui," Utica no-iron percale, top flat sheet, $6.80, bottom fitted, $7, pillowcase, $2.50; blanket, "Merino," 100% virgin Merino wool, $32.50 twin size, by J. P. Stevens.

Bottom left:

Fabric, "Sultra," crewel fabric, blue needlework on blue ground, 100% cotton, 50" w., $30 a yd., Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.*

Lamp with pine base, 21" h., $46, Tyndale by Wilmar Co., Inc., at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Fabric textured wall covering, 36" w., $7.50 per 4 yd. roll, Laue Bros.*

Parsons table, natural finish wormy chestnut, $60, at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018. Tyndale by Wilmar Co., Inc.

Fabric, Moghul Silk Ivory, silk and cotton, 43" w., $26.25 per yd., by Jack Lenor Larsen.*

Natural wicker shell chair with mirror chrome finished steel frame, natural suede upholstery, $318, from Harvey Probber.*

Rug, "Ivanhoe," 100% wool, 4' x 6', $350, Edward Fields Inc.*

Bottom center:

Fabrics: "Sergeant," cotton and linen 48" w., $13.50 a yd.; "Carla," cotton and linen, 48" w., $19.50 a roll; vinyl wall covering, "Queen Bee," cotton and linen, 48" w., $13.50 a yd., all fabrics designed by David Hicks, Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.*

Lamp, clear bamboo glass design base with silver paper shade, 29" h., $85, Warren Kessler, at B. Altman & Co.

Arm chair of tufted black leather, $700, Richard Carleton, Ltd.*

Low coffee table, clear base with Perspex top, $420, Albrizzi Designs Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Carpeting of worsted yarn, "Londonderry," 27" w., $30 yd., Harmony Carpets, at B. Altman & Co.

Page 87:

Fabric, "Ottoman Versailles," cotton, 51" w., $8.65 a yd., Boussac of France, Inc. at B. Altman & Co.

Lamination of plasticized Boussac of France's fabric to unfinished Parsons table by Numaplast Division, Parkwood Laminates, Inc. Laminated to order.

Octagonal mirror with frame covered in blue python snakeskin, $600, Karl Springer Ltd.*

Lighting fixture, $113, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Glass dinner plate with blue rim, $3.50 ea.; "Bistro," stainless steel flatware, $1.25 ea., Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Blue wine glass imported from Italy, $2.50 ea., at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Wallcoverings of nylon suede, applied to wall with vinyl adhesive, washable, $4.50 a yd., Scalamandre Silks, Inc.*

Three panel screen of finished Sheesham wood, $89, at B. Altman & Co.

Carpeting, "Grand Terrace," DuPont's Orlon acrylic, $17.95 sq. yd., Patcraft.

Shower curtain, 6' x 6', $18, Martin S. Garment Co., fabric "Trellis," Zepel finish, by Charles Bloom, at all May Company stores.

Vinyl wallpaper, "Treillage," paper-backed, 24" w., $15 a roll, Hannett, Morrow, Fischer, Inc.*

Round tub of fiberglass, "Classic Bath," by American-Standard.

Towels, "Sheer Delight," 100% cotton, bath, $3.50, hand, $2, washcloth, 80c, Lady Pepperell, at Hutzler's, 212 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md., 21201

Glazed ceramic tiles, "Spanish Baroque," $2 sq. ft., Dallas Ceramic Co.

Ceramic stool, made in Italy, $115, by Meiselman Imports, at B. Altman & Co.

Bottom right:

Rattan arm chair, natural finish, $150, Bielecky Bros. Inc.*

Wallcovering, "Jungle Fantasy," silver foil background, with grey, H&G Pernod, Pongee, Curry, and Mushroom 36" w., $30.95 per 4 yd. roll, Stockwell Wallcoverings.*

Striped vinyl wall covering, "Apollo Stripe #1," 9 ft. panels, $19.90 a panel, Kirk-Brummel Associates Inc.*

Fabric, "Queen Bee," David Hicks design, cotton sailcloth, 48" w., $10.50

Continued on the next page

The best white wine for cooking is not white wine.



It's Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth.

Continental cooks use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth in any recipe that calls for white wine. And the recipe is the better for it. M&R gives food all the fine flavor of white wine. Plus a subtle hint of herbs. Next time try M&R.

STUFFED PARTY VEAL

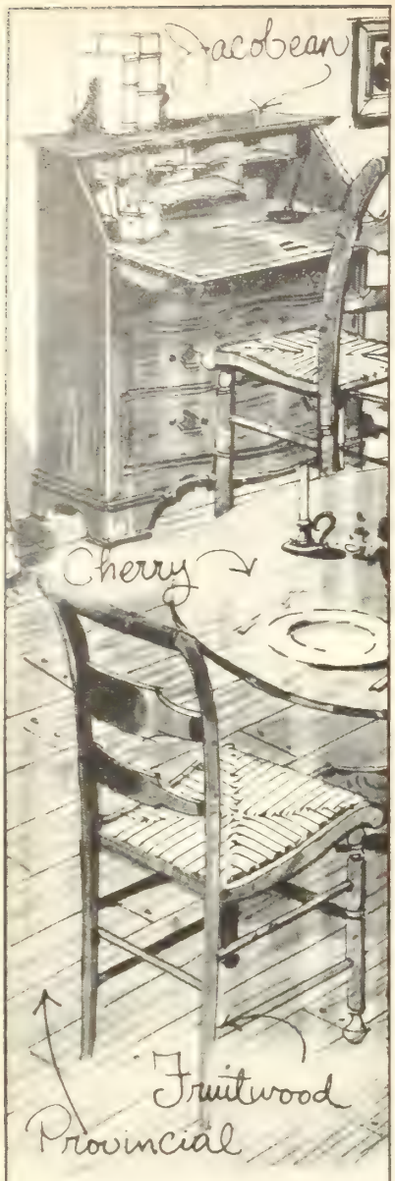
6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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Imported Vermouth

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SHOPPING INFORMATION
continued from preceding page

a yd. (15 yd. minimum), Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.*
Bamboo chest, $520, Charles R. Gracie & Sons Inc.*
Deep cut pile Haitian Sisal carpet, custom woven to any size, $3.75 per sq. ft. up to 100 ft., $3 per sq. ft. over 100 ft., from Carol Seeman Co., Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*
*Order through decorators and decorating studios of stores. See page 133 for stores that are official headquarters for H&G Colors.

POSTERS
Page 102:
Many of the posters on pages 102 through 105 may be purchased in poster shops across the country. See "Please Tell Me," page 22.
Robert Indiana's "Love" poster, 34" x 34", $20 ppd., Multiples, Inc., 929 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 103:
Needlepoint kit for "Love" pillow, $32.50; catalog, $1, Mazaltov's, 758 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Guanaco rug, 5′ x 6′, lined and padded, $100 f.o.b., from Janice International Ltd., 64 W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y., 10010
Posters: "Michael J. Pollard;" "2000 Light Years;" "Toulouse Lautrec;" "The Siblings," (in dado), $2 ea., By Peter Max Poster Corporation, 304 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10007
Table setting, Iroquois china at all May Company stores. Timely Linens at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001

Page 104:
Art posters by Bridget Riley, $5; Magritte, $25; Polish Circus, $10; Signed posters by: Marisol, $75; Larry Rivers, $125; Ben Shahn's McCarthy poster of dove featured on cube table, $5 (limited supply), Poster Originals, Ltd., 16 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Cube table, 22" sq., unfinished, one open side for storing records, magazines, $30.45 ppd., Lumbercraft East, Inc., 1116 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Liquitex polymer medium served as glue and as protective coating for posters on cube table, chest, screen, and trunk. (Liquitex gel medium sealed placemat cut-outs between sheets of acetate.) All executed at the Binney & Smith Studio.
Party posters, 2′ x 3′, can be made from any snapshot, wallet size to 8" x 10" (no transparencies or negatives), $3.98, Hobi, Inc., Dept. HGF-3, Lake Success, New York, N. Y., 10040
Frames for posters, prints, and maps, includes backing with acetate cover, custom made to any size from the nearest inch to 30" x 45", available in H&G's Goldfinch, Ultramarine Blue, Tangerine, or in green, black or brown, $4.98 plus 75c postage. Frame-Up also makes picture blow-ups, 2′ x 3′, $3.98, Frame-Up, Inc., 34-21 56th St., Dept. HG, Woodside, N. Y., 11377
Cane Bentwood side chair, $34.95 ea. in units of two or more from The Otto Gerdau Co., 82 Wall St., New York, N. Y., 10005
Table covering, Lintex polka dot vinyl, 53" w., $1.19 a yd., Columbus Coated Fabrics.
Placemat cut-outs from Trina Paulus. "Reconciliation," 19" x 25", $1.50, The Grail, 19 E. 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

Page 105:
Poster covers, 49c, at gift and department stores, or you can order the group of seven designs for $3.50 from Studio 52 Poster Covers, 156 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Unfinished chest of rock maple, 30" x 30" x 16" (legs 3¼" not shown), $59.95 plus shipping. Furniture-in-the-Raw, 1015 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Circus posters, 20" x 13", $4 for a set of three, Art Fair Inc., 80 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003
Milton Glazer's Bob Dylan poster sold with Dylan album; Indiana "3" poster, $5, Poster Originals Ltd.
Bedspread, "Pot Pourri," $25, Nordic House.
Oval rug, 30" x 54", "Tempo," $15, Regal Rugs, Inc.
"Rebirth of the Blues," poster, 20" x 25½", $1, while the supply lasts, Merchandise Dept., House & Garden, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
"Flower Love" poster with face as mirror, 11" x 14", including frame, $35, plus delivery. Other poster-mirrors available. The Croquis Gallery, 19 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

I LOVE DAZZLE
Page 107:
Wallpaper and fabrics from Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.; Castro convertible bed; other furniture by John Mascheroni. Zebra hide from Hunting World, 247 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y., 10022. Mirrored cushions from Far Eastern Fabrics.
Wallpaper, fabrics, cushions, and John Mascheroni furniture through decorators. Interior design by Pengelly & Winkler.

Page 118:
China dinner plate, "Gold Aves," 10½" round, 5-pc. place setting, $72.50, Royal Crown Derby.
Sterling silver flatware, "Joan of Arc," 5 pc. place setting, $62.50. International Silver Co.
Crystal stemware, "Gleneree," pattern, clear wine claret, $10 ea., clear water goblet, $11 ea., Waterford Glass Ltd.
Place cards, gold bevel-edge, by Crane & Co., in white, $15 per 100, at Cartier, Inc., Fifth Ave. and 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Silver finished bamboo turned miniature easels, holding place cards, set of four, $5, at 1066 A. D., Ltd., 1066 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Top right:
Stationery, 50 notes and 50 envelopes, $11.50, at Cartier.

Old French porcelain menu plate, 8" h. and 5" w., $45; brass easel holding menu, $7, at 1066 A. D., Ltd.

Page 119:
China, "Crescent," pattern, dinner plate, 10" round, white with silver border, 5-pc. place setting, $25, Pickard Fine China.
Sterling silver flatware, "Madrid" pattern, 5-pc. place setting, $50, Lunt Sterling.
Crystal claret, "Bruxelles" by Riedel of Austria, $5.75 ea., Pasco.
Party rental service rents the chairs, tables, tablecloths, vases, stands, plants, and flowers. They can also supply china, silver, and glass. Rental service charge, $15 per person, Robert Perkins Inc., 306 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Note paper, Eaton Paper.
Round tray, 16" round, $2, from Takahashi of San Francisco, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

COOKBOOK
On Cover, page 121:
Porcelain enamel cast iron skillet, 10", $12, from Copco, Inc.

Page 122:
Skillet of porcelain enamel cast iron, 12", $9.95; Oval Au Gratin, 14½", $12.95, by Le Creuset.
Porcelain enamel cast iron skillet from Belgian, Descoflon non-stick interior, 11", $13.95, Descoware.
Cast iron skillet, 15¼", $10.50, Randall's Wagner Ware.
Oval gratinee dish of glazed ceramic, oven-proof, $6.90; oven-proof deep platter, $11.50, The Pottery Barn, 231 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Meat pounder with chrome finish, 3½" diam., especially made for pounding veal, flattening steak and chicken briskets, $4.45; stainless steel meat pounder, plastic handle, by Brevelleto, $6.95; hammer shaped meat pounder, one end for tenderizing beef, Swiss or cube steak, one end for pounding, $2.99; sauté pan and cover, solid copper with tin lining, $42, at The Bridge Company, 198 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016
Meat tenderizer of hard wood, $1.50, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

STORE ADDRESSES
Connoisseur's Corner
BLOOMINGDALE'S
Lexington and 59th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

CHRISTOPHER CHODOFF
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New York, N. Y., 10022

DORIS DESSAUER
220 E. 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

KING EXOTIC PLANTS
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New York, N. Y., 10022

MAYHEW'S
603 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

SCARABAEUS, LTD.
223 E. 60th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

W. & J. SLOANE
Fifth Avenue at 38th Street
New York, N. Y., 10018

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR H&G COLORS

The following stores are official headquarters for House & Garden Colors. You will find a wide selection of home furnishings in our 1969 Colors at these stores, although not necessarily all merchandise in Color/Pattern Schemes (pages 86-87).

Alabama

ssemer — Loveman's of Alabama
rmingham — Loveman's of Alabama
ntsville — Loveman's of Alabama
bile — Gardberg Furniture Company
ntgomery — Loveman's of Alabama

Alaska

chorage — Nerland's Home Furnishings
irbanks — Nerland's

Arizona

hoenix — Goldwaters
ottsdale — Goldwaters
ucson — Jacomes

California

naheim — Robinson's
everly Hills — Robinson's
ampbell — Breuner's
resno — Turpin's
lendale — Robinson's
os Angeles — Robinson's
lonterey — Rudolph's
lewport Beach — Robinson's
)akland — Breuner's
'acific Grove — Holman's
'alm Springs — Robinson's
'anorama City — Robinson's
'asadena — Robinson's
lichmond — Breuner's
'acramento — Breuner's
New Wayside North — Breuner's
alinas — Anthony Petti Furniture
an Carlos — Breuner's
an Diego — Burnett's
an Francisco — Breuner's
San Rafael — Marin County Furniture
anta Barbara — Robinson's
Stockton — Breuner's
Vallejo — Breuner's
Watsonville — Charles Ford Company

Colorado

Bear Valley — May-D & F
Colorado Springs — May-D & F
Denver — May-D & F
Pueblo — Crews-Beggs Dry Goods Co.
University Hill — May-D & F
Westland — May-D & F

Connecticut

Hartford — G. Fox & Co.
Middletown — James H. Bunce Co.
New Haven — The Edward Malley Co.

Delaware

Dover — Simon's Dept. Store Corp.
Wilmington — John Wanamaker

District of Columbia

Washington — Woodward & Lothrop

Florida

Boca Raton — Furniture Plaza, Inc.
Clearwater — Maas Bros.
Fort Lauderdale — Jordan Marsh
Fort Meyers — Maas Bros.
Gainesville — Maas Bros.
Jacksonville — May-Cohens
Lakeland — Maas Bros.
Miami — Jordan Marsh
St. Petersburg — Maas Bros.
Sarasota — Maas Bros.
Tampa — Maas Bros.
West Palm Beach — The Pioneer Company

Georgia

Atlanta — Rich's
Lenox Square — Rich's
Decatur
N. DeKalb — Rich's

Hawaii

Honolulu — Liberty House

Illinois

Bloomington — Knight's Shoppe
Chicago — Carson, Pirie Scott & Co.
Elgin — Hearth and Home
Springfield — Bressmer's
Yorkville
Yorkville Appliances & Furn. Co.

Indiana

Bloomington — The Wicks Company
Evansville — Town & Country Interiors
Fort Wayne — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Greenwood — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Indianapolis — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Lafayette — L. S. Ayres & Co.
Martinsville — Cure & Son
South Bend — Ries Furniture Co.

Iowa

Cedar Rapids — Younkers
Des Moines — Younkers
Sioux City — Younker-Davidson's

Kansas

Topeka — C. A. Karlan Furniture Co.

Louisiana

Alexandria — Hemenway's
Baton Rouge — Hemenway's
Lake Charles — Hemenway's
Monroe — Hemenway's
New Orleans — Maison Blanche Co.
Shreveport — Hemenway's

Maryland

Baltimore — Hutzler's
Chevy Chase — Woodward & Lothrop
Eastpoint — Hutzler's
Iverson Mall — Woodward & Lothrop
Prince George — Woodward & Lothrop
Southdale — Hutzler's
Towson — Hutzler's
Westview — Hutzler's
Wheaton Plaza
Woodward & Lothrop

Massachusetts

Boston — Jordan Marsh
Braintree — Jordan Marsh
Burlington — Jordan Marsh
Eastfield — Albert Steiger Co.
Framingham — Jordan Marsh
Holyoke — Albert Steiger Co.
Long Meadow — Albert Steiger Co.
Lynn — Saxony Furniture
Malden — Jordan Marsh
Peabody — Jordan Marsh
Pittsfield
New England Furniture Corp.
Springfield — Albert Steiger Co.
Springfield Plaza
Albert Steiger Co.
Westfield — Albert Steiger Co.

Michigan

Dearborn — Newton Furniture Inc.
Detroit — J. L. Hudson
East Grand Rapids
Wurzburg's Eastbrook
Flint — Smith Bridgman Co.
Grand Rapids — Wurzburg's
Jackson — L. H. Field Co.
Lansing — Bretz Shop
Sterling Heights
Newton Furniture Inc.
Wyoming — Wurzburg's Southland

Minnesota

Duluth
Arrowhead Furniture & Carpet Co.
Minneapolis — Dayton's

Mississippi

Biloxi
Merchiston-Hall Galleries Inc.

Missouri

Kansas City — Macy's
St. Louis — Famous-Barr

Nebraska

Lincoln
Downtown — Miller & Paine
Gateway — Miller & Paine
Omaha — J. L. Brandeis & Sons
Crossroads — J. L. Brandeis & Sons
Southroads — J. L. Brandeis & Sons

Nevada

Carson City — Gray Reid's
Las Vegas
Vegas Village Dept. Store
Reno — Gray Reid's

New Hampshire

Bedford — Jordan Marsh

New Jersey

Bernardsville — Huffman and Boyle Co.
East Brunswick — Koos Bros., Inc.
Eastontown — Huffman and Boyle Co.
Franklin Lakes
Huffman and Boyle Co.
Freehold — Koos Bros., Inc.
Hackensack — Huffman and Boyle Co.
Livingston — Huffman and Boyle Co.
Moorestown — John Wanamaker
Parsippany — Koos Bros., Inc.
Paterson — Greenbaum Bros.
Pompton Plains
Huffman and Boyle Co.
Rahway — Koos Bros., Inc.
Springfield — Huffman and Boyle Co.
Somerville — Koos Bros., Inc.
Totowa — Huffman and Boyle Co.
Trenton — J. Ferd Convery, Inc.

New Mexico

Albuquerque — Eckert's Furniture

New York

Amherst — William Hengerer Co.
Amityville — Nassau Wayside

Continued on the next page

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Easier because the VACUFLO system is built-in. No tanks to lug, cords to tug. No bags or filters to empty or change. Just insert the light-weight hose into a magic inlet valve and vacuum.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR H&G COLORS

continued from preceding page

Babylon ..... Abraham & Straus
Brooklyn ..... Abraham & Straus
Buffalo ..... William Hengerer Co.
Garden City ..... Abraham & Straus
Geneva ..... McCurdy & Co., Inc.
Hempstead ..... Abraham & Straus
Huntington ..... Abraham & Straus
Jamestown ..... Wellman Brothers, Inc.
Manhasset ..... Abraham & Straus
Nanuet ..... Huffman and Boyle Co.
New York ..... Altman Stores
Poughkeepsie ..... Luckey, Platt & Co.
Rochester ..... McCurdy & Co., Inc.
Northgate ..... McCurdy & Co., Inc.
Rockville Centre ..... Nassau Wayside
Schenectady ..... The Carl Company
Shoporama ..... The Carl Company
Willowbrook ..... The Carl Company
Sheridan ..... William Hengerer Co.
Syosset ..... Robert W. Caldwell Inc.
Watertown ..... The Globe Store

North Carolina

Charlotte ..... J. B. Ivey & Company
Fayetteville ..... Quinn & Miller
Greensboro ..... Guilford Galleries
Wilmington ..... Carolina Furniture Co.

Ohio

Akron ..... O'Neil's
Chapel Hill Mall ..... O'Neil's
Summit Mall ..... O'Neil's
Austintown ..... Strouss'
Boardman ..... Strouss'
Canton
Mellett Mall ..... O'Neil's
Chillicothe ..... Ebenhack and Son
Cincinnati ..... H. & S. Pogue Co.
Cleveland ..... The Higbee Company
Midway Mall
The Higbee Company
Parmatown
The Higbee Company
Severance ..... The Higbee Company
Westgate ..... The Higbee Company
Columbus ..... F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Eastland ..... F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Lazarus West ..... F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Northland ..... F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Dayton ..... Rike's
Kenton ..... Bernard Furniture Store
Lancaster ..... Buchanan's
Lebanon ..... Hardy's Furniture Co.
Springfield ..... Edward Wren Store
Toledo ..... LaSalle & Koch Co.
Warren ..... Strouss'
Youngstown ..... Strouss'

Oklahoma

Enid ..... Newman Mercantile Co.
Muskogee
Calhoun Department Store
Norman ..... Mister Robert, Inc.
Oklahoma City ..... J. A. Brown Co.
Sand Springs ..... Froug's
Tulsa ..... Froug's
Brook Plaza ..... Froug's
Eastgate ..... Froug's
Northland ..... Froug's
Southland ..... Froug's

Oregon

Portland
(Downtown) ..... Meier & Frank
(Lloyd's) ..... Meier & Frank
Salem ..... Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Allentown ..... Schoen Furniture Co.
Altoona ..... The Wm. F. Gable Co.
Bethlehem ..... Furniture Hall
Harrisburg ..... Pomeroy's Inc.
Jenkintown ..... John Wanamaker
King of Prussia ..... John Wanamaker
Lebanon ..... Pomeroy's Inc.
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North Hills ..... Kaufmann
Sharon ..... Strouss'
Williamsport ..... Meelan's In
Wynnewood ..... John Wanamake

Rhode Island

Cranston ..... The Outlet C
Pawtucket ..... The Outlet C
Providence ..... The Outlet C

South Carolina

Belton ..... Maynard's of Belto
Dadeland ..... Jordan Marsh
Florence .....
Waters Furniture Galleries
Greenville ..... Tate Furn. Co
Prosperity ..... Prosperity Furn. Co

South Dakota

Aberdeen ..... Olwin-Angell Store
Hot Springs ..... Midwest Furniture
Rapid City ..... Midwest Furniture

Tennessee

Chattanooga ..... Miller Bros. Co.
Memphis ..... Goldsmith
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Fort Worth ..... Anderson's Studio
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Lubbock ..... Spears Furniture

Utah

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Salt Lake City
(Cottonwood) ..... ZCMI Dept. Store
(Downtown) ..... ZCMI Dept. Store

Virginia

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The Chicago House Furnishings Co.
Hampton
Midway Furniture Company
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J. S. Denton & Sons, Inc.
Landmark ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Norfolk ..... Willis Furniture Co.
Richmond ..... Thalhimer Bros.
Roanoke ..... S. H. Heironimus Co.
Seven Corners ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Tysons Corners .....
Woodward & Lothrop

Washington

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Bellevue Square
Frederick & Nelson
Seattle ..... Frederick & Nelson

West Virginia

Charleston ..... The Diamond

Wisconsin

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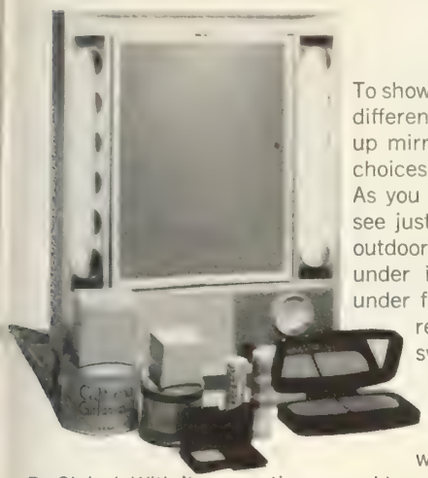
Mexico

Mexico City ..... Galerias Chippendale

PAMPERING ON THE GO

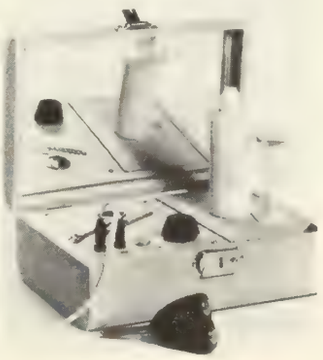
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MIEHLHAHN



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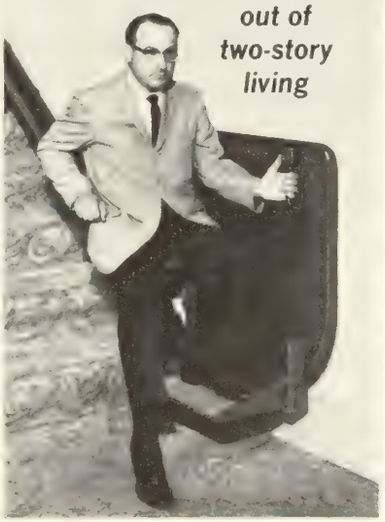
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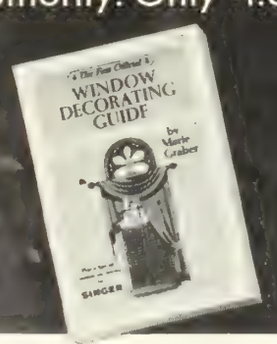
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continued from page 101

Kitchen, pantry, and laundry—part of the service wing in the H-shaped plan—complement efficiency with lively color and pattern



Kitchen is a big rectangular room that also serves as family room and children's dining room. Food preparation is confined to one end where a U-shaped center is walled in Delft and plain white tiles. Rest of room is furnished with early American antiques.



Skylighted pantry affords a good 12 feet of storage on each side. A dishwashing sink and a generous sweep of counter space help considerably to ease the to-do of dinner-party service and clean-up. Glass-doored, walnut-stained cabinets are fitted with Lucite pulls; black and white vinyl paves floor.



Gaily wallpapered laundry also doubles as a sewing room. Under-counter compartments hold the sewing machine on one side of the knee-hole, a bank of drawers on the other for needles, thread, scissors, and whatnot. Pole over washer-dryer is handy for hanging freshly ironed garments.

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In the family bedrooms in the south wing of the house, the space is planned to give both the parents and the children independence



Parents' windowless bedroom captures sunlight from the sitting room beyond through the doorless span between two wing-like walls that separate the two areas. Velvet-hung fourposter faces fireplace in opposite wall for the pleasure of firelight-watching in bed.



In the little girl's room, a deep window seat—one of the nicest hideaways a child can have—was contrived by the simple expedient of building a closet in each corner of the room. Cabinets under the window seat store her toys; window looks out on a walled court.

EZRA STOLLER



Little boy's room, although down the hall at the other end of the wing, is identical to his sister's—a happy result of the Palladian symmetry of the house. He, too, has a deep window seat that looks out on yet another courtyard.

for women only



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OVENS AND COOKING TOPS

Today's ranges are beautifully engineered appliances designed to give fine service with little upkeep. But little upkeep does not mean *no* upkeep. To keep cooking tops and ovens in spanking clean condition you still have to give them the proper care. To determine what constitutes the proper care for your particular range read the manufacturer's directions carefully. That is the cardinal rule. Each manufacturer knows what is best for his particular product and if you follow his directions assiduously, you will save yourself a good deal of time, work, and trouble.

Improved as the new range finishes are, they can still be ruined easily by harsh cleaning methods, so beware of abrasive cleaners and household bleaches. If the manufacturer of your stove makes his own cleaner, by all means use it, or use the specific product he recommends. Many manufacturers suggest Bon Ami as a safe, non-abrasive cleaner for porcelain enamel, chrome, stainless steel, and aluminum. But be sure to keep commercial oven cleaners, ammonia, or alkaline solutions away from the aluminum parts of your range as they will dull or even darken it permanently. And be sure to read carefully the labels on commercial oven cleaners as some are potent and you must wear gloves to protect your skin.

How to protect the cooking surface

Generally speaking, the basic principles for maintaining any surface materials on ranges is fairly standard. Always wipe up all spills as they occur, so they do not bake on and become difficult to remove. Wash all outside and inside surfaces frequently using a mild detergent or soap and hot water—then rinse and dry. But be sure to let the stove cool before you start a full-dress cleaning.

Brushed and polished chrome should be washed whenever necessary, but a daily wiping with paper towels or a damp sponge will forestall serious scrubbing. Chrome rings often suffer "heat tint" occasioned by improper heat setting or from using over-sized utensils that discolor the ring and surrounding top. To avoid this, lower the heat setting as soon as the food has been brought to the required cooking temperature and use pans that fit the ring. Washing the rings with warm, sudsy water, then gently rubbing them with a nylon pad and a non-abrasive cleaner should remove the heat marks.

For cleaning rings, non-impregnated nylon or plastic pads are recommended but not plastic sponges with a sandpaper-type silicone backing. Little nylon net poufs are available in many dime and local hardware stores, or you can make your own with nylon net—a crisp, open-weave fabric that does not scratch and washes clean. When washing chrome rings, rub in the direction of the polish lines; rub stainless steel and aluminum with the grain. Then rinse and dry the rings before replacing them. If your top burners have removable Teflon liners, be careful not to scratch or scrape them when you are cleaning the cooking top. Treat them exactly as you would any Teflon-coated utensils.

Reflector pans, reflector bowls, control knobs, and other removable parts should also be treated like utensils. Soaking may be sufficient to remove any burned on particles. For more stubborn stains use a soap-filled steel wool pad (not a household bleach). You can cover the reflector pans and bowls with aluminum foil to catch future spills, but be sure the foil is put on neatly with all edges molded tightly to the back. Some manufacturers offer ready-made foil protectors designed to fit their product. If you make your own, cut holes where necessary so the foil

does not interfere with the heating unit. Foil should never completely cover the oven floor or broiler pan as it will affect the heat distribution. Use just enough to protect the most vulnerable areas. Even when it has been covered with foil, a broiler pan should be washed after each using with plenty of hot, sudsy water. If your pan is aluminum, do not use ammonia or a caustic oven cleaner.

Cleaning the oven

An old-fashioned but still effective way to remove baked-on film from an oven is to put one-half cup of ammonia in a shallow dish and let it stand for several hours or overnight in the closed oven. Then wash all interior surfaces thoroughly, rinse, and dry. Removable doors are a boon when you are cleaning the oven, but be sure you learn how to take them off and replace them properly.

Oven glazes such as Oven Gard or Spray Ply may be used on porcelain enamel or chrome-lined ovens. They do not eliminate the necessity for cleaning, but they reduce the amount of cleaning that will be necessary. Light spatters are easily removed from ovens that have been coated, but heavy spatters tend to penetrate the glaze. Protective glazes also seem to smear chrome-lined ovens, giving them a deceptively greasy appearance. If a chrome-lined oven has been heated at high temperatures for a long time or if the glaze has been left on too long, it will be hard to remove.

Glass oven doors are not only subject to spatters, they also build up atmospheric soil. Wipe them with a paper towel, inside and out, after each use. When the oven is cool, wash the glass doors with hot water and detergent or ammonia, but do not use scouring powder. Never wipe off or wash the glass oven bulb when it is hot or when the light is on. Elements such as calrods need not be washed; they burn themselves clean. You can wipe them clean after spills with a paper towel.

Self-cleaning ovens

Self-cleaning ovens require special techniques and no manufacturer recommends using any detergent products on them. Again, read your manual carefully and do exactly as the manufacturer tells you. One of the newest models on the market requires no special cleaning procedure other than turning up the oven to normal heat, which simultaneously starts a reaction that repels, resists, and automatically cleans spills and spatters. In other words, every time you use the oven it cleans itself. This feat is based on a new oven-liner called Ever-Kleen, an enamel made by blending porcelain and a special new DuPont material. The sides, rear, and bottom panels of the oven are coated with Ever-Kleen on both sides. It will not resist heavy spills such as those from fruit pies or casseroles, unless they are wiped up as soon as they occur. Even then a slight stain may remain, but in time it will fade away. To hasten the process, you reverse the panels putting the clean side out while the stained side continues to clean itself during subsequent uses of the stove.

In conventional self-cleaning ovens, the automatic cleaning is achieved by very high heat. Before starting the cleaning process, remove all pans, broilers, and foil, since they cannot withstand the high temperature. Oven racks and supports will take on a purplish or yellow tone if left in place during the cleaning, but, if this does not bother you, let them remain; they will get a thorough cleaning. Also before you start the cleaning cycle, be sure the seal around the oven is cleaned with a soap-filled pad then rinsed and dried. (Never use a commercial cleaner or oven glaze on the oven seal.) Then wipe loose soil from the oven with a cloth or paper towel, and close the door. Once the controls are set, the oven door locks automatically. Self-cleaning takes a varying amount of time depending on the state of the oven. You decide how long the cycle time should be, and when the time is up, the oven shuts itself off. Special insulation prevents the kitchen temperature from rising any more than it would for ordinary baking.



She Needs You...

She needs you to love her. Little Lin Tai has just been abandoned at our Pine Hill Babies Home in Hong Kong. Police doubt her parents or relatives will ever be found. So we must find an American sponsor for her.

How can you sponsor a child like Lin Tai? Your questions answered:

Q. What does it cost to sponsor a child? A. Only $12 per month. (Your gifts are tax deductible.)

Q. May I choose the child I wish to help? A. You may indicate your preference of boy or girl, age, and country. Many sponsors allow us to select a child from our emergency list.

Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

Q. How long has CCF been helping children? A. Since 1938.

Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

Q. How do you keep track of all the children and sponsors? A. Through our IBM data processing equipment, we maintain complete information on every child receiving assistance and the sponsor who provides the gifts.

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Our new full-color catalog for the carefree, casual outdoor seasons. Clothing with the "Johnny Appleseed Look" in sizes 8-20; 12½-22½, 7-15. A distinctive selection of dresses, suits, sportswear, beachwear . . . plus handbags, footwear, and accessories.

Johnny Appleseed's
The Family Store
Box 701, Beverly, Mass. 01915
Zip Code Required!

GET SMARTY TABLE only $5.95
Plus $1.00 for postage and handling

Why spend a lot of money to hide a table. Get Smarty the corrugated collapsible table and cover it with a 72" cloth to match bedspreads or curtains. 27½" high—folds flat. So sturdy hundreds of department stores use them for display tables.



SMART & ASSOCIATES Dept. H3
75 Colonial Road, New Canaan, Conn.

PROTECT YOUR HOME



3 solid state [illegible] to protect your home or office around the clock. Battery-powered **burglar alarm** (a) emits a bloodcurdling sonic shriek to frighten burglars from doors or windows. Installs in seconds. Complete with battery. **$3.95.** (b) a new electric eye **outdoor socket** that [illegible] porch lights or flood lights on at dusk—off at dawn. **Only $5.95.** Item (c) turns inside lamps on at dusk—off at dawn. Operates up to 3 100-watt lamps. Remote Light Control. **$6.95.** **No C.O.D.'s**

Collier's
Dept. G-3
9933 Lawler
Skokie, Illinois 60076
[illegible]

SHOPPING AROUND



Versatile box

We can think of a number of us for this inlaid oriental box. I handsome enough for dresser-t duty, roomy enough for bridg game accoutrements, and priva enough for those special lette Beautiful inlaid designs skillful crafted in ivory and rare woods. by 6" by 2¼". $7.95, 75c po Mace, HG3, 1 Horseshoe Rc Rising Sun, Md. 21911.



Dinner for eight

Jenifer House imports this Englis Staffordshire china and cove your table with flowers! Charmin "Blue Calico" pattern in over-a blue or over-all brown, this 42 p service for 8 includes dinner plate cereal/soups, bread, cups and sau cers, vegetable dish, platter. (Als open stock). $29.95. Exp. coll Jenifer House, G-39, Great Bar rington, Mass. 01230.



Bright buds

Three bright roses look for all the world like the real thing, and they're bright in another respect: each hides a tiny bulb for night-light use. The polyethylene flowers nestle in a white hobnail milk glass vase—a handsome treat for bedside table. Completely electrified; 16" h. $5.98 plus 85c post. Harriet Carter, Dept. HG3, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Bunnies for babies

Rabbits stuffed to the gills with safe, soft plastic are delicious playmates. Better to cudddle with, they're made of squishy squashy plush whose girl-colors are blue and pink; boy wears yellow jacket over orange polka-dotted pants. Tariff for little Easter personalities, $3.98 each plus 35c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 449, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



Order merchandise by writing directly to shops. Enclose check or money order. Add sales tax where applicable. Any unused item (not personalized) may be returned by insured mail for refund. Please include Zip Code.

ıe hawthorne tree

panese symbol of the yearly re- th of Spring. Exquisite, hand- ıde replica of the tree blends tistically with any décor. Tiny, ıite glass blossoms cling to bare anches in stark, Oriental beauty. ıari pot with blue design on ıite; black stand. 10½″ h. $15.95 us 50c post. Windfall, HG3, 185 dams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 0507.



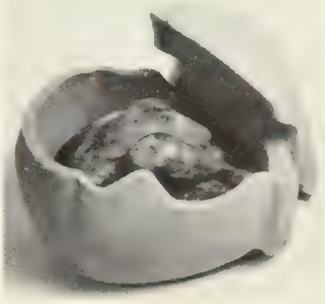
utting corners

'edge-cutter takes the work out serving up perfect wedges of ange or grapefruit. At one end, vo stainless steel blades straddle ıe membrane spokes for a clean ut: curved blade at other end cuts nder from edge to center. Other ses: coring peppers, scooping out omatoes. $2.98 ppd. Crescent louse, HG3, 26 So. 6 Ave., Mt. 'ernon, N. Y. 10551.



Clever cooker

Meat, fowl or fish roast to a gour- net delight in a cotta cooker that's ightweight, self-basting, cooks with up to 50 percent less shrink- ge. From Italy, cooker is vented o allow roasting, prevent steam- ng; fats, acids drain off, leaving nly natural juices. 10″ l., 8″ w., 3″ d. $9.95 plus 50c post. Colonial Garden, G-3-9, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



Sweet stuff

Sweets to the sweet—Easter Egg dish comes in white bisque deco- rated deliciously with pretty pastel flowers, ribbons and bows. So use- ful, ornamental dish 5½″ l. holds jewelry, needles, pins and such. Or fill it with candy she can't resist. $4.95 ppd. Imré Ban, HG3, 3950 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60613.



bone china roses

exquisite on tall 12″ stems



From Staffordshire, England...

hand made roses in fine china add fabulous decorating flair!

supply very limited

exclusive Queen Mary collection

WORLD ART GROUP

Westport Connecticut 06880

Please rush me the Queen Mary ... Rose from England for $1.50 each on full money-back guarantee.

(Please add 25c postage and handling with each order)

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☐ 1 for $1.50 ☐ 2 for $2.75 ☐ 4 for $5.25

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SAVE. Order 6 roses for just $7.50 (12 assorted roses for $14.00)

WORLD ART GROUP

TROUSER AND SKIRT RACKS



Handsome new space-savers roll in and out of closets—roll anywhere on free wheeling casters. Spiraled rods let you slip garments on or off with ease—will hold all trousers or slacks neatly and securely. 27″H 18″W 13″D. **$14.50.** SKIRT RACK—looks identical to men's trouser rack (shown)—has metal clips to hold 12 skirts, any style, wrinkle-free. 32″H 18″W 15″D. **$16.50.** Both beautifully hand crafted of select knotty pine in honeytone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. COMPLETE KITS: Ready for fast assembly and finish. Step-by-step instructions included. Trouser rack **$9.25.** Skirt rack **$11.25.** All Ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss.

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Include Zip No. Not Sold To States Money-Back Guarantee

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Dept. G3-9

North Conway, N.H. 03860



A TISKET, A TASKET, INITIALS ON YOUR BASKET

Take a shapely straw carryall, add your monogram in needlepoint, tie on a pretty ribbon and bow, and you're ready for any occasion. Complete kit includes handsome Madeira basket, tapestry yarn, chart and canvas for monogram, easy instructions, and your choice of a rose, gold, brown, blue, black, red, or green velvet ribbon.

Basket Kit (shown) 12″ x 8″ x 6½″ high **$3.95**

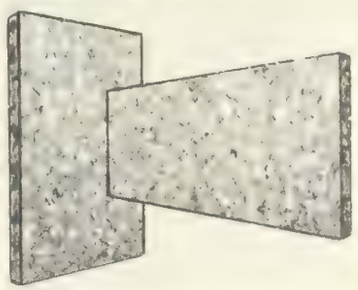
Basket Kit with Straw Lid..... **$4.95**

PLUS 50c POSTAGE EACH ITEM

Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

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12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010



Richly-textured Portuguese cork sheets for use as wall-paneling or bulletin boards. Easy to apply with either linoleum paste or nails, these deep brown cork sheets are notable for their beauty as well as their sound-proofing qualities. Tobacco brown color.

A—12 x 36 x ¼″ **144** sq. ft. per case **$24.00** per case or less than **$.17** per sq. ft.

B—18 x 36 x ¾″ **72** sq. ft. per case **$18.00** per case or **$.25** per sq. ft.

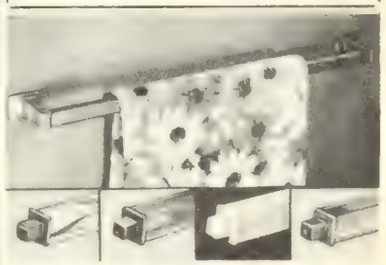
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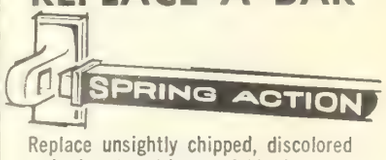
Pier 16

No C. O. D.—N. Y. State residents add Sales Tax. Shipped R.E.A. Express Collect. Mail orders case lots only.

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REPLACE-A-BAR

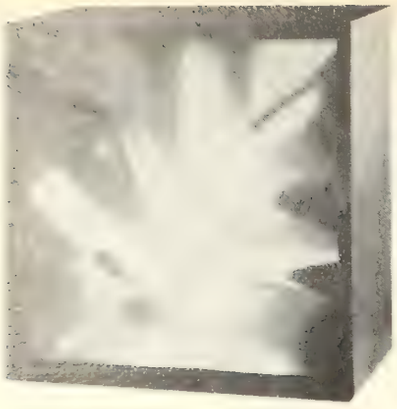


Replace unsightly chipped, discolored or broken towel bars quickly, inexpensively—all by yourself! 24x¾″ bar easily cuts to any length—spring-loaded end caps hold it firmly in place; fits any standard metal or ceramic bracket. 3 go-with-everything-colors—in durable, hi-impact styrene.

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Fantastic New Lumia I

kinetic light painting—electronic technicolor entertainment

Now the fabulous new art form featured in the January issue of Home and Garden. A psychedelic blending of moving lights/moving colors/moving shapes for a totally new experience in perception!

Now a new entertainment/art form/decoration available for your home for the very first time!

What is LUMIA 1? Words cannot describe it. Black and white pictures cannot convey it! It must be seen—more, sensed, perceived, experienced. For here is a totally new departure in art. A new adventure into form, light, color and movement.

What is LUMIA 1? A box? A light box? A light box with shifting, fleeting colors? A light box with shifting, fleeting colors that weave a fantasy of forms? A light box with shifting, fleeting colors that weave a fantasy of forms to delight you, perhaps? To entertain you? To hypnotize you? To move you—move you in a new way? To reach you—reach down deep inside you and stir new imaginings?

What is LUMIA 1? Physically, a box—1 foot square—7 inches deep—finished in mahogany, no less. Inside the box—moving lights, shapes, colors—programmed for an almost infinite variety of experiences.

What is LUMIA 1? A new kind of art form—a new kinetic, electronic painting for your walls? A new psychedelic entertainment for your living room? A new mode of relaxation for your bedroom? A new adventure in decoration for your home?

What is LUMIA 1? Plug it in—into any AC outlet—and see! Now—just a very few—write quickly.

$34.95! Check or money order! If it doesn't please you—send it back—we'll send you the money back.

Venture Inc., Bayberry Ridge, HG3, Westport, Conn. 06880



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Genuine Butcher Block, 2" thick on a cast iron scroll base in a matte black finish.

THE BUTCHER BLOCK

30" diameter, $105.90. 36" diameter, $115.90
42" diameter, $135.90. 48" diameter, $180.90
54" diameter, $220.90 60" diameter, $250.90



Order direct. Check or M.O. only. No. C.O.D.'s Express charges collect. NYC, 5% tax. Elsewhere taxes applicable. Catalog, 25¢.

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LOUIS XVI CLOCK

The beautifully sculptured antique clock is an exact replica of a museum piece created by the renowned clock maker, designer & inventor Frederic Japy (1749-1812). Of the few known originals remaining, one is on display at the Museum of Decorative Arts in Paris, the other in the Red Room of the White House. Made of cast metal & beautifully finished in antique gold. Classic Roman funereal dial. Uncertificated for 2 years. 12" H. x 8" W. x 4" deep.

With electric movement $29.95.
With 8 day front wind movement $33.50.
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Harriet Carter

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Extra sleeve size and body ... in Dave Marr's action classic ... Jantzen. Made especially for ... or tall men. Alpaca, mohair, ... cardigan is built to last. W... Aztec copper or golden nug... M, 40-42; L, 44-46; XL, 48-... XXL, 52-54. $22.95 ppd. Free ... page catalogue. The King-Size ... 1469 King-Size Bldg., Brock... Mass. 02402.



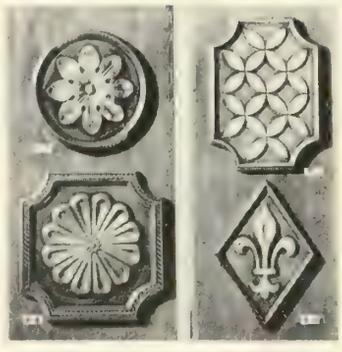
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A marvelous family toy; ours ... party attraction for all ages ... an exercise device that has ... whole family bouncing and lau... ing the inches away. Solid th... rubber inflates up to 33" dia... hang on to the sturdy 7" han... and away you go—such fu... Bronco Ball, $9.98 plus 75c p... A Man's World, Dept. HG3, La... Success, N. Y. 11040.



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At keeping things tidy! Natura... rattan hamper is versatile and... roomy for toy storage in the play... room or in the bathroom for laun... dry. Come summer it's a perfect... poolside hamper. Top lifts off for... easy stowing. 32" high by 17" in... diameter. Spray paint it for décor... interest. $18.95 ppd. Catalogue, ... 25c. Fran's Basket House, HG3, ... Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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THE BEAUTY OF LEATHE...

... is more than good looks: it is long wear... easy care, and livability. This sofa ha... everything you could want for you... library or play room. Hard maple fram... finished mahogany, walnut or fruitwood... Full web base, hand tied coil springs... spring and foam cushions. Brass nai... trim, casters on front legs. D 33... H 29½... Length 86" $460.00 in red... green, brown, black, oxblood or gol... top grain leather. In expanded plasti... cover, $295.00. Also available in 55, 60... 72, and 98 inch lengths. Full details i... catalog. Shipping chgs. coll., no C.O.D.

Send 25¢ for new 1969 catalog

Tr eful turnabouts



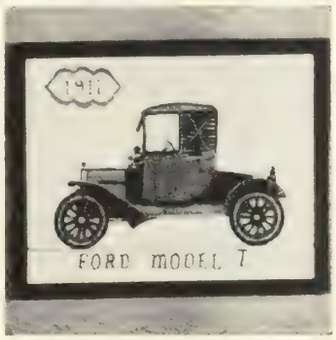
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rly white teeth



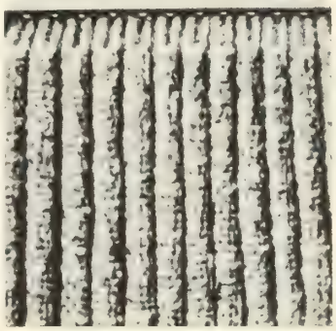
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storic embroidery



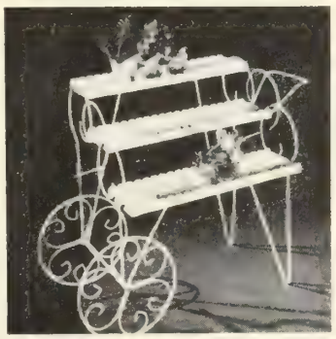
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The fabulous look of the **WELLINGTON** is possible because it actually has a refractive index of 2.409 which gives it its exciting brilliance. This is comparable to a diamond's brilliance which has an index of 2.417—a mere difference of .008 which is hardly detectable by the naked eye. The **WELLINGTON** is singly refractive, therefore, it never has a "fuzzy" look. The **WELLINGTON** is clear white, dispersing a blaze of spectral colors. It is so genuine looking in appearance that it remarkably resembles a diamond. As such, it is now being worn throughout the world by people with an unerring sense of dignity and good taste.

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Much confusion exists in the public mind today about semi-precious and simulated stones that there may be those who might confuse the **WELLINGTON** with spinel, titania, zircon, rhinestone, rutile, and white sapphire, all of which are sold under different trade names to resemble a diamond. The **WELLINGTON** is *entirely different* from any of the above products. The **WELLINGTON** never has a dull, fuzzy, or yellowish look such as some of these but, on the contrary, it is clear and flawless, full of fire and brilliance. It is in a class by itself.

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Skilled lapidists cut and polish the **WELLINGTON** on a diamond wheel approximately the same way that a diamond is cut—in full 58 facets—brilliant and flawless. Master jewelers then enhance its beauty with exquisitely executed mountings of 14K solid gold. Unless told differently, most people, looking at it, would find it hard to tell for sure that the **WELLINGTON** is not a real diamond.

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I like the conditions of your approval plan to personally examine the quality of the WELLINGTON. Kindly send your free booklet, directed to my personal attention.

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Shopping Around

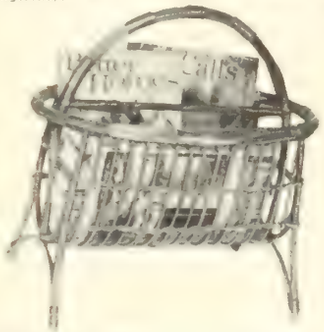
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TELEPHONE TABLE—So versatile, it's a bookcase, night stand, or end table. Here you [illegible] at its finest. Vic- [illegible] 25" x 14" x 22" high. $29.95 postpaid.



ORBITAL OTTOMAN—Handsome globe is marvelous for resting weary feet or for extra seating. Seat will support a 300 pounder! Hand-woven of natural willow. 24" diameter, 14" high. $11.95 postpaid. Corduroy cushion 13" diameter to fit on seat $1.95 (gold, black, avocado, or tangerine).



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Fran's **Basket House**

Dept. HG3, Rockaway, N. J. 07866



Golden Keys of the Kingdom $1 each

Antique gold plated keys make interesting wall decorations. Use them in groupings or alone. 5" cast metal keys make wonderful paperweights. Nicely made from antique molds, hand finished in golden brass.

$1.00 each, 3 for **$1.98** plus 25c post.

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10.99 we have your size PLUS 80¢ P.P.

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AA	5	to	13
A	7	to	12
B	2	to	13
C	3½	to	12
D	4	to	11
EE	6	to	10
EEE	6	to	10



Style shown:
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Navy Blue #23423
White Mock Ostrich #31424
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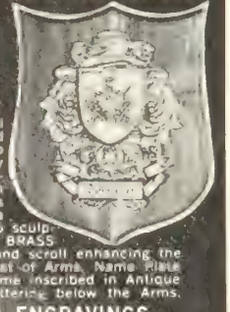
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Our handsome Susans hold 72 stereo tapes neatly and compactly in 12 separate compartments for easy selection and indexing. Hand crafted of knotty pine in honeytone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. Hidden ball bearing swivel. Portable Susan, brass carry ring, for cartridges, 22"H 10½"sq **$18.50.** End Table Susan, for reels, 17"H 16½"sq **$22.50.** EASY KITS: Ready for assembly and finish. Portable, **$12.50.** End Table, **$15.50.** All Ppd. Add 80c each West of Miss.

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Includes [illegible] Kit Furniture Guarantee

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Wearing of the green



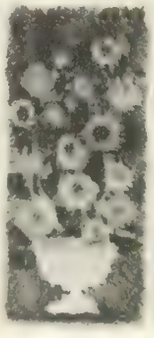
You'll be charmed, we're sure, to make the acquaintance of this timely shamrock. A dainty dangler designed to bring you the luck of the Irish. Green leaves bordered in your choice of 14k gold or sterling. In 14k gold, $20; in sterling, $4. Ppd. Order now for St. Patrick's Day from Charm & Treasure, HG3, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.

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Miracle Dupont Teflon iron glides takes the care out of pressing problems. Now you iron without scorching, sticking or shine. Saves time, too, with one temperature setting for all delicate synthetics. No pressing cloth needed. Attaches instantly on any iron, dry or steam. $2.95 plus 35c post. The Mail Box, HG3, Box 655, Westbury, N. Y. 11590.

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extra seating are the double
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During our between-season lull... 3 kinds of discount savings on Fiberglas* Bedspreads and Draperies for people of different speeds



ORDER ON OR BEFORE March 31st	ORDER ON OR BEFORE April 15th	ORDER ON OR BEFORE April 30th
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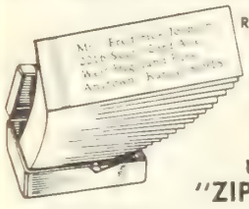
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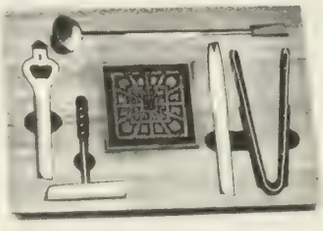
Paisley teakettle

From France, pretty Paisley pri[nt] on ceramic porcelain bonded [to] extra-heavy steel for a long an[d] useful life on the range. Tawn[y] yellows, oranges and browns [on] white. 4-qt., kettle shown is b[ut] one of a handy and handsom[e] group of cookware. Easy to clea[n] and dishwasher proof! $15 plu[s] 75c post. Heritage House, HG3, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



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It's as smart and comfortable a new shoe as you'll find. And what a color and size selection! Gray or black shag; black, red, bone, beaver or white baby calf. Jupiter side tie saddle, crepe sole. AAAA to EE; 2½ to 10, $19.95; 10½ to 12, $20.95. Add 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG3, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Dog's delight

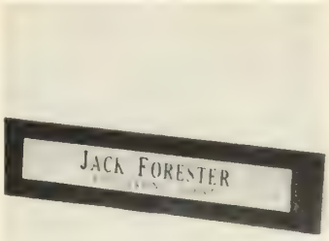
A veritable dog-style automat is the Dog-o-Matic, which lets Fido feed at will whether you're home or away. All parts are rust-resistant steel, hold 25 pounds of food. Fills from top. Fido feeds from side. 22" h., 10" w., 21" d.; mounts above ground, keeps food dry. Green or red with white. $24.95 ppd. Country-Aire, HG3, Rte. 2, Box 152A, Laurens, S. C. 29360.

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you like to relax in a warm tub, uit till you add this to your bath cessories! DeLuxe 16" by 20" ıth pillow supports your head ıd back as if you were resting on cloud. Held securely by suction ıps, it's wet proof so your hair ays dry. Gold fleurs-de-lis on hite, pink or aqua. $3.97 ppd. etter Sleep Inc., HG3, New rovidence, N. J. 07974.



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LILLIAN VERNON SHOPPING GUIDE



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#2183 Cup & Saucer Stand 5" $1.25



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These wall plates look right in every room. Carry out the outstanding decorative motif of our day. Hand cast metal, carefully sculptured, meticulously plated in 18K Gold; lacquered to prevent tarnish. Keep finger marks off walls. Screws included.

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#8273 Twin Outlet (3" x 5") $1.50



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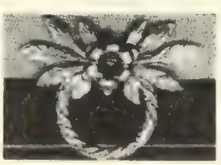
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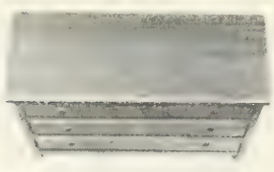


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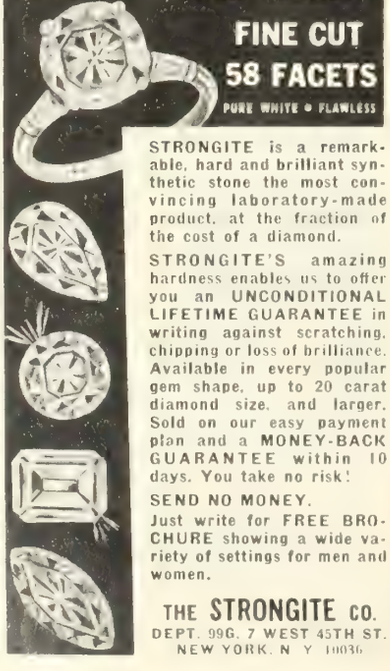
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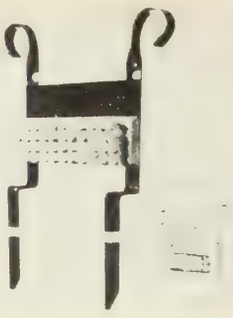
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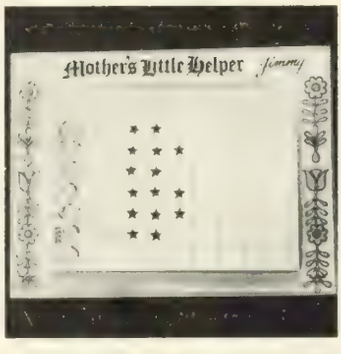
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Made of fluffy white plus, cunning bunny's a pretty party for hiding pajamas, curlers, cosmetics—any and all bedtime knick-knacks that can be stashed out of sight until the night. Skirt's blue adorned with flowery appliques with lock zipper closing. $4.98 plus 50c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 448, Berkeley, Rhode Island 02864.

C rm of permanence

T sprite who hops into bed in a rmanent press jump suit of K l polyester and cotton finds sl looks as spick and span at w -up time as she did when she hi he sack. Trimmed in frosty w eyelet and lace. Choose pink, a or limeade in girl's sizes: 4 t X or 8 to 14. $4 ea. plus 50c p Items, Inc., HG3, Box H5011, S B, Greenville, S. C. 29662.



E lancing act

S attraction in a kitchen is a l nce scale that measures from a tarter ounce to 25 pounds, be j od portions or postal packages. T isparent, removable tray's a r ny 11″ w., 7″ d. Scale with c rie and postal charts, $12.95 j . Great for weight watchers! Mulligatawny Shop, HG16. 216, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 20.



nd work transformed

Martha Klein, a wizard at igning unusual mountings and ndbag frames, transform your dlepoint, crewel embroidery, d work or an interesting fab- into a very special handbag. d for free folder with designs l estimates to Martha Klein ndbags, Ltd., HG3, 3785 Broady, New York, N. Y. 10032.



'all wunderkind

llow-the-numbers wall murals rn a housewife into a muralist rth reckoning with, in addition turning plain walls into decora- e delights. Designs are in mod- n, provincial or oriental styles, pply in hours. Free catalogue. mplete kit, $12.95 plus 10c post. ural Arts, HG3, 4401 Birch St., ept. HGP, Newport, Cal. 92660.



'abouret treat

he handsome seat, a showpiece ade of native hardwood (12 and rubbed wood finishes availble), upholstered in velvet: 28 olors to choose from. Or, if you refer, have it in super soft vinyl 14 color choices). "Sugar Plum" s 19″ h., dia. 18″. $29; pr. $55 xp. coll. Catalogue, swatches $1. Hunt Galleries, HG3, 2920 No. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601.



Parting blessing

Say "farewell" with a split Mizpah coin, each part attached to a key chain. When together, message is the Biblical blessing, "The Lord watch between me and thee . . ." Sterling: 1″, $4.50; 1¼″, $5.50; 1½″, $6.50. 14k gold: $24; $34; $45. Engraving on back 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG3, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



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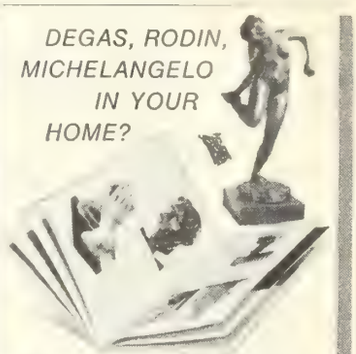
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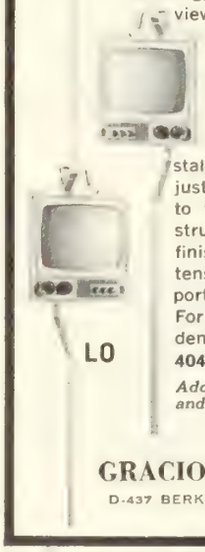
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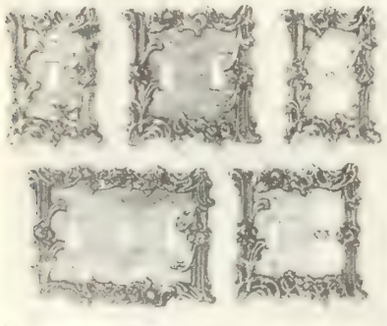


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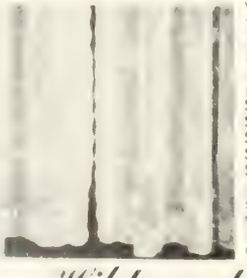
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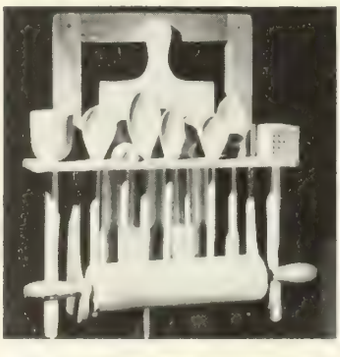
Post time

So hitch this black beauty to you[r] garden, driveway or stable post. Or station this steed by the indoo[r] hearth. Replica of the past i[s] black-painted cast iron. 10″ h. 1⅛″ base opening. $7.95 each; two for $14.95. Add $1 post. each. Jockey and other models available. The Hitching Post, HG3, 70 Southwood Circle, Syosset, N. Y. 11791.



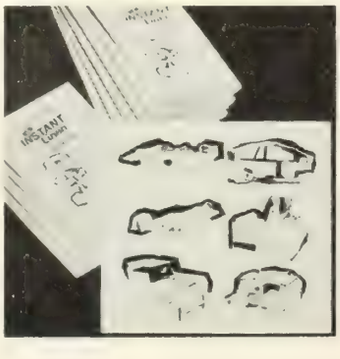
Upsy daisy

Hand-crafted, wrought iron hooks whose faces look like nature's daisies: painted white with yellow centers and glistening green leaves. Welcome imports from Italy do decorative wonders for spare room closet doors and entry hall. You'll want several pairs. 7″ high. $3.95 pair. Ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG3, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



French kitchen

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dding invitation is deeply hed in a brass plate and mount- on a genuine walnut box that two compartments lined with lar and opaque glass. Box is ." by 6½" by 2½". Keep me- ntoes of treasured times in the s. Send invitation and $22.50 d. Narvy Loww, HG3, 549 W. ashington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 606.



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rganize the family around a com- and post. Phone, blackboard, awers for pencils, paper clips, d and notepaper. Book fits on elf under the phone. 19½" by)" d., 23" h. Finished in honey ne or maple, antique pine or alnut, $21.75. Unfinished, ready assemble, $14.50. Ppd. Add $1 . of Miss. Yield House, HG3, orth Conway, N. H. 03860.



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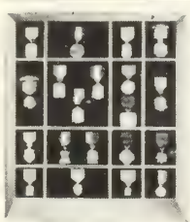
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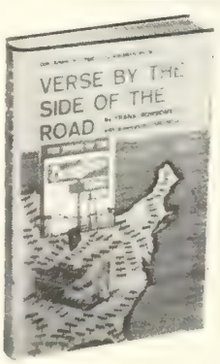
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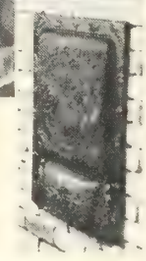
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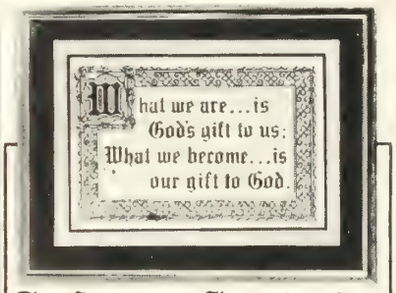
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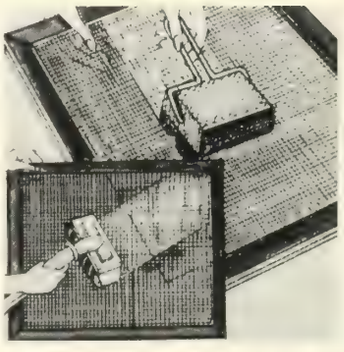
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Keepsake

For posterity *and* the present, have a graduation certificate or wedding announcement reproduced on real china. Original must be mailed with order; naturally, it's returned intact. 10¼" dia. Handsomely gift boxed. With black lettering $5.95; with gold $6.50. Ppd. Order from Taylor Gifts, HG3, 211 Conestoga Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

vo-talent table

ok once, it's a table—fold up s and look twice, it's a 2″ d. y! Top's stain-resistant, 11″ by ′, in white with blue flower de- n or Imperial walnut grain. ctric warmer in center (with g-in cord) for warming foods, ffee. For patio dining, buffets, dside. $8.95 ppd. Add $1 W. of iss. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-39, eat Barrington, Mass. 01230.



olden touch

ace your table with the magic Midas—elegant flatware plated 24k gold and guaranteed for a etime of service by experts who ve been in business since 1891. ifty-piece service for 8 with sugar oon, butter knife. $100; extra 6- ece place settings, $12.50 ea. pd. Free color folder. Simmons lating Works, HG3, 404 White- all St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



ound treatment

honics records teach the sound ay to easy reading with phono- raph records and cards. Slow-to- earn children can gain up to a ear's grade in reading and spell- ng in only six weeks of using this ome tutoring course. Used in over ,000 schools. Write for free il- ustrated informative folder. Bremner-Davis, HG3, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



Purr-fect place

Kitty is right at home in his color- ful "cat villa" playhouse. Made of corrugated fibreboard complete with wall to wall catnip carpeting for his comfort. Red, yellow, white and black exteriors. Sets up in less than half a minute. 15″ by 18″ by 22″. $3.95 plus 75c post. Order from World Company, HG3, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



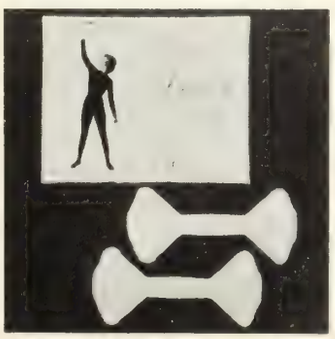
Nut cracker sweet

Absolutely grand way to serve nuts in the shell is with a brass- bound bucket complete with picks and a nut cracker. Lovely old fash- ioned bucket holds lots and lots of nuts. Great for parties. Choose tra- ditional maple or Williamsburg blue, red or green. $4.35 ppd. Old Craftsman, HG3, 535 Willgate, Glencoe, Ill. 60022.



It "figures"

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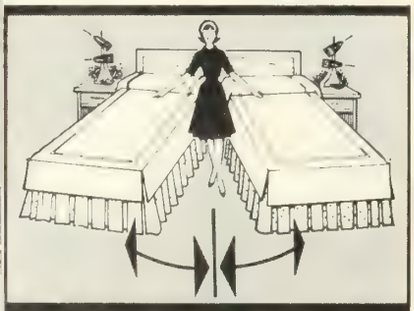
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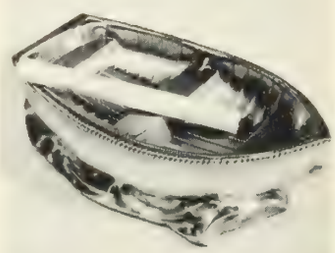
She's a doll

Won't she adore seeing her [illegible] face on a big 9½" or little 8" sister stand-up paper doll? Chi[illegible]'s face hand-colored in oils. With [illegible] 8-piece fashion wardrobe, color [illegible] set and bridal outfit. Specify: co[illegible] of hair, eyes. Send snapshot [illegible] photo. It will be returned. $2.8[illegible] each size; both, $5.50. Ppd. Di[illegible] pack, HG3, 60 Jane St., New Yo[illegible] N. Y. 10014.



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Stop looking for that perfect gi[illegible] for your mate. He doesn't have [illegible] be nautical to appreciate th[illegible] dandy ashtray, paperweight an[illegible] container dinghy. In antique bras[illegible] of heavy cast metal, it stays a[illegible] chored down perched atop [illegible] landlubber's desk, or riding th[illegible] waves in a boat. 5¼" l. $6.95 ppd[illegible] Postamatic Co., HG39, Lafayett[illegible] Hill, Pa. 19444.



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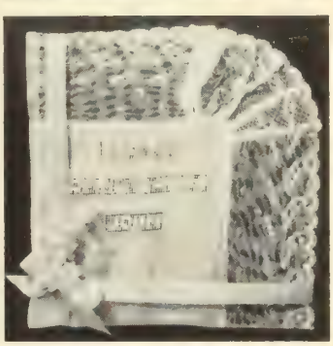
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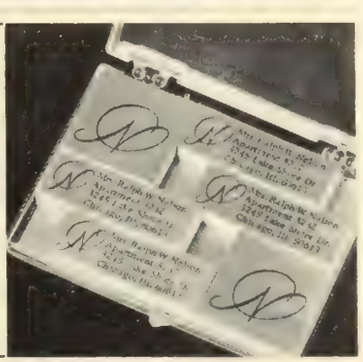
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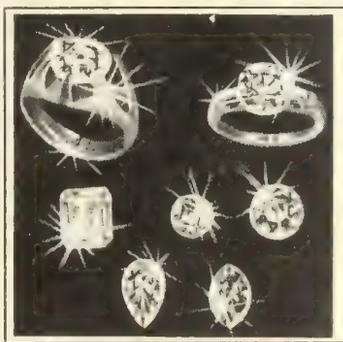
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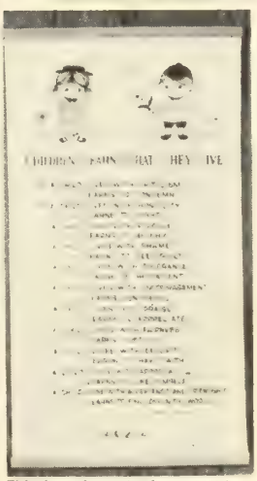
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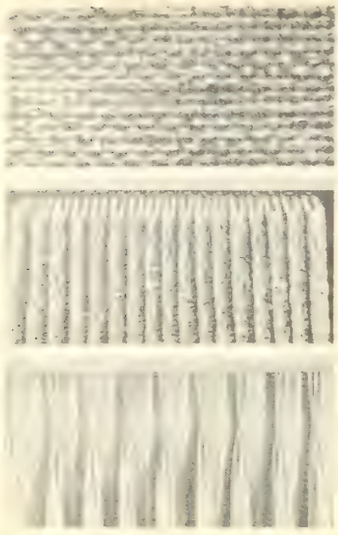
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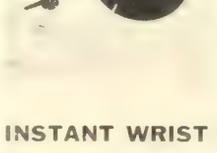
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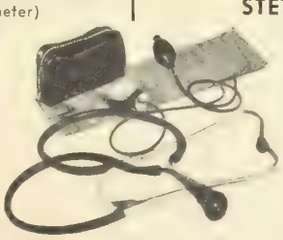
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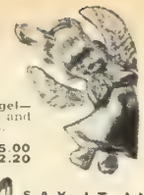
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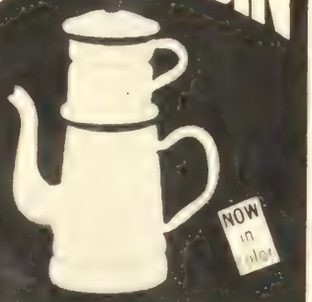


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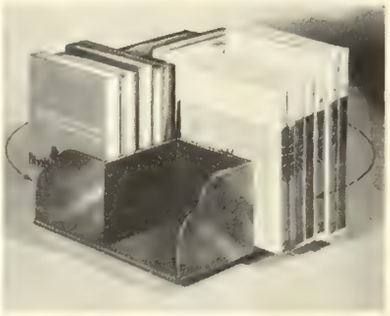
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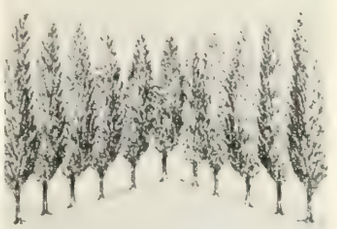
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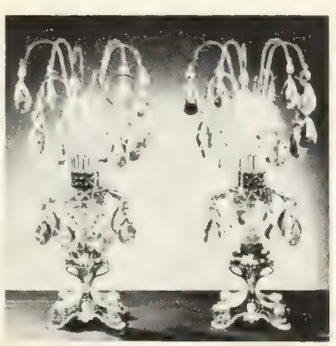
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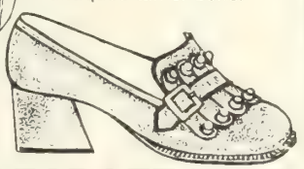
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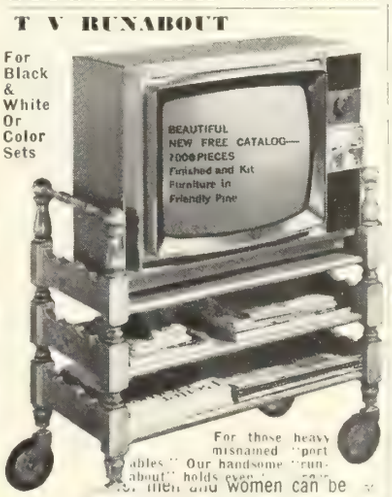
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CHAIR-LOC CO. Dept. HG369 Lakehurst, N. J. 0873

Original color from Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky



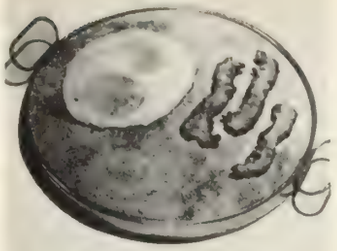
Decorate with authentic Shakertown colors made from the highest quality alkyd resins. Exterior colors, Pleasant Hill Yellow, and Pleasant Hill Shutter Green; interior colors, Meeting House Blue, Brethren's Shop Red, West Family Blue, Center Family Blue, Trustees' Office Brown and Interior White. Easy to apply with brush or roller.

Order exterior paint $10.65 per gallon, or $3.50 per quart. Order interior paint $11.50 per gallon, or $3.[illegible] per quart. Shipped postage collect, no C.O.D.'s — Kentucky residents add 5% sales tax. Or send 25c for the descriptive color card brochure to:

Shakertown at Pleasant Hill
Rt. #4 • Harrodsburg, Ky. 40330.

C the home front

N ral soapstone griddle turns the perfect pancake (eggs, ers and the like, too). Tip the "no fat needed." Health- Vermont pan (first used by rican Indians) has non-stick erties of the scratchable syn- .c kind. Rinses clean in hot r. $13.98 plus 75c post. Mai- Michel, HG3, Michel Bldg., Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040.



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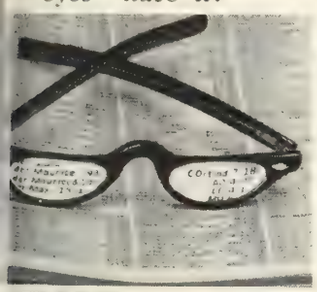


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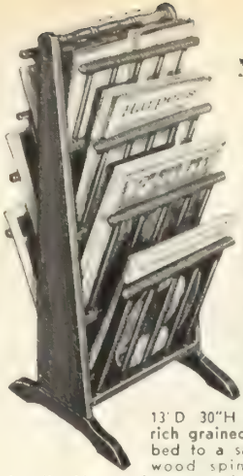
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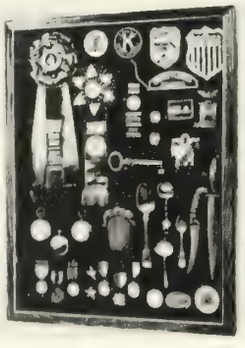
Rough-hewn beauties

The Moorish influence on Spani craftsmanship is revealed in t design of these mortars and pestl of D'Aliso wood. So useful f crushing herb leaves and a charm ing decorative note for spice whatnot shelf. 5" by 4½", $8 pl 75c post. 3½" by 2½", $3.50 pl 30c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG3, 1 Par Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



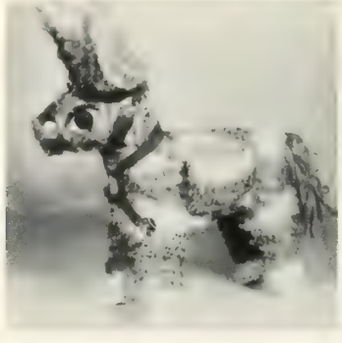
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Your collections look extra handsome in a special showcase. Solid walnut or maple frame 2" deep; red or black velvet background; sliding glass door. Specify to hang vertically or horizontally. 17" by 21": $34.95. 22" by 28": $47.50. 28" by 34": $59.95. Exp. coll. Engraving, 5c per letter. Award Maker, HG3, 12495 N.E. 8th Ave., No. Miami, Fla. 33161.



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Up, up and away



Iron holder with asbestos lining protects expensive flatirons from nicks and scratches and counters or shelves from scorch. Caddy can be wall-hung or stand free beside the ironing board. In black metal with crowing rooster, $2.98; in colonial maple finished wood, $3.98. Ppd. Breck's, N37, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

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Masterful mountaineers, long known for their skill in handcraftsmanship, showcased in a catalogue that's a glorious compendium of handmade treasures. Carved owl by Copeland is Florida cypress wood destined to become a collector's piece. $9 ppd. Furniture, throws, quilts, too. Catalogue, 25c. Creative Crafts, Dept. 354, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 34711.

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Those fellows up at Yield House are clever; they suggest that leftover pieces of carpet be used to "upholster" a fine pine armchair. They supply the 28″ w., 28½″ d., 37½″ h. chair in honey or antique pine, maple or walnut finish plus instructions for covering. $25.95 unfinished; $29.95 finished. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG3, North Conway, N. H. 03860.

1, 2, 3, 4 your door



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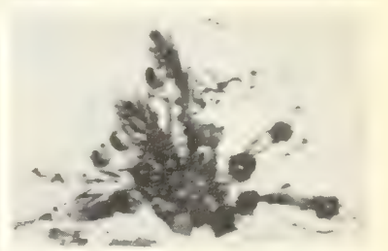
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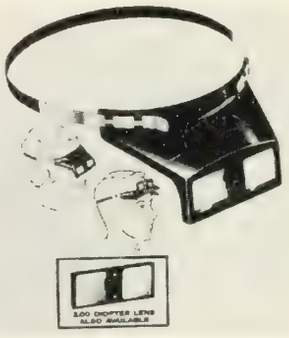
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An artist has interpreted the [illegible] signs of the Zodiac and hand si[illegible] screened them on parchment. Th[illegible] family names and birth record[illegible] are to be filled in down the cent[illegible] panel. Colorful decoration for a[illegible] the family. Ready to frame, $1[illegible] 10½" by 26¼" black and gol[illegible] frame, $2.50 ea. 30c post. Worl[illegible] Art Group Studio, HG3, 606 Po[illegible] Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.



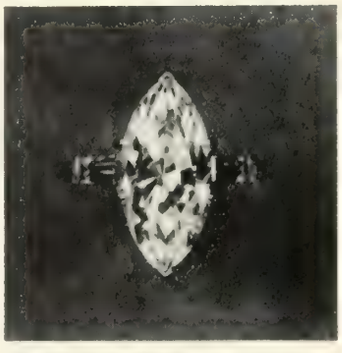
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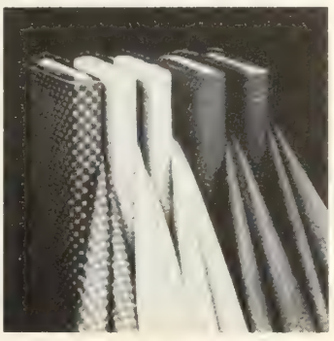
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Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture of a field of daisies. Kit includes design on 20" x 24" avocado green linen; crewel yarns in yellow, green, blue, white and gray; easy-to-follow instructions. Only **$3.95** plus 40c shipping charges. Send additional **$7.95** plus **70c** pstg. for beautiful, 16" x 20" gold-lip, fruitwood finish frame.





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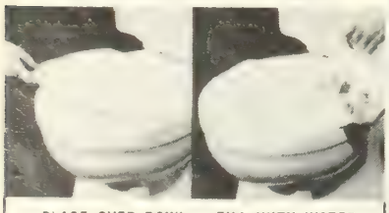
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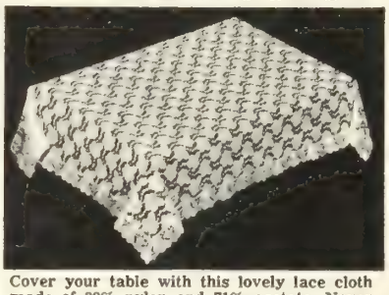
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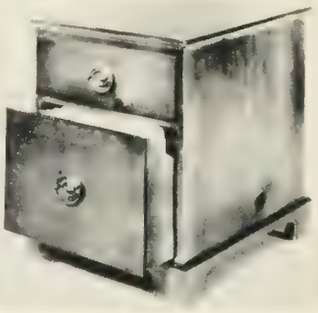
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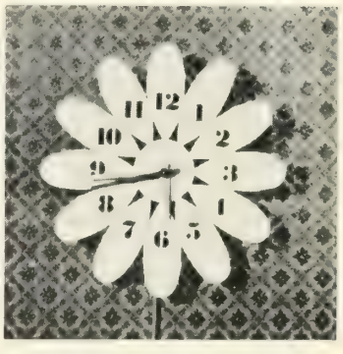
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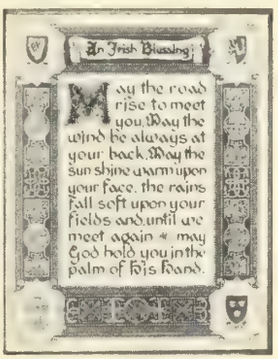
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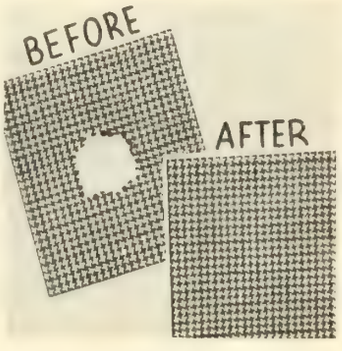
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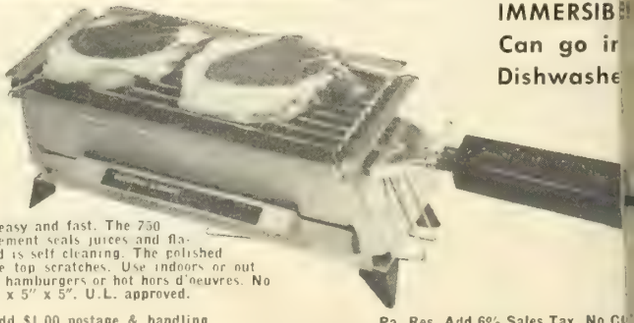
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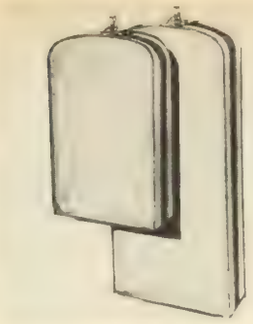
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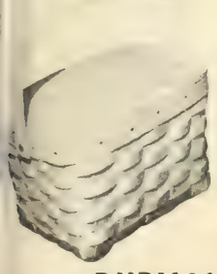
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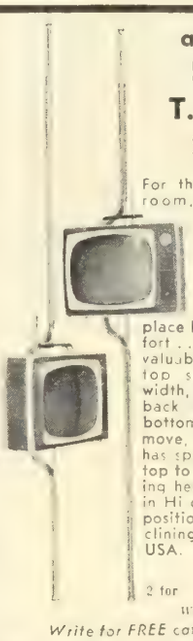
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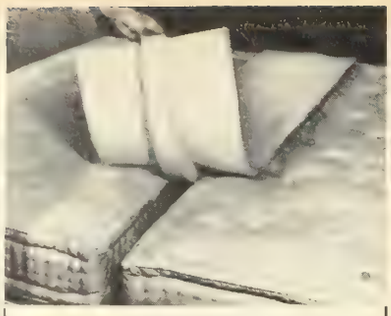
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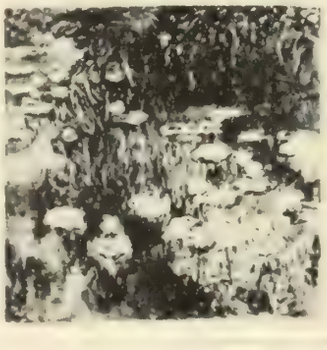
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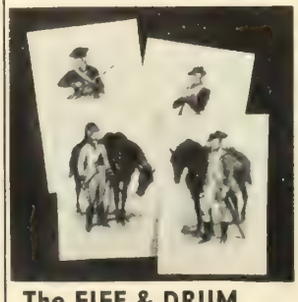


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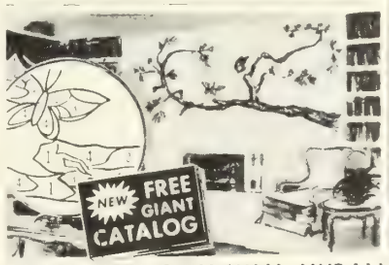
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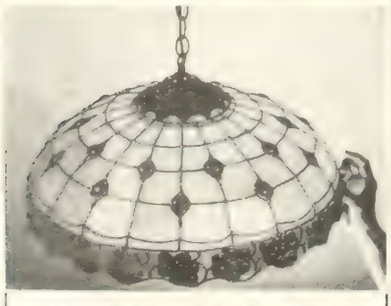
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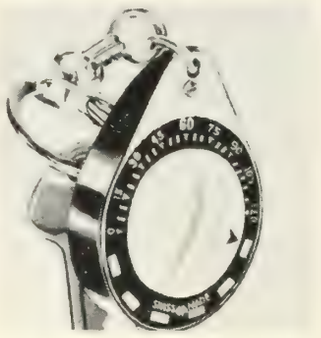
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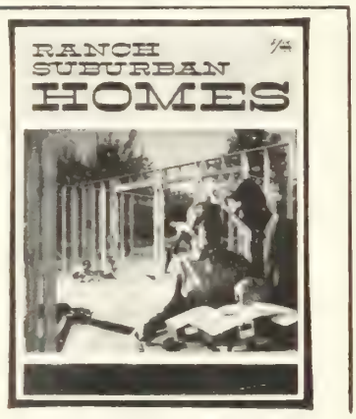
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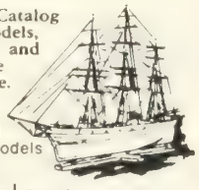
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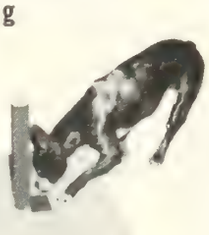
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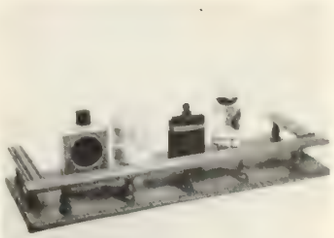
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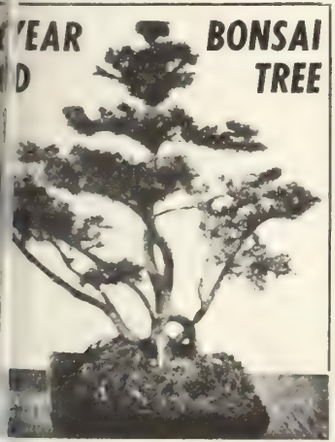
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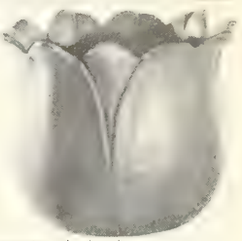
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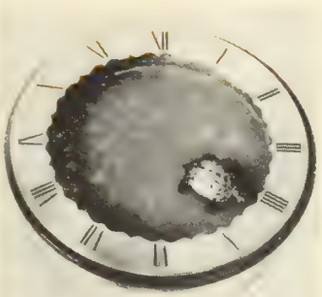
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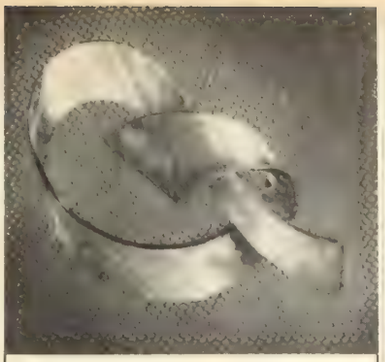
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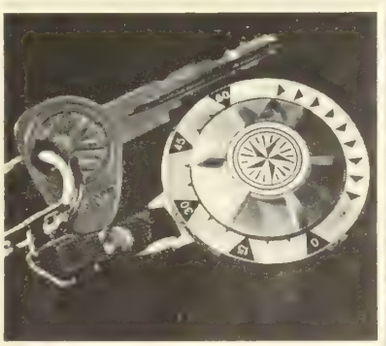
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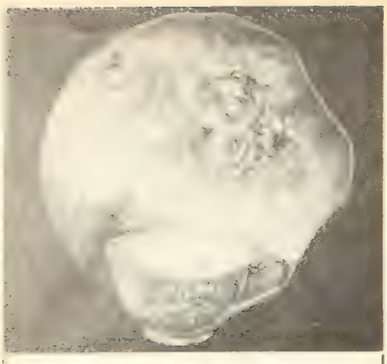
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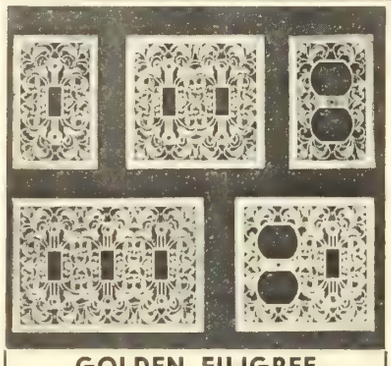
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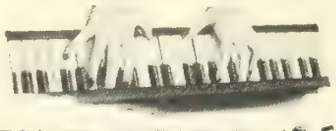
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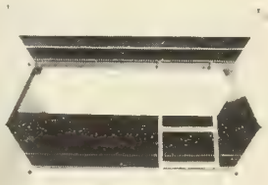
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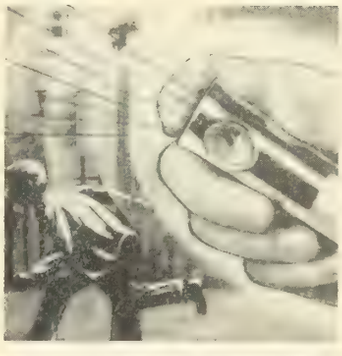
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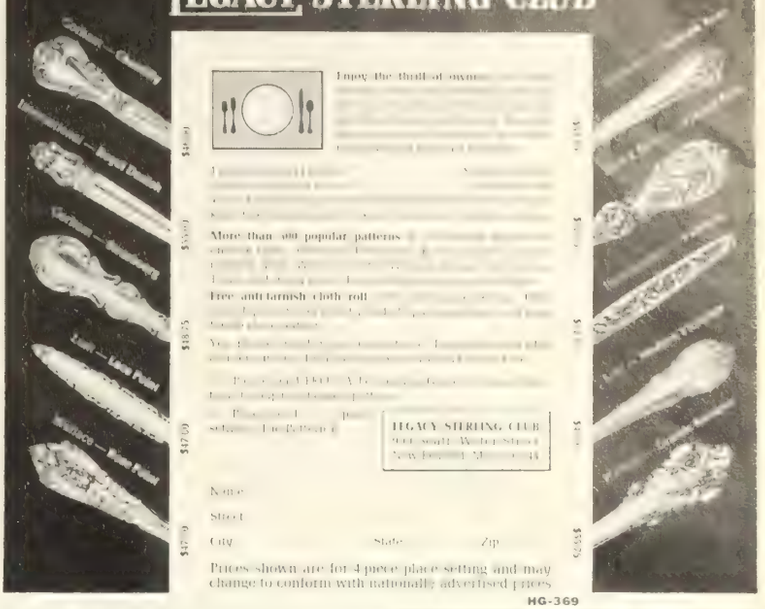
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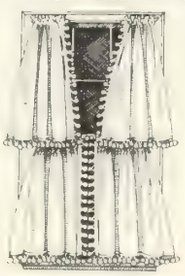
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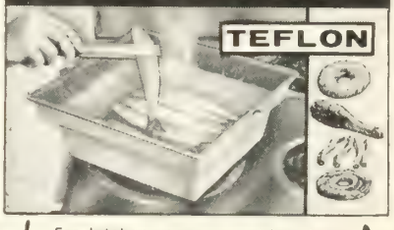


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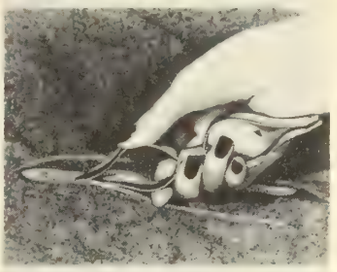
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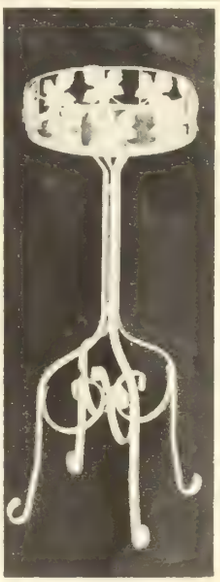


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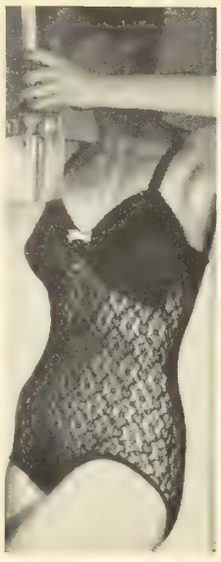
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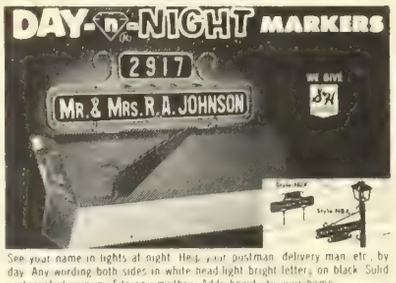
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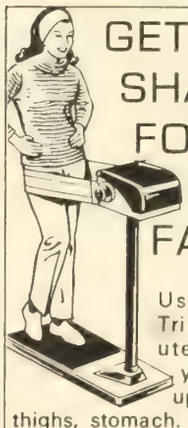
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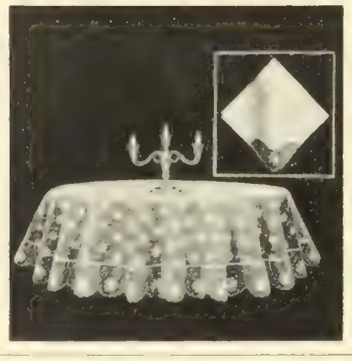
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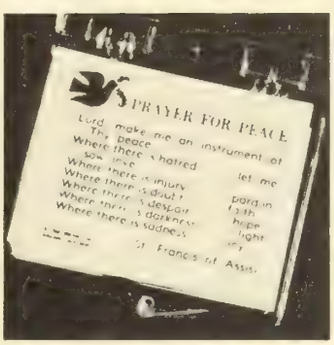
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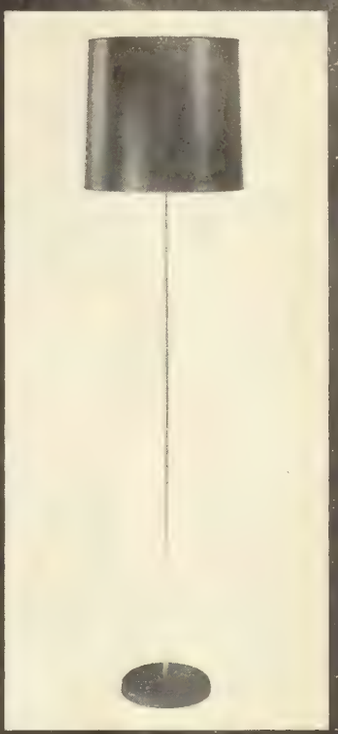
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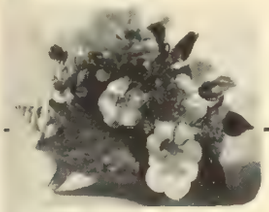
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Preparation is of paramount importance to the gardener who wants to maintain his spring show in top form. From one part of the country to another, the type of gardening and the timing required vary as much as the varied faces of spring in the gardens on pages 112-115.



Being natural, or at least naturalistic, the Tucson garden of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lockett, *right* (see also page 114), calls for a minimum of preparation to achieve its burst of springtime glory. Weeds, of course, are ruthlessly controlled and occasionally a plant dies and must be replaced. Otherwise, watering is necessary only in the most prolonged of dry spells and fertilizer is applied sparingly at the beginning of each season's growth.



RA PH EA EY

Primroses, *left*, thrive most lustily in the shade of decidu trees. They need plenty of sky light but little direct sun, a g deal of moisture year-round, and deep, humus-rich soil. At the plants are not long lived, so the gardeners at Old Westbu L. I. (see also page 115), keep a succession of replacements c ing along in cold frames. These are planted in their permar positions in early fall and by freeze-up time have made heal rosettes of bright green leaves. A light mulch of straw ke them from heaving during the winter and a sprinkling of tilizer in early spring guarantees blossoms of the richest co

Connecticut is noted for the general acidity of its soil, and Mrs. Bernard Kriesler of Greenwich has taken advantage of this by creating a whole garden, *right*, of acid-loving azaleas and rhododendrons (see also page 113). She takes further advantage of the Connecticut terrain by tucking the plants into rock crevices and along the base of boulders and outcroppings of weathered granite. After blooming, the plants are fertilized with cottonseed meal, then kept mulched and well watered through the summer. Since these are shallow-rooted plants, cultivation is strictly forbidden, and spraying is done only when necessary to control spider mites or lacewing flies.



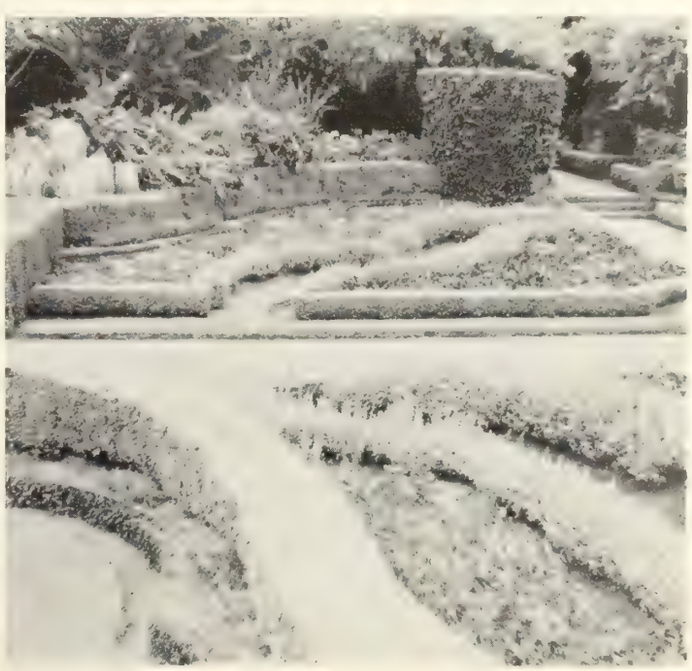
FANN



EZRA STOLLER

Spring tulips, *above*, are planted the previous fall in the Dallas garden of Mr. Toddie Lee Wynne, Jr. (see also page 115). Otherwise, the garden is kept in shape by weeding, watering, and mulching, plus the occasional replacement of a patch of groundcover that may have been trampled or otherwise come to an untimely end. Precast concrete disks that are used as stepping stones throughout the garden are kept clean by an occasional hosing.

en springtime needs an assist from gardener to get the maximum ef- from sprouting leaves and burst- buds. In California, *right*, where ens are not put to bed for the win- he beginning of spring is marked r. and Mrs. William Roth's garden also page 114), by setting out a batch of bedding plants. Pansies *Malcolmia*, grown to flowering size ats from seed, are planted in the just before their full effect is de- l. The flowering trees and other per- ent plants are watered, pruned, and throughout the year in preparation their great burst of bloom, and the is kept constantly manicured.



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MARCH 15–23
New England Spring Flower Show
Suffolk Downs
East Boston, Mass., 01604

MARCH 22–30
Chicago World Flower and Garden Show
International Amphitheatre
Chicago, Ill., 60602

APRIL 12, 13
San Antonio City Wide Spring Flower Show
San Antonio Garden Center
San Antonio, Tex., 78209

APRIL 23–26
Leonards Flowercade
Garden Club Council
Leonards Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, Tex., 76102

MAY 10–18
California Spring Garden and Home Exposition
Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum
Oakland, Calif., 94607

MAY 19–24
Hess's International Flower Show
Hess's Department Store
Allentown, Pa., 18101

AUGUST 21–24
San Francisco County Fair-Flower Show
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif., 94127

HOME & GARDEN TOURS

MARCH 8–APRIL 6
Natchez Pilgrimage—Conducted tours to antebellum houses
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Miss., 39120

MARCH 9
House and Garden Day
Garden Club of Palm Beach
Palm Beach, Fla., 33480

MARCH 15–APRIL 15
Tours of Tryon Palace and Gardens (no tours on Mondays except Easter)
New Bern, N. C., 28560

MARCH 16–21
Williamsburg Garden Symposium. Theme: Our Changing Horticultural Horizons
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va., 23185

MARCH 21–APRIL 8
Tours of Charleston's Historic Houses—Time Capsule Tour for children 7 to 14
51 Meeting Street
Charleston, S. C., 29401

MARCH 27, 28
Savannah Tours of Homes and Gardens
421 East 45th Street
Savannah, Ga., 31405

MARCH 29
Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Company
Sea Island, Ga., 31561

MARCH 29
Tour of Homes
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 5011
Hilton Head Island, S. C., 29928

APRIL 11–26
New Orleans Spring Fiesta
546 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, La., 70116

APRIL 13
Spring Tour of Chapel Hill Homes
P. O. Box 825
Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514

APRIL 17–19
Tours of Plantations and Town Houses
P. O. Box E
Georgetown, S. C., 29440

APRIL 18, 19
Georgetown Garden Tour
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C., 20007

APRIL 19, 20
House and Garden Tour
The Shenandoah-Potomac Garden Council of Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, W. Va., 25411

APRIL 19–26
Historic Garden Week in Virginia
Rm. 3, Mezzanine, Jefferson Hotel
Richmond, Va., 23211

APRIL 20
House and Garden Tour in the Leesburg area
Loudoun-Fauquier Garden Club
R. D. 1, Box 420
Leesburg, Va., 22075

APRIL 23–25
Annual Clara B. Ford Garden Forum
Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Mich., 48120

MAY 2–11, 17, 18
Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage (9 tours, 2 cruises)
Room 223, Sheraton Belvedere
Baltimore, Md., 21202

MAY 6 and MAY 13
N. Y. C. Gardens Club Tours
29 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

MAY 6
House and Garden Tour of Historic Chelsea
Hudson Guild-Fulton Center for Senior Citizens
19 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10011

MAY 17
A Day in Old New Castle
P. O. Box 166
New Castle, Del., 19720

MAY 22
House and Garden Tour (New York State and Connecticut)
N. Y. University Medical Center
400 East 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

JULY 17
Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, Me., 04843

FLOWER FESTIVALS

FEBRUARY 21–24
International Orchid Show
Bayfront Park Auditorium
Miami, Fla., 33140

MARCH 1, 2
Camellia Show
Memorial Auditorium
Sacramento, Calif., 95801

MARCH 29, 30
Ikebana Spring Flower Show
Ikebana International
Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif., 94122

APRIL 11–20
Dogwood Arts Festival
705 Gay Street, S.W.
Knoxville, Tenn., 37902

APRIL 12, 13
African Violet Show
Naugatonic African Violet Society
Boothe Memorial Hall
Stratford, Conn., 06497

APRIL 16, 17
Daffodil Show
Albemarle Garden Club
Farmington Country Club
Charlottesville, Va., 22901

APRIL 19, 20
Camellia Show
Camellia Society of the Potomac Valley
U. S. National Arboretum
Washington, D. C., 20006

APRIL 26, 27
African Violet Show
The African Violet Society of Greater New York, Inc.
Queens Botanical Gardens
Flushing, L. I., N. Y., 11355

MAY 1–3
Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival
Winchester, Va., 22601

MAY 3–5
Webster County Nature Tour
Webster Springs Garden Club
Webster Springs, W. Va., 26288

MAY 3, 4
Landon Azalea Gardens Tour
6101 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md., 20014

MAY 3, 4
Cactus and Succulent Show
Garden & Arts Center
3330 McKinley Boulevard
Sacramento, Calif., 95816

JUNE 25, 26
Lily Show
Garden Club of Virginia
Melton Memorial Gymnasium
Randolph Macon Academy
Front Royal, Va., 22630

JULY 11–13
Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show
Great Western Exhibit Center
2120 South Eastern Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif., 90022

AUGUST 30–SEPTEMBER 7
The Capitola National Begonia Festival
P. O. Box 501
Capitola-by-the-Sea, Calif., 95010

SEPTEMBER 12–18
Sixth World Orchid Conference and Show
Wentworth Hotel
Sydney, Australia
Write: American Orchid Society
Botanical Museum of Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass., 02138

SEPTEMBER 13
Annual Rose Show
North Jersey Rose Society
Colonial Life Insurance Co.
East Orange, N. J., 07017

DECEMBER 12
Poinsettia Show
Mission Garden Club
P. O. Box 94
Mission, Tex., 78572

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GARDENING

1. WHAT TO PLANT—Savage Farms Nursery's spring catalogue gives helpful information in selecting trees, plants, and flowers by giving specific characteristics and best climates for each of their many plants. Prices and order form included.

2. BLOOMS FOR SIX MONTHS—A colorful ground cover, requiring no care and called Penngift Crownvetch, is the specialty of H. J. Brusca Nursery. Full color brochure shows possibilities.

BUILDING & REMODELING

3. HOLIDAY FROM DISHWASHING with KitchenAid dishwashers. Choose from built-in or free-standing models, dishwasher-sink combinations, and portables in this illustrated folder which also includes food-waste disposers and detailed specifications.

4. WHAT YOU CAN TELL YOUR HUSBAND about West Bend Humidifiers that's the name of a pamphlet written for "families not quite sure what a humidifier is or does."

5. STORAGE SOLUTION—For paraphernalia that clutters garages and basements, Western Wood Products Association has designed an ingenious "Stow-it-All" fence. Complete plans are available with another booklet of outdoor ideas, including a gazebo, a sun trap, a wood tree, and a sun trellis. 25c.

6. VINYL SIDING which doesn't need painting, insulates, doesn't dent, is flame resistant, and cleans easily is described in a full-color brochure published by Mastic Corporation.

7. STRATEGIC SINKS—Save steps, live more graciously with conveniently-placed sinks. Elkay's 48-page booklet suggests popular locations for kitchen, laundry, and hospitality sinks. Each is stainless steel with a wide choice of controls and accessories. 25c.

8. WELL-CHOSEN DOORS—Interested in louver doors, entrance blinds, swinging, bi-fold, paneled louver, sash, colonial, or Mediterranean panel doors? Get home styling ideas from the Jessup Door Company's illustrated folder.

DECORATING

9. WHICH FABRIC, WHERE? The Masland Duraleather Company makes suggestions for choosing easy-care, vinyl-coated fabrics in a colorful folder, which includes four room settings, each with a distinct mood of its own.

10. THE BEDROOM STORY—In 35 pages, The Seng Company covers every area of bedroom decoration from mattress selection to window decoration to color combinations. Also includes chart for purchasing bedding for super-size beds. 25c.

11. SOLID PINE furniture from Bennington is illustrated in their folder of Early American bedroom, dining room, living room, and accent pieces. 25c.

12. ADD DESIGNS TO YOUR CARPETS by cutting inlays from other pieces of indoor-outdoor carpeting. Armstrong Cork Company, developers of the custom in-setting technique, offers a kit of 12 different patterns with step-by-step directions. Tools needed: knife, pattern, double-faced tape, and a few pieces of contrasting carpet.

13. WROUGHT IRON furniture in a variety of styles for both indoor and outdoor living is shown in Woodard's full-color catalogue. A planning guide has all pieces drawn to scale for your own diagrams. $1.

14. COLOR NEEDS LIGHT—How to use light to brighten what is beautiful, to manage a mood, to

dominate and direct attention. Duro-Lite Lamps, manufacturers of flamescent, crystalier, globe-lite and cosmetic-lite bulbs, offer many redecorating tips in a 17-page booklet. 25c.

15. FURNITURE SHOPPING? Get ideas for interesting pieces from Tomlinson Furniture. Their 94-page catalogue has a large selection of occasional pieces, dining room, and bedroom furniture. $1.

16. DECORATIVE UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS with your special touch. Choose your own style and fabric and order by mail with this substantial kit of sketches, dimensions, and 96 fabric swatches from Clarendon industries, Inc. $3.

17. INTERIOR DECORATING TIPS—a paperback book by Betty Pepis on the principles of good taste and individual planning. Many photos. Book comes from Broyhill Furniture Industries with folders on several of their lines. 25c.

18. DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, and occasional furniture by Thomasville is presented in three colorful brochures, plus guide, "How to Buy Home Furnishings." $2.

19. LIVING AND DINING ROOM furniture from the Assemblage group is pictured in detail in a 24-page booklet from Fancher. Designs range from consoles to credenzas, buffets to bookcases. Specifications included. $1.

20. HOOK YOUR OWN RUG without a frame. Spinnerin Yarn Company's full-color catalogue has 40 designs to choose from, plus specifications and costs of pattern and pre-cut yarn. 50c.

21. GRANDFATHER AND GRANDMOTHER CLOCKS—Herschede Hall Clock Company, America's only manufacturers of tubular bell Grandfather clocks, displays its line including wall and mantel pieces in a full-color folder. Choose from eight-day key wound, chain-wound or electric movements. Various melodies and 29½-day cycle moon dials available. Prices indicated.

22. BED FRAMES in all sizes are illustrated in a pamphlet by the Harvard Manufacturing Company. Also included is a selection of floor-saving casters, wood rollers and glides.

POTPOURRI

23. PLANNING A FAMILY—A gynecologist describes nine different birth control methods to assist couples in making an informed decision. Booklet from The Emko Company.

24. COOKING WITH BITTERS—Angostura goes into a wide variety of dishes to enliven everyday fare or gourmet treats. A 24-page illustrated booklet gives 76 recipes plus history of this blend of herbs and spices. 10c.

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March, 1969

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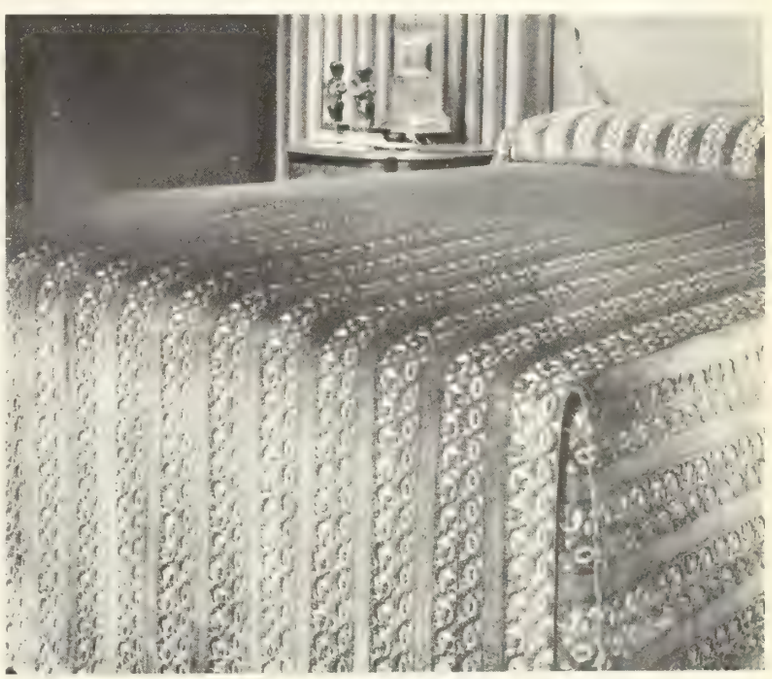
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POPULARITY OF ORGAN MUSIC
continued from page 68

south of Vienna where Count Esterhazy had his winter estate and where Joseph Haydn worked for much of his long life. Haydn not only assisted in the design of the instrument, but also played the dedicatory recital on it in 1770. What better vehicle, then, on which to perform Haydn's robust organ concertos? E. Power Biggs has done just this, accompanied by an orchestra under Zoltan Rozsnyai's direction (Columbia MS 6682).

There is much other worthwhile organ fare appearing on records, of course, besides these documentations of historic instruments. The American organist Carl Weinrich, for example, has made some highly regarded albums for RCA Victor on the new baroque-style organ in New York's General Theological Seminary—among them the Handel and Haydn concertos, with an orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler. And there is another fine series of recordings made for the Command label by Virgil Fox on the many-faceted Aeolian-Skinner organ at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

For sheer size and flexibility, no American organ equals the remarkable monster built by the late John Hays Hammond. Jr., for his pseudo-Gothic castle in Gloucester, Mass. Hammond, a well-known inventor, spent twenty years designing and perfecting an organ which he claimed, "could do anything a symphony orchestra of 110 pieces could do." It possesses over 10,000 pipe and is notable for its large complement of pedal stops. This fabulous instrument is tailor-made for the sumptuous music of Charles-Marie Widor, whose late-nineteenth-century Organ Symphony No. 5 has been recorded by Richard Ellsasser in the Great Hall of Hammond's castle (Nonesuch 71210). The record provides a glorious demonstration of the swells, diminuendos, seamless legatos, and smooth registration shifts that are possible on a well-functioning electric console, and it provides, too, an agreeable introduction to Widor's luscious suavities.

The mellifluous effervescence of Hammond's lavishly endowed instrument is a far cry from the rudimentary bark of Sion's ancient pipes, but the contrast serves to underline the ear-opening richness that awaits the ever-increasing number of stereo listeners who harbor a taste for organ music.

OUR CITIES
continued from page 46

Ashley Montagu, the noted anthropologist, blames most of our problems on too many people and advocates the most rigid birth control as a solution. It is a controversial subject tackled unsqueamishly and with great fervor. The balance of Mr. Montagu's book deals with some other big-city problems such as drug addiction, crime, the current values and needs of our youth. A distinguished ecologist and conservationist, Raymond F. Dasmann in *A Different Kind of Country* (Macmillan, $5.95), presents an impassioned plea for the preservation of the natural diversity of our land. He points out the value of our wildernesses, undisturbed lands, and natural communities and is sharply critical of current methods of preserving our wildlands and planning our cities.

Whichever book you read, they all agree on one thing: It is vital for the health of our communities and the country at large that each of us realizes what has happened and what can be done to rescue our cities before it is too late. We must demand that our local, state, and federal officials do something—right now.

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

APRIL, 1969

VOL. 135 NO. 4



LYON

On the cover: A remodeled kitchen in an old house in San Francisco borrows color, pattern, and an illusion of greater space from the adjoining bay window breakfast area. Black and white printed fabric on walls, chair seats, and banding of matchstick blinds makes a continually visible decorative background for the no-nonsense kitchen proper, where working space is precisely tailored to fit the specific way it is used by the family who live there. The clear yellow on the high ceilings of both areas is repeated on the breakfast chairs and in deft accents within the working area. Instead of the traditional marble top, the French iron butcher's table, hung with antique brass utensils, is topped with a laminated wood chopping block. Black and white vinyl floor tiles curve up to form a cove between the floor and the base cabinets. For more details of this highly personalized kitchen, planned and decorated by Jean Hale, in collaboration with architect Thomas Higley, see page 132.

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HOUSE & GARDEN IS PUBLISHED BY THE CONDÉ NAST PUBLICATIONS INC.
Editorial and Advertising Offices:
420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017

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[illegible] PUBLICATIONS INC. 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE, [illegible]
[illegible] CANADA $7 [illegible] $2
[illegible] PUBLICATIONS, [illegible]
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Of course every single rod is engineered to pull drapes smoothly. Quietly. Above all, beautifully! Come see our Royal Family soon. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

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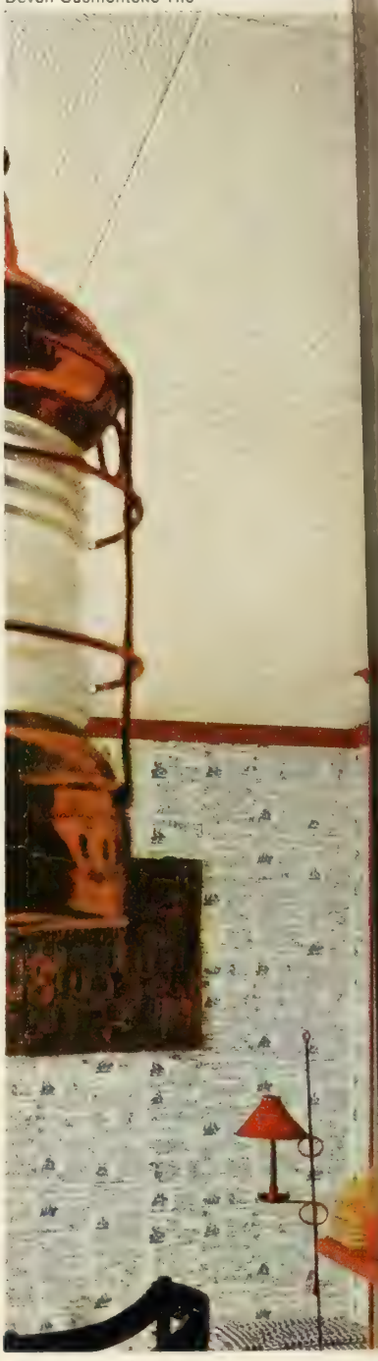
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House & Garden salutes the carpet industry. The compendium of Everywhere Carpets that follows shows the boundless possibilities created by this exciting breakthrough in underfoot fashion.



It looked like the honeymoon was over.
They agreed on the carpet, alright.
World's Circa 70
with its long lasting Kodel® polyester fiber yarn.
Texture? Just what they were looking for.
Price? Well within their budget.
But she loves gold. Hates blue.
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Not at all.
With Circa 70's nineteen other colors,
World offered one they both loved.
People say love makes the world go round.
But doesn't all this prove that the World
makes love go round? KODEL

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All it takes is one to start a quarrel. But we have nineteen others to end it.



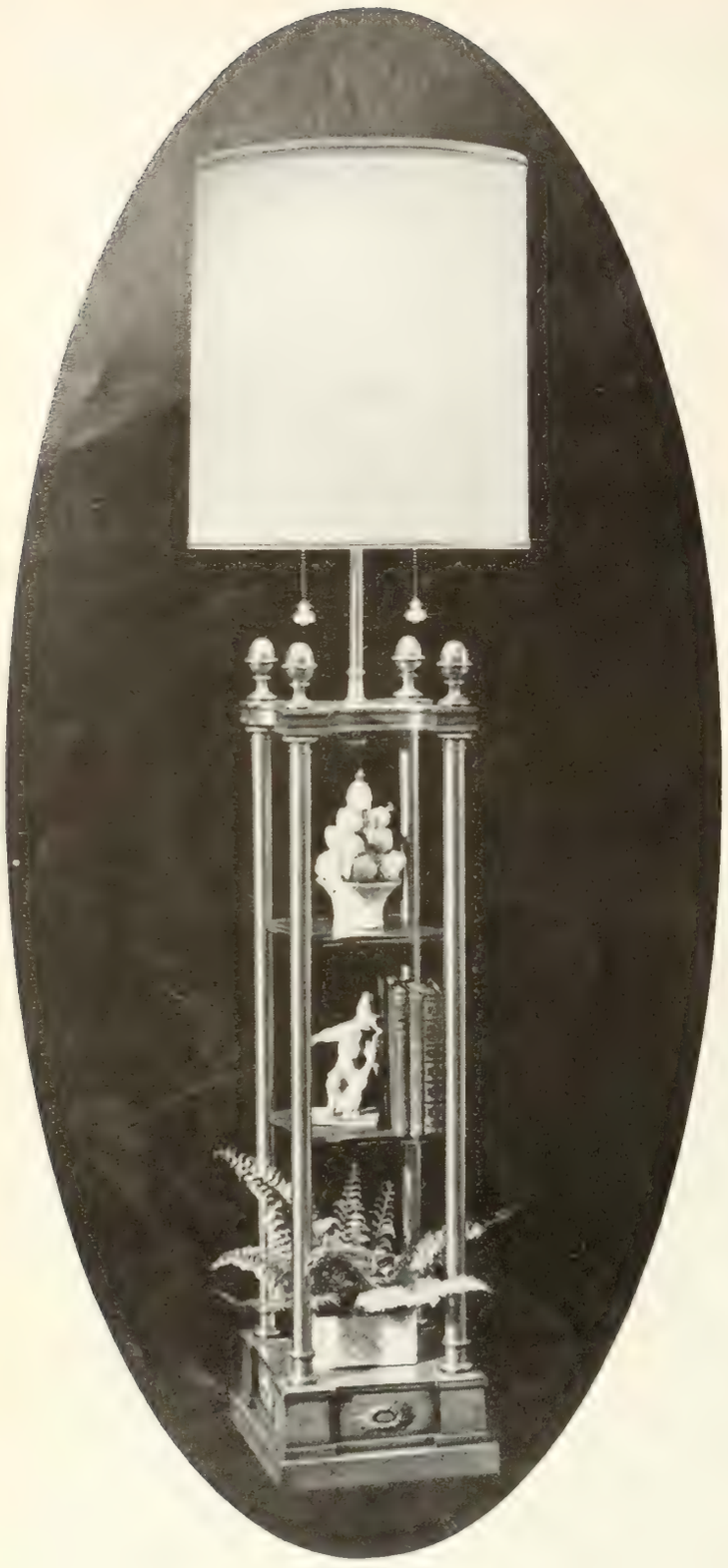
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Etagère, executed in the classical spirit of the Second Empire, to showcase petits objets d'art. Aged ash, brass columns and finials. 61¾ inches. About $250*.

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel Lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.
*Slightly higher west and south

ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER

This silver gorget was made by the noted silversmith Joseph Richardson (1711-1784). It is to be one of the highlights of the loan exhibit of eighteenth-century Philadelphia silver at this year's University Hospital Antiques Show in Philadelphia. We would like to know just how these pieces were used.

B.D.—Gwynedd Valley, Pa.



SILVER GORGET

Originally, the gorget was part of a knight's suit of armor, used to protect the throat. Yours, however, belongs to a later era when a gorget or a crescent-shaped ornament was worn on a chain around the neck by an officer as a badge of rank.

Editor's Note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antiques Show will be held in Philadelphia at the 103rd Engineers Armory, Lancaster Avenue at Thirty-third Street, April 22 through April 26.



POKER ETCHING

We have a lovely picture called "Potato Gathering." It was done by Lew Pennington, a jeweler of Natick, Mass. It is identified on its back as a "poker etching." What does this mean?

P.L.H.—Chatham, Mass.

Poker work or pyrography as it is more commonly known today, is the art of etching designs in wood, ivory, leather, etc. by means of a heated metallic point. Examples of poker work have been found among primitive cultures and also highly sophisticated ones such as those of ancient Egypt and Rome. Many designers and artists of the nineteenth century made use of this technique. Today, electric pyrography sets are sold in most artists' supply stores. Your etching dates about 1900.

We believe this plate, that has been in my family for generations, was brought over on the Mayflower. It has no identifying mark. Can you give us any indication of its age?

M.D.—Evanston, Ill.



BRISTOL PLATE

Your colorful polychrome plate was made in England. It is Bristol Delft and dates from around 1780. Therefore, although it is a collector's item, it could not have been brought over on the Mayflower.

Continued on page 20

Howard makes it one big happy family room.



Sofa, chair and coordinating tables about $500.

And isn't that what you want for *your* family. A room where you build those wonderful memories and family traditions. You can set this mood with Howard's bright new Viva. Viva looks like today. Strong, wholesome, understated. Solid oak beams toasted golden brown, accented by rich oak grain. Bright upholstery treated to shed the spills and feet of small children and large men as they stretch out on an unbelievably comfortable sofa. You know your family room is just right if it's Howard . . . where we make your family room *living* room!

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r a mellow, lived-in home of many years . . . both demand the same basic formula
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Feliciana captures an American heritage of grace and charm, and isn't that what *you* are all about?

Our special gift to you . . . with your purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, you will receive at no additional charge 4 selected serving pieces and a cherry wood chest—a savings of $139.25. If you purchase twelve 4-piece place settings, you will receive 7 selected serving pieces and a cherry wood chest at a savings of $221.50. Introductory offer from March 30 through June 30, 1969. Prices subject to change without notice.



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Wallace Silversmiths, Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Feliciana sterling photographed at Rosedown Plantation in West Feliciana Parish, Louisiana.



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Left to right: English Renaissance, $42.50; Vanborough, $45.00; Belmont, $50.00 (prices are for 5-piece place settings) "Fair Lady" figurine, 7½" high, $41.00.

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Its colors are fiery, brilliant, rich . . . textures soft as snow, deep thick shaggy pile as seen here in Lees quality carpet, or in opulent plushes. And carpets of SOURCE fiber wear. Years from now the beauty will still be today. Capture the color and light and texture that only carpeting of SOURCE can bring. And bring it into your home. At finest stores only.

SOURCE
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Special reasons for serving Almadén



. . . keep cropping up



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ANTIQUES
continued from page 10



BALLOON-BACK CHAIR

I will appreciate any information you can furnish concerning this chair which we bought at auction in England.
E.E.B.—Winter Haven, Fla.

Balloon-back chairs, such as yours, were popular during most of the Victorian era, largely because of their comfort—the balloon back supported both the shoulders and the middle of the back. Your chair was most likely made in England around the mid-nineteenth century.



STAFFORDSHIRE PITCHER

What can you tell me about this pitcher? Stamped on the bottom is "Published by W. Ridgway Son & Co., Hanley, September 1, 1840."
B.S.—Hoboken, N.J.

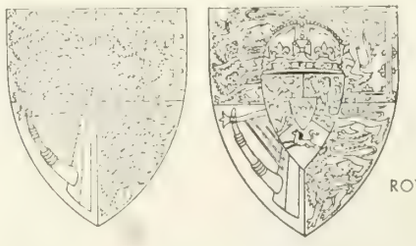
The Staffordshire pottery of William Ridgway Son & Co. was active at Hanley from 1838 to 1848. Hunt scenes, such as the one on your pitcher, were common during this period in England and inspired similar scenes on American pitchers. The words "Published by" are often used to identify potteries.

SHELF CLOCK



This clock belonged to my grandfather. On the inside is printed "Manufactured and sold wholesale and retail by Birge, Peck & Company, Bristol, Connecticut." Have you any idea how old it may be?
S.L.F., Jr.—Roanoke, Va.

John Birge, Ambrose Peck & Company were active between 1849 and 1859 and manufactured various types of shelf clocks. The firm underwent various mergers and changes of ownership and is now Sessions Clock Co.



ROYAL COAT OF ARMS

I have two plates, each of which has a coat of arms on the back. One plate bears the inscription "Hicks, Meigh and Johnson." Can you tell me approximately when the plates were made and identify the two coats of arms?
R.E.C.—New York, N.Y.

The British Royal Arms appear in the trademarks of many nineteenth- and twentieth-century British manufacturers, as well as some foreign ones. Your plates illustrate the two basic forms of royal arms which serve as a guide to the date: All arms engraved prior to the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837 have a small shield in the center of the quartered shield; after 1837 they have a simple quartered shield only. Your plate with double shield was made between 1822 and 1835 by the Staffordshire potters, Hicks, Meigh and Johnson. Your other plate, because of its single shield, was made sometime after 1837.

)o you have a :stless urge to write?

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d how the Famous Writers School is helping people turn
tless urge for self-expression into success in writing

Bennett Cerf



Bennett Cerf, distinguished publisher, is also widely-known as an author, lecturer, columnist and television personality. He has been a member of the Guiding Faculty of the Famous Writers School since its founding in 1960. His most recent book is the best-selling *Treasury of Atrocious Puns.*

's something different about
who feel the urge to write.
y have a spiritual hunger
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and friends. They may be
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wives, loving grandparents...
at's not enough. They yearn
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life, through self-expression.
ou have known this burning
to write, you too may have
t that successful authors pos-
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known or the life you have
..to express your faith or
philosophy...to share your
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y successful writers know ame feelings

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bandoned a going business to
the stories welling up inside
n. Max Shulman, the humor-
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oot Boy with Cheek) says he
d writing not so much be-
he wanted to but because he
o. In his own words: "Noth-
se would serve; it was write
st." Faith Baldwin, with all her
ry fame, still says: "I've never
n exactly what I dreamed I'd
...you keep on trying."

Successful authors like these know that anyone who shares this restless urge for self-expression has perhaps the most important ingredient of writing success. But they realize that it can waste away if you don't know how to get started writing...or if you hesitate to try for fear of failure.

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Our aim was to give today's beginning writer the expert help we ourselves would have welcomed when we were starting out. We poured all of our secrets of success into a set of specially created textbooks and writing assignments. Then we worked out a method for bringing to each student, in his own home, the many hours of individual instruction a developing writer needs.

When you return an assignment, one of the School's instructors—themselves all professional writers or editors—goes over your work word by word, line by line, blue-penciling his corrections right on your manuscript, much as an editor does with established authors. Then he sends your work back to you with a long letter of specific recommendations on how to improve your writing.

Photo: Halsman



started the Famous Writers School in 1960: Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff, Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.
uiding Faculty today includes: Phyllis McGinley, Clifton Fadiman, Paul Engle.

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job. Today, he's an ing firm, doing ex- work. Kathleen om salesgirl in a e to fashion illlus- me store. Virginia r's wife, now sells ything she paints. few of the literally ccess stories" our o us.

to sketch or dab- ıd have often won- ave what it takes" ll-paid commercial time professional ıt seize this oppor- ıt? All you need is half-hour of your special interest, it he most enjoyable ver spent.

'est covers

e shown ten pairs and asked to pick ı pair that has a htness" about it. ee twenty pairs of ck which composi- is more pleasing. d to do original nstrate your imag- similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

When you complete the test and mail it back, it will be graded free by a member of the School's staff. If you receive a passing grade (and we must warn you that many don't), or can offer sufficient evidence of art talent, you will then be eligible—though not obligated—to enroll in the Famous Artists home study course of your choice.

If you do decide to enroll, the famous artists on the Guiding Fac- ulty will show you their life secrets in a series of unique les And each assignment you do receive constructive criticism professional artist-instructor almost like private tutoring.

You will receive an interes brochure about our School an methods along with your free Talent Test. If you have dreamed of success in art, and dered if it were possible, why mail the attached card for both test and brochure right now?



They started the Famous Artists School—From left to right, standing: Albert Dorn Ben Stahl; seated: Fred Ludekens, Norman Rockwell, Stevan Dohanos, Jon Whitcomb, Harold Von Schmidt, Al Parker, Peter Helck, Austin Briggs, Robert Fawcett and George Giusti.

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Here, the interior designer's room setting is inspired by the red paisley tapestry of the sofa. But you can have it in any of dozens of different designs, textures, and colors.

If you're interested in other styles, take a look at the room settings below. We hope one of the ideas expressed on this page will light a fire in *your* imagination.

And to feed the flame, you'll find more information, plus how to locate your nearest Kroehler dealer, in the facing column at the right.

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Duette Sleeper (lounge* 178 inches overall), with Queen-
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE PAINTER COMES

Since spring is house-painting time, here are some do's and don't's you shouldn't gloss over

Painting a house is like wrapping a package. If you start out knowing exactly which step follows which, you have every reason to expect a spanking good result. Not every homeowner, of course, feels up to painting the exterior of his house, especially if it is more than one story high. But if you take a proprietary interest in this, your most valuable possession, you should know enough about exterior painting to judge whether a painting contractor knows what he's doing. And if you have a modest knack for doing things yourself, you may be able to take on some preparatory steps, thus insuring the quality of the finished job, and possibly saving some money.

Preparation is almost everything. The exterior of any house takes an unremitting beating between paint jobs which are, say, every four to eight years. Indeed, it is something of a chemical miracle that today's paints, when properly applied, are able to withstand so well the climatic extremes of blistering heat, torrential rain, and freezing cold.

Even so, damage must be reckoned with. Before you give a thought to painting, start at the roofline and check the condition of your gutters. They must be thoroughly cleaned out and perfectly dry before they are painted. Look for signs of rotting if the gutters are of wood; or rust if metal. In either case you should not imagine that painting over such defects will stop their spreading. It won't, and you will have to decide whether such damage can be removed by sanding and scraping, or whether to replace the damaged gutter.

Windows need special scrutiny. Before the painter touches brush to window, you should make two key checks: to see whether the calking between the window frame and the siding needs replacing, and whether the putty that holds the glass panes in place is still weather-tight.

If the window frame needs re-calking (or, for that matter, any other exterior joints around your house that are kept tight through calking) make sure that the job is done with a calking gun. This gun, available at any paint store, forces the sealing compound into the joint under pressure.

And if the putty holding a window pane in place has come loose, you should repair the defect by starting from scratch. Remove all of the putty or compound on that particular edge of the glass, then apply fresh material with a putty knife. Use glazing compound rather than putty for such patchwork. It costs a little more but resists drying out longer—and that's the whole idea. Finally, you should see that the fresh work is sealed with paint or, if appropriate, shellac.

Wood siding may need sprucing up. Over the seasons weather may cause boards to loosen and nails to pop up. See that any rotting board is replaced, of course, and secure loose ones with rust-proof nails. Make sure the nails are countersunk and puttied over.

The cardinal sin of the hasty house painter is his indifference to *surface condition*. The finest of paints cannot be

Continued on page 42

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PPG INDUSTRIES

 continued from page 42

expected to adhere to any siding that is coated with dirt or covered by flaking, peeling, or blistered paint. (The same conditions must be overcome, of course, if the exterior of your house is of painted stucco, brick, or stone.)

Where dirt has accumulated, you can simply wash it away with an ordinary household detergent. If the old paint has turned chalky, however, be sure to dust first, using a medium stiff brush. Paint that has accumulated in cracks and crevices is easy to gloss over—but don't do it. Nothing makes an aging house seem older than untold layers of paint piled in places where previous painters proved their indolence. There is a simple and effective hand scraper called an "ogee" that removes old paint and dirt from hard-to-get-at places.

Blistered or cracked paint should be taken down to the bare wood before painting. Sometimes this can be done with elbow grease, patience, and a tungsten carbide scraper: at other times, the paint will have to be loosened with the concentrated heat of a blowtorch in combination with a hand scraper. But a word of warning: blowtorches are not for novices: let the professional use this very volatile professional's tool.

In certain restricted areas, such as sills and steps, it sometimes pays to use a paint remover to ease the job of clearing away old imperfections. After it sets, stubborn paints usually can be quickly scraped away by hand.

Porches, decks, and masonry walls

Two areas where preparation is most often essential—and least often honored—are porches and decks. In both cases, sanding the entire surface is sometimes the only way to get rid of paint jobs that have been piled on top of each other over the years. At the very least, you should be satisfied that all wood joints are cleaned out and flaking surfaces well scraped. Be especially careful that these broad, moisture-collecting surfaces are perfectly dry before they are painted.

Before repainting an old brick or stone wall, brush thoroughly, making sure to whisk away loose mortar or chips. New brick walls need a preliminary coat of linseed oil.

When to paint

Weather, indeed, plays a key role in the painter's life. Ideal conditions for outdoor painting are most often realized in late spring and early fall, when the temperature ranges from around 50 to 80 degrees. On sunny days, painting should be programmed so you can paint in the shade and allow several hours for drying before the sun reaches the surface. Too much sun, too soon, can cause blistering.

After every bit of preparation is completed, there remains one last precaution to be taken before the painter starts swinging his brush. *Look after your plants.* No form of clumsiness is so inexcusable as that of the painter who tramples the annuals, drenches the foundation shrubbery with white lead, or snaps off the branches of trees and bushes with his battering-ram ladder.

To spare yourself such plunder, gently cover all vulnerable planting with lightweight cloth or plastic as the painter approaches. Tie back branches that could be snapped off. And be vigilant. For, after all, the idea of painting your house is to beautify, not despoil.

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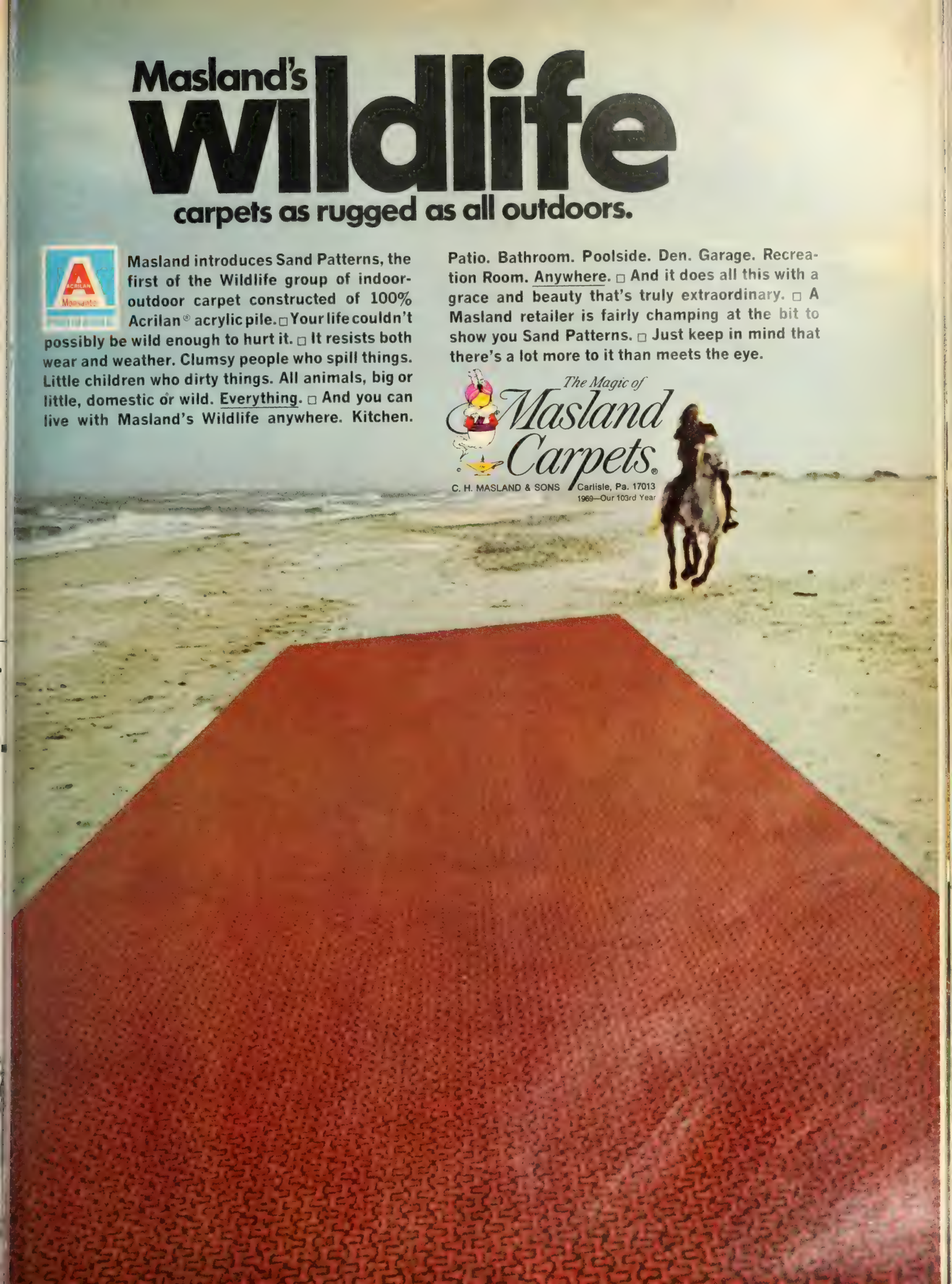
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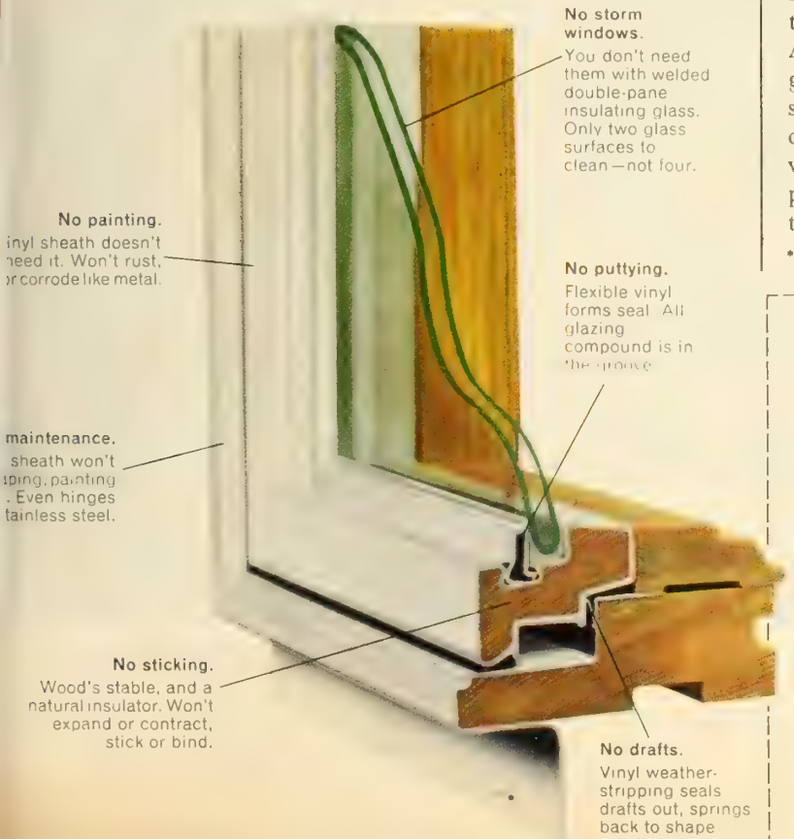
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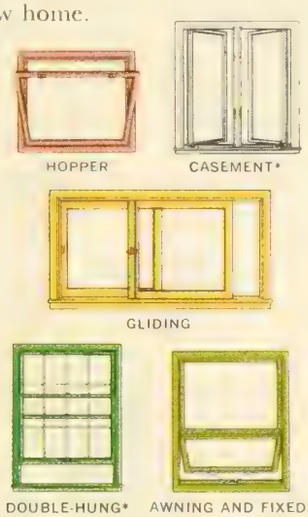


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National Library Week is a good time to learn

BY JAY HERBERT

No matter how good your own home-reference library may be, there are times when you will have to go farther afield to find the fact you want. This is particularly true if you are looking for information too recent to have been included in even the latest editions of encyclopedias, almanacs, and other yearbooks. National Library Week (April 20 to 26) is an excellent time to remind yourself that your local public library has a good deal more to offer than the latest novels or non-fiction best sellers. Its reference shelves are crammed with volumes, not readily available elsewhere, in which you can locate easily and quickly the information you may need for a discussion group, for a speech you have to make at a club meeting, or for background material to help you vote intelligently on community issues such as urban planning, pollution control, or school busing.

If you have no idea how to start, you will find invaluable guidance in a paperback *The Concise Guide to Library Research* by Grant W. Morse (Washington Square Press, 75c). This little book tells simply and clearly which reference works you can expect to find in most libraries; where to look for them; what information they contain and how it is arranged; and how to borrow, through your own local library, material from other libraries elsewhere in the country. Mr. Morse also gives a crystal clear description, complete with examples, of how to use card catalogues and the various book indexes, and explains just what that old students' bugaboo, the Dewey Decimal System, is all about (it will never bewilder you again). Specialized reference books are listed according to subject matter, and periodicals, in the same manner. (If you find yourself embarked on some really scholarly research, a *Guide to Reference Books* put out by the American Library Association lists books published throughout the world in all languages.)

Where to find the latest information

Two library reference works are all but indispensable if you want the latest information on subjects of burning importance today (or even on something as trivial as whether or not a movie got good reviews): *The New York Times Index* and *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*. The Times Index, published bi-monthly with cumulative annual indexes, is a master key to "all the news that's fit to print." In each issue you will find quick references to just about anything of any import that has taken place during the period it covers—as well as to all the general articles published in the encyclo-

Continued on page 167



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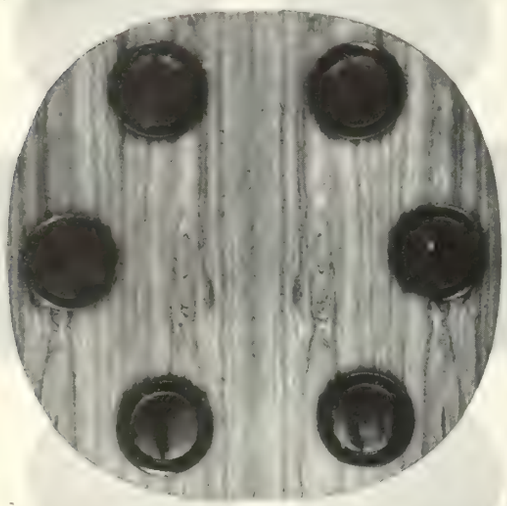
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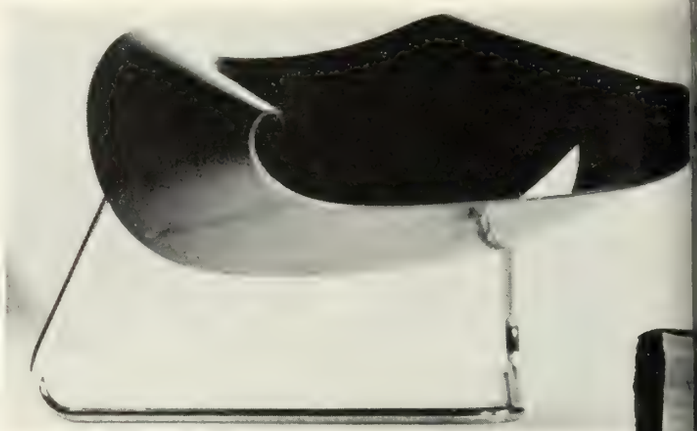
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Furniture designers are attacking with considerable wit and ingenuity the problems posed by the constantly shrinking l alike spaces in which we live. The result has been a spate of chairs and tables remarkably individual in shape. Many these new designs are also marked by an extra dimension of practicality. Tables seat more people in less space. Chairs be stretched in length. Modular designs can be multiplied to fit any sp



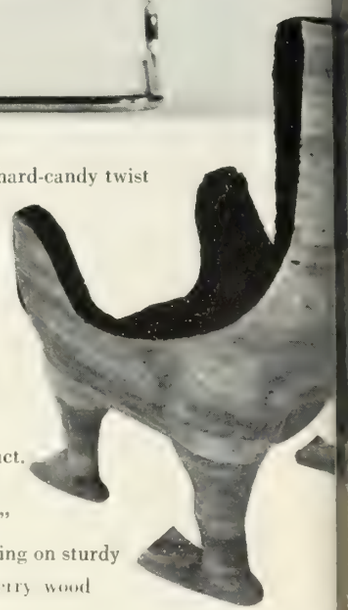
Rounded square

Neither square, nor round, the table, *above right*, seats more people comfortably in the same space than any other shape. Conceived by Piet Hein, Denmark's famed poet, the new shape illustrates one of his famed aphorisms: "There is one art, no more no less: to do all things with artlessness."



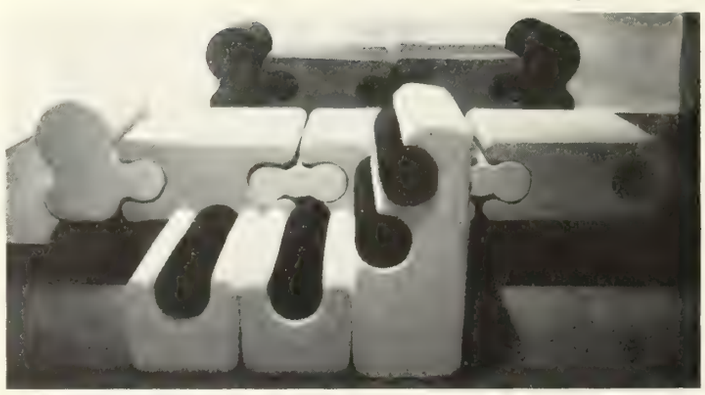
Ribbon for repose

Fluid in line and not at all plush, the hard-candy twist of the "Nastro" chair is formed from a continuous loop of fiber glass and polyester resin. Broad enough to curl up in, the seat rests on its triangular-shaped tubular chrome base like a sculpture.



A cow for sitting

New furniture shapes are not all abstract. Inspired by the functional, load-bearing anatomy of an animal, the "cow" chair, *right*, is an inviting cradle standing on sturdy flat feet. It is made of laminated cherry wood and upholstered in sheepskin.



LOCKHART

Convertible bounce

Like a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle, bouncy modules of polyurethane foam, *right*, can be assembled and reassembled for sleeping or sitting. Variously shaped bolsters and ottomans, clad in stretch jersey, fit into each other to form chairs, chaises, loveseats.

A rose and its petals

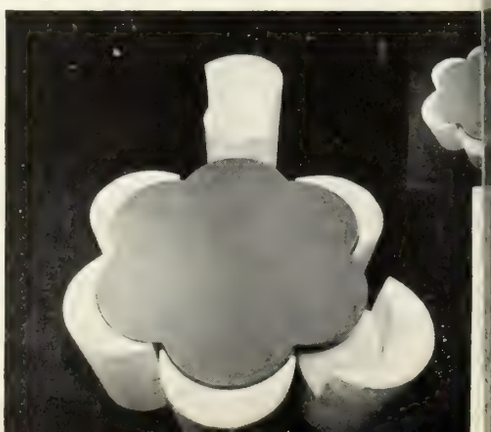
Between meals, a scalloped-top dining table and its round-back chairs form a single decorative shape. Pushed close to the table's rim, *below right*, the chairs expand the table into a posy motif. Table top, made of layers of foam on a wood base and slicked over with shiny vinyl, is impervious to spills, and fun for children—they can paint or draw directly on its wipeable surface.



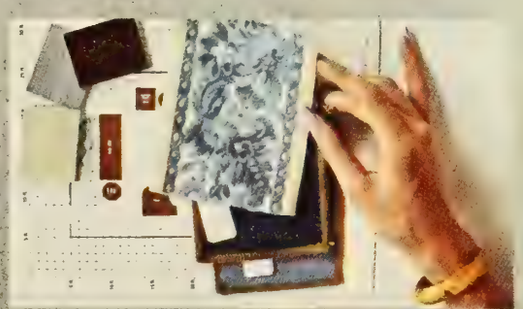
Zip-up comfort

The "Bonina," *left*, looks at first like a simple chair, but it can be metamorphosed into a comfortable chaise or lengthened into a couch. Its three fabric-covered foam rubber parts are zippered together at the joints. The seat cushion flips out to become the foot rest and the back cushion flops back to make a slanting head rest.

For shopping information, please turn to page 176.







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When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Hiding under the cushions of this multi-length sofa. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage armoire. If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HG-4-69, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

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POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

LIVING WITH ART *A new column to help you arrange and care for the paintings, sculpture, and other art you enjoy at home*

FRAMING PICTURES TODAY

BY ELEANOR MUNRO

The place looked like an angel's workshop: bits of gold leaf were strewn over the floor, stuck to table legs, spotting the craftsman's shoes. Tiny glitters were in his hair, a speck was on his eyeglasses.

"We used to sweep up every particle," said my guide, head of one of New York's venerable picture framing companies, "but it's labor that costs today, so we let the gold go and get the best workers we can."

How right he was: it is hand labor that sends prices up today. People who want elaborate picture frames may have to spend from $250 to $5,000 for fine antiques restored to pristine condition. But, for collectors with different taste, modern industry offers other possibilities. You can frame a picture elegantly, in factory-made, standardized aluminum frames for under $10.

It all depends how open you are to new ideas. Why, for instance, insist on framing a pastel with a conventional moulding or strips of pressed wood when it might be hung floating in space in a plastic case? Or it might be given a new radiance by a flat wood frame washed with color echoing a prominent hue from the picture. Art photographs are often presented in conventional black frames. But how about a shadow box in which the photograph or work of art seems to hover in mysterious blackness?

Wrapping works of art in "frames" is, after all, only a historical convention, and one against which many advanced painters, from the Impressionists on, have rebelled. Yet the Impressionists and Post-Impressionists, as well as the Barbizon painters, all chose elaborate gold eighteenth-century style frames—sometimes, the dealers insisted, to make these "modern" pictures more acceptable to the bourgeois market. (Pissarro and a few others tried in vain to convince their dealers to use plain white, painted wood borders.) But there is no doubt that gold enhanced the luminosity of the Impressionists' palette and gave their blue skies, poppies, and snapping flags an extra scintillation.

Even today, we often choose to frame contemporary pictures in gold borders. Or, if we are framing a picture that is static and mechanical, where space is shallow instead of deep, where light is grayed or gravelly instead of luminous, we may choose silver. Some of today's artists—especially those who work in thin washes of plastic paint on raw canvas —like to frame their works with wood baguettes finished on the front edge with either silver or gold. Others prefer just to bind off their canvases with tape, or even, like Mark Rothko, to leave the stretcher totally unframed (though this leaves the edges without any protection).

From the collector's point of view, the problem of framing most often arises with small paintings, or with prints

Continued on page 58

Burlington House draperies at these stores

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*The May Co.
Van Nuys, Calif.
*Butler Bros.
Denver, Colorado
*May-D&F
Bridgeport, Conn.
*Skydel's, Inc.
New Haven, Conn.
*The Edward Malley Co.
New London, Conn.
The Fabric Tree
Trumbull, Conn.
The Fabric Tree
Wilmington, Delaware
*The Linen Mart
Washington, D.C.
*Lansburgh's
Miami, Fla.
*Burdine's
Joliet, Illinois
*Kline's Dept. Store
Indianapolis, Indiana
*Wm. H. Block Co.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
*Cartwright's
Council Bluffs, Iowa
*The John Beno Co.
Iowa City, Iowa
*Cartwright's
New Orleans, La.
*Krauss Co., Ltd.
Baltimore, Md.
The Fabric Tree
*The Hecht Co.
Bethesda, Md.
The Fabric Tree
Dedham, Mass.
The Fabric Tree
Framingham, Mass.
The Fabric Tree
Springfield, Mass.
The Fabric Tree
Detroit, Michigan
*The Homemaker Shops
Kansas City, Missouri
*Jones Store
St. Louis, Missouri
The Cameo Shops
Manchester, N.H.
*Machinist's
Asbury Park, N.J.
*Steinbach's
Moorestown, N.J.
The Fabric Tree
Rahway, N.J.
Koos Bros.
Somerville, N.J.
Koos Bros.
Trenton, N.J.
*S. P. Dunham Co.
Willingboro, N.J.
The Fabric Tree
Albany, N.Y.
The Fabric Tree
Buffalo, N.Y.
*Hens & Kelly
Camillus (Syracuse), N.Y.
The Fabric Tree
Garden City, N.Y.
The Fabric Tree
Kingston, N.Y.
Wallace's
New York, N.Y.
*Gimbels
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Wallace's
Rochester, N.Y.
The Fabric Tree
Syracuse, N.Y.
Dey Bros.
Greensboro, N.C.
*Thalhimer's Greensboro, Inc.
Raleigh, N.C.
Bell's Linen Closet
Cincinnati, Ohio
*McAlpin Co.
Cleveland, Ohio
*The Higbee Co.
Columbus, Ohio
*The F. & R. Lazarus Co.
Toledo, Ohio
*The Lion Store
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
*John A. Brown Co.
Allentown, Pa.
*Hess's
Cornwells Heights, Pa.
The Fabric Tree
Fullerton (Allentown), Pa.
The Fabric Tree
Greensburg, Pa.
The Fabric Tree
*A. E. Troutman Co.
Harrisburg, Pa.
*Pomeroy's
Philadelphia, Pa.
*Gimbel Brothers
Pittsburgh, Pa.
The Fabric Tree
*Gimbel Brothers
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
The Fabric Tree
Reading, Pa.
*Pomeroy's
Scranton, Pa.
Cleland-Simpson Co.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
*Pomeroy's
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FRAMING PICTURES TODAY *continued from page 54*

and reproductions. Important paintings—those, say with price tags from $1,000 up—are usually purchased through a major gallery, already framed. Depending upon the reputation of the gallery, the buyer takes it for granted the frame will be either a hand-carved, gilded object of proven ancestry or a first-class reproduction.

How can you tell a good quality reproduction of an antique frame from a poor one? (Many museum shops and small local framers offer clumsy, prefabricated frames painted with inexpensive metallic colors.) Study the clarity of the carving. Judge the depth and tone of the patina. Is it a pleasing, rich gold, burnished, or rubbed to let the red clay undersurface shine through?

In our period of eclectic taste, when plastic and often steel gleam in otherwise traditional rooms, many people prefer to show even their older paintings in frames that are distinctly of our time. In the early Nineteen-fifties, Robert Kulicke, a young American who had studied painting with Léger in Paris and framemaking along the Left Bank, turned his Yankee ingenuity to the problem of devising a modern frame for his painter friends in New York who had to get their annual shows on the walls in a hurry and at minimal cost. Soon Kulicke was turning out baguettes or strip-frames edged with gold or silver encased in plastic. These strip-frames looked wonderful on many big abstract pictures of the Forties and Fifties. Moreover, the surface protection, if needed, could be plastic instead of glass, making the framed picture lighter in weight, immune to breakage, easier to ship. Now you can get these wood or gold-stripped frames, with glass or plastic, in almost every small shop in the country.

Kulicke's next invention, in which he collaborated with designer Florence Knoll, was a metal-strip frame. Then he invented the "Clip-Frame," a sort of plastic box in which no edge showed at all but the picture was suspended, aloof, an inch or so in front of the wall.

Kulicke also manufactures plastic slip cases and standing frames in which little drawings and such seem to float elegantly and perpendicularly over table tops. Most of the Kulicke frames can be found in local shops or ordered in a range of sizes directly from his New York studios at 43 East Seventy-eighth St. or 43 East Tenth St. Also widely distributed are his metal frame sections, which come packaged in pairs of different lengths. You get your own mat, backing, and glass, buy two pairs of edges, and put them all together.

Kulicke's latest invention is the "Plas-par-tout" for the protection of big posters, maps, and reproductions—the kind of art we usually pin up with Scotch tape, then woefully watch curl up and split along the edges. "Plas-par-tout" consists of thin plastic sheeting with a prefabricated cardboard hanger in the back and costs no more than the poster or print itself.

Oil paintings of course are framed without glass, because the artist's varnish sets up a hard protective layer between the pigment and the air. But watercolors, drawings, and many prints are better covered with glass or plastic. Pastels, too, should be protected, but with glass, not plastic, because static electricity generated in the synthetic can disturb the delicate powdery surface. Nor do most framers recommend the once-popular glareless glass, because it gives an unpleasant matte surface and makes even originals look like reproductions.



Suit by Petrocelli
(magnificent)

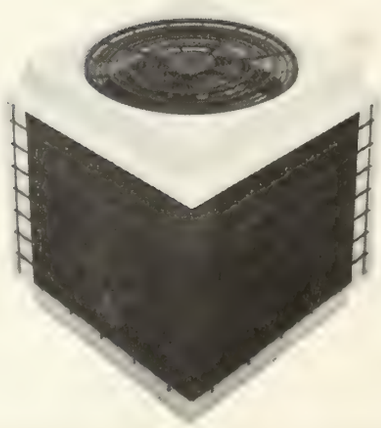
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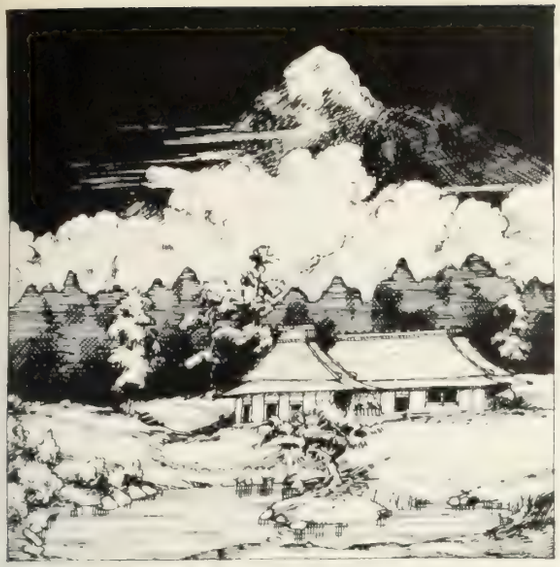


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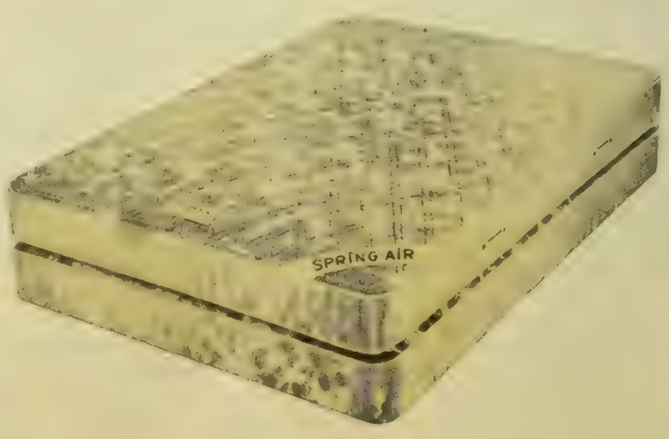
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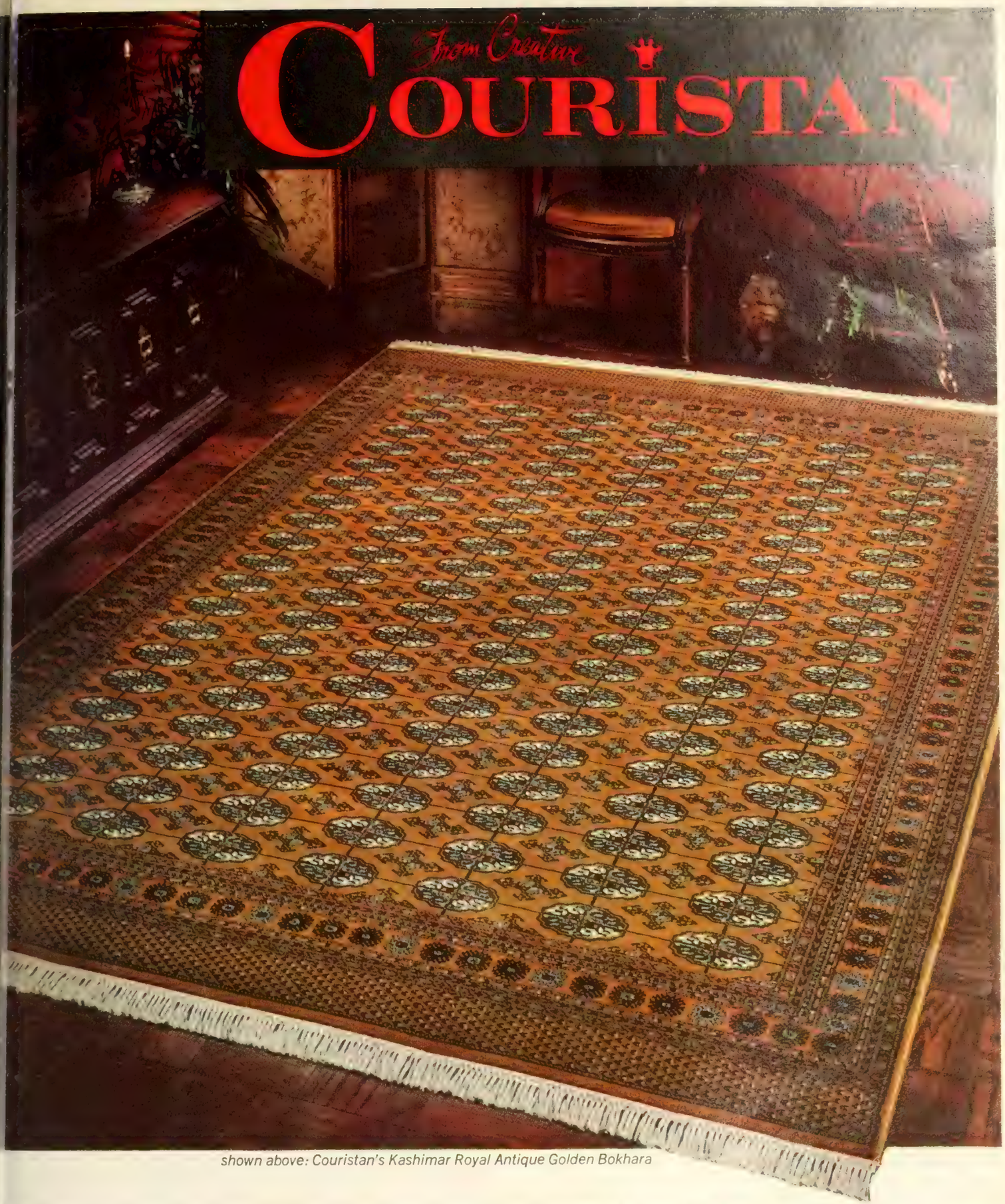
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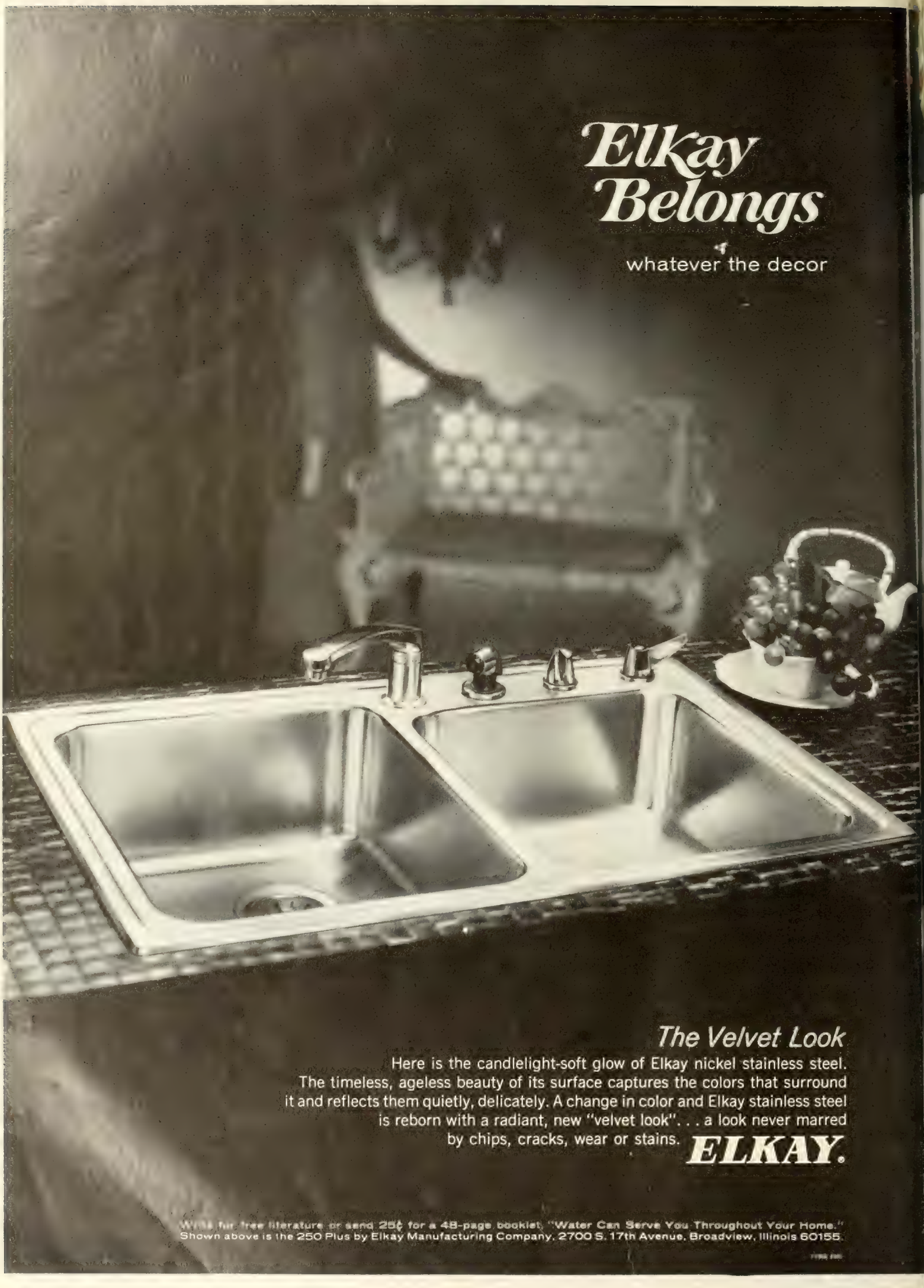
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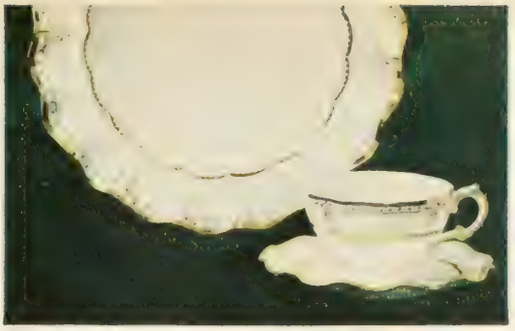
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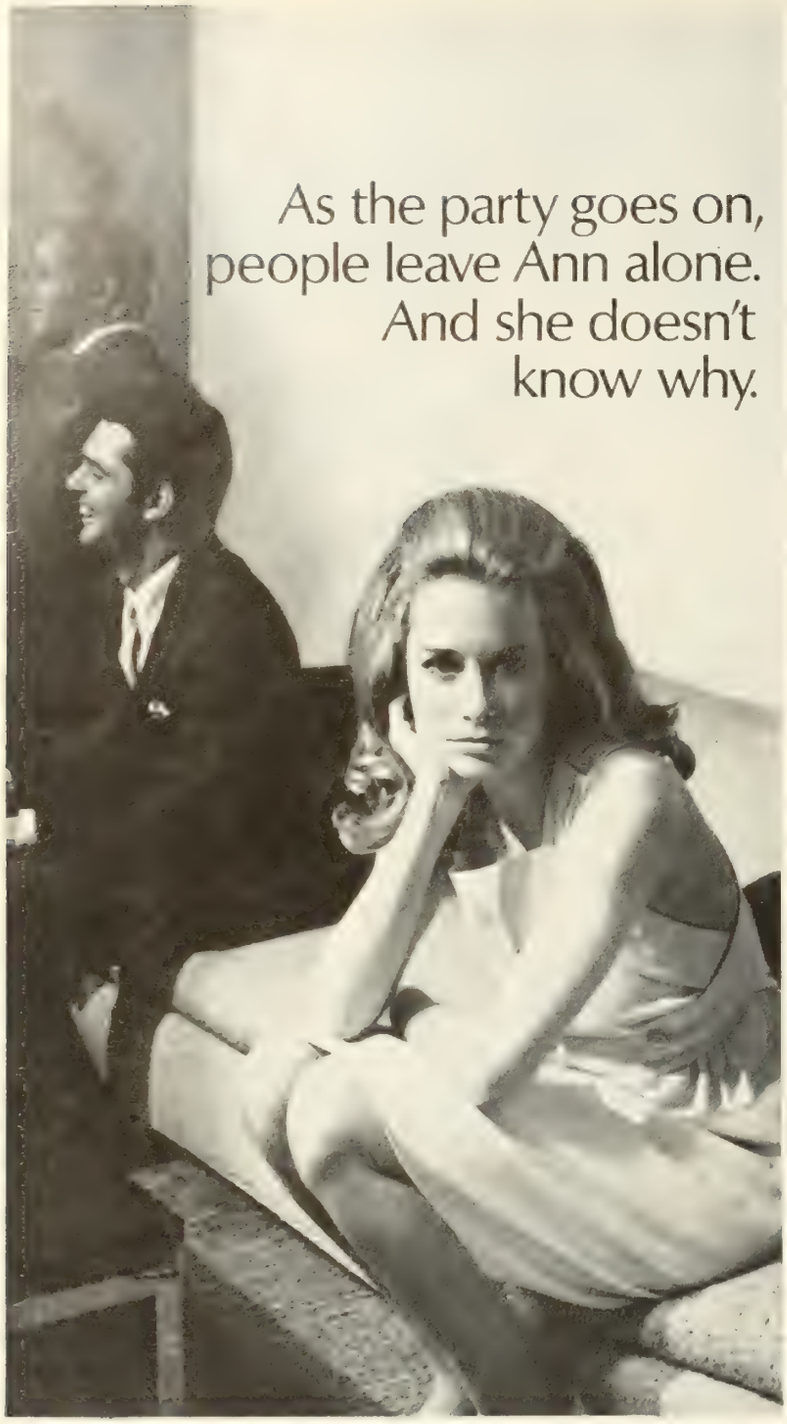
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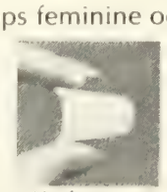
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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND: *First in a series of now-and-then columns by a prominent New York interior designer who believes the most charming rooms to live in are those where decorator and client have worked together hand in glove.*

THE LOGIC OF THE EYE

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

The final judge in decorating, as any wise decorator knows, is not the logic of the mind, but the logic of the eye. I learned that thirty years ago—it was pointed out to me by the great decorator Ruby Ross Wood from whom I learned everything I know today—and it has never failed to be true.

The logic of the eye is fascinating, and it applies in the most rudimentary stages of furnishing a room. For instance, you start out by drawing up a floor plan—this is the bone structure—to make sure the room will include everything needed and that everything will be arranged for comfort, convenience, and beauty. But even the best laid furniture plan may not work quite so well in actuality as it does on paper. You have to be flexible so that even at this early stage, you can substitute or rearrange. Naturally I always try to see the actual room in my mind's eye, but even with the most careful planning and clearest visualization, there is always the possibility of error.

Once I did a little girl's bedroom in Spain. But when I went back a year later to visit her family, I saw that the whole point of the room had been lost so I had to turn it almost completely around. I have designed rooms beginning with a picture, and the picture never even got into the room. Even when floor plans have been very carefully worked out, it is always possible that when the furniture is put in place a certain chair may look better on the other side of the room. Moving it can make all the difference in the world, but you can't always see that kind of thing on paper.

When you ignore the logic of the eye, the result may be a room that is disastrously uncomfortable even though it is undeniably beautiful. I've seen too many rooms that have to be almost entirely rearranged before you can sit down. I've actually heard people ask, "May I bring up this chair?" That is absolutely awful. No room, of course, can be furnished to accommodate an indefinite number of people, but at least it can be arranged so you can inconspicuously pull up a chair without having to ask permission. Chairs should be in the right places—where they are needed. Sometimes people have a pair of perfectly beautiful antique chairs set against the wall, but if they see you going for those the look you get is lethal. Well I don't think those chairs should be there. If they are not meant for you to sit on, they should be in the hall.

My eye has told me, over the years, that there is even a place in decorating for non-decorating: purposely leaving out certain things when you first furnish a room so that just the right pieces can be added later. I believe, for instance, that we should always leave room for a picture. Then, when the perfect one comes along—the one you simply cannot live

Continued on page 77



rl Before A Mirror"... original in The Museum of Modern Art, New York

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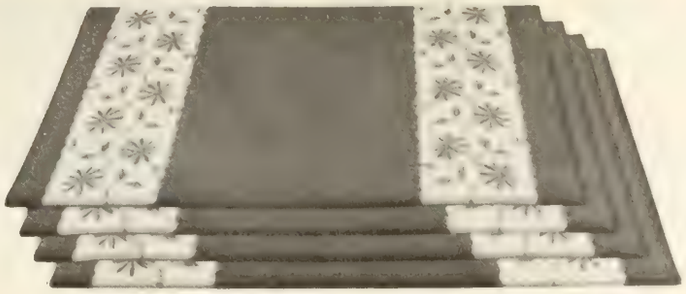
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THE LOGIC OF THE EYE *continued from page 72*

without—the room suddenly seems to have been waiting for it, and welcomes it.

The logic of the eye is often the wisest guide to choosing furniture, too. For instance, I certainly cannot conceive of a room without some well-designed, fully upholstered furniture. Apart from actual comfort, a roomful of chair and table legs *looks* restless. I feel, too, that a mixture of styles and periods and nationalities is what we want today: all rooms should be contemporary, a mixture of the antique and the modern. From the fantastic range of choices, your intellect and your experience can help pick out the good designs, the furniture with quality, character, and value. But only the eye can tell you which you would be happy to live with.

The eye protects us from tripping into the pitfalls to which pure intellect often leads. In scaling the furniture to fit the room, for instance, what you automatically try for is perfection—furniture that is neither too large, nor too small. But I appreciate the value and vitality of over-scale. (Never under-scale, though. The meagreness of under-scale never seems to have any guts or style.) Even more important than knowing the rules is to know how and when to break them. I would much rather use a commode that was actually too big for the room—or a massive armoire—than something dinky or stingy looking. I would even rather have a sofa that was too big if it looked terribly comfortable.

When it comes to color, the eye has to come into its own. The impressionist and post-impressionist painters liberated us from the fear of color—no longer are we limited to soft, faded tonality, and I for one am grateful. I love the strength of clear, true color with lots of white that you see in so many contemporary fabric patterns. I also love the colors of the eighteenth century—that glorious age of no compromise.

What I believe in and work for are rooms that express the taste of my client and fit the uses to which they will be put—rooms, in other words, that belong to *him*. I do not think a decorator has the right to impose a style, or to dictate the kind of atmosphere his clients should live in. The mood of a room should be personal. It might be a cluttered room full of personal memorabilia—books, photographs, needlepoint-in-work—all the things that are impossible to impose, impossible to accumulate except by the person who lives there. Or it might be a room where space abounds, surrounding every piece of furniture, every object—a room where there are only a few personal possessions, all of which count. Here the atmosphere is of cool beauty and serenity, particularly successful if some of the furnishings or objects have eccentric personalities of their own. There is magic, too, in the deep jewel-colored room, warm and mysterious, where you discover its many beauties as you sit, seduced slowly. Or in the brilliant white room, accented by clear strong color, always looking fresh and pristine. Or in the distinguished calm of the no-color room, all browns and black and white.

How can a decorator dictate that a room should be empty, or cluttered, or deeply colored, or even filled with potpourri? He can guide, and suggest, using all his wisdom and experience. But finally the client must look to the logic of his own eye. For the ultimate result should be a room where you are surrounded by the things that really make you comfortable and happy, the things you really love.

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LONDON'S SHOPS AND GALLERIES

BY DIANA WALTON

London is many cities, countless adventurous explorations—literary London, Tudor London, Georgian London, Victorian London. But London has always proudly implemented Napoleon's *mot juste* that England is a "nation of shopkeepers." It is. Glorious shops, that inspire passionate shopping.

Despite the pound's devaluation, London is not cheap. The price, however, is usually just enough of a bargain, the quality sufficiently higher than you might find elsewhere, and the selection wide enough to send you on a glorious spree.

"Everything, London"

London has a shop around every corner and several in between, probably more than other large cities, because London still maintains its villages and their high streets, each of which is a shopping center. Bond Street, Regent Street, all the streets of Mayfair are marvelous. Another fascinating area, no less expensive but every bit as delightful and accessible is Knightsbridge (including Brompton Road, Sloane St., and the debonaire boutiques on Beauchamp Place, a short distance from Harrod's, the most famous department store in London).

Red-bricked, Victorian, turreted Harrod's dominates Knightsbridge and its environs. Harrod's is rightly known as "Everything, London," its not immodest cable address—everything from elephants to eiderdowns, china to Chihuahuas. Its Olympian food halls are one of the great sights of the city. In them you will find the most beautiful meats you have ever seen, cut any way you like, wall-to-wall mounds of fish,

FRITZ HENLE



In London's many street markets, a careful search may turn up a true antique amid the huge assortment of delightful folderol.

hundreds of cheeses, and delicacies from all over the world. Harrod's makes its own chocolate, packs its own pickles, bottles its own olive oil. The biscuit department must have a thousand different varieties of things to munch.

Elegant, proper Harrod's also contains the youngest, liveliest shop in London, "Way In." Noisy, crowded, intimate, confusing, and fun, it is open until 7:00 P.M. during the week and all day Saturday when the rest of Harrod's shuts down at 1:00 P.M. Crowds fill the special elevator, electronic rock throbs through the indigo murkiness, spotlights isolate islands of racks filled with essentially the same gear you would find boutique-hopping along King's Road. But at "Way In" it's all in one spot.

A Cornucopia of Kitchenware

The increased interest in food preparation among the British is evidenced by the presence of a handful of stunning kitchen boutiques such as Divertimenti, 68 Marylebone Lane, stocked with well-selected international household items, and the Habitat shops belonging to furniture designer Terence Conran who has pioneered new and unusual kitchenware. Best of all, perhaps, is Elizabeth's David's, 46 Bourne Street. She is England's greatest writer of cook books and her shop is a continual delight of stacks of shiny tin molds, rosy ramekins, and kitchen utensils of every description.

The New and the Old

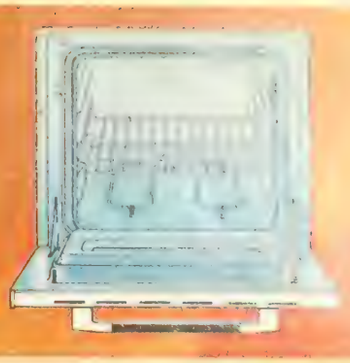
If you are interested in contemporary design, you can see the best Britain has to offer on permanent exhibition at the Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, near Piccadilly Circus. Although nothing is for sale here, the helpful staff will tell you where you can buy any of the rugs, glassware, textiles, toys, and telephones on display. But, as everyone knows, London today is a paradise for the antique collector, and, if your shopping time is limited, you may prefer to spend it searching out the more venerable gems rather than pursuing modern artifacts.

A private museum could be furnished from the famed auction houses of Christie's, 8 King Street, and Sotheby's, 34 New Bond Street. Between them—and armed with an unlimited letter of credit—you could scoop up a Rembrandt, an Egyptian sarcophagus, a mirror DuBarry once peered into, and the crown jewels of a minor royal house. (Old auction hands suggest having a friendly porter do your bidding.) But you don't *have* to buy anything. It is spellbinding just to go browsing through the auction rooms. Objects are on view for three days prior to each sale, and they are worth a look if only to hope and dream. Experts from both institutions will appraise and evaluate without charge any work of art that you bring to them. The catalogues from both houses are frequently produced in color, presenting a compendium of antiquities and paintings worthy of saving.

Treasures from stately homes also turn up for auction at Bonham's on Montpelier Street; the Motcomb Galleries on Motcomb Street; Phillips Son & Neale and Puttick & Simpson, both at 7 Blenheim Street. Harrod's holds auctions at its warehouses at Arundel Terrace near Hammersmith

Continued on page 84

Want a self-cleaning oven?



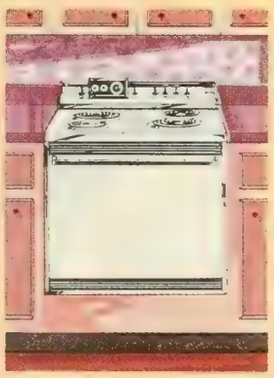
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glassware in a new idiom



(left) 4-pc. canister set, (right) candy box and 4-way candlemaster



(above) large ash tray (below) ash tray, lighter, cigarette box



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Sandscroll looks contemporary at first glance. Put it with your favorite heirloom, and it becomes traditional. Its surface derives from the actual texture of wet, green sand. Its graven motif is as old as human culture, itself. See *Sandscroll* at fine stores near you. Colors are crystal, blue, avocado, amber, flame: from $2.50 to $7.50.

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Over Sixty Years of Fine, Handcrafted Glass

continued from page 81

Bridge, but you can pick up the catalogue in the main store.

Shopping buffs will tell you the only way to beat the antique dealers at the New Caledonian Market, Bermondsey Square, is to get there before they do. This means arriving at the impossible hour of 5:00 to 6:00 A.M. But 9:00 A.M. will really do for digging out a choice cane shooting stick or a magnificent Japanese kimono. However, the greatest antique markets in London are temporary: The annual antique dealers' fair at Grosvenor House is held the last two weeks in June; the Chelsea antiques fair will be held this year from September 17 to 27 in the Chelsea town hall on King's Road.

For something less than an antique but more than a gimmick, there are shops like Loot, 76 Pimlico Road, where nostalgia is for sale—but not the grimy sort. Here you can pick up fanciful bits of brass, paintings, and thingamabobs. A. Clarke & Sons, Fulham Road, is truly a jumble of junk and treasures to pick over, if you find the search half the fun. And A. R. Challis, 19 Swallow Street, announces his wares with the sign "Come in and see what Grandma threw out." Lairds, 92 Park Road, whose "budget antiques" are a cut above curios, seemed sensibly priced. Camden Passage in Islington contains the best Saturday market for bric-a-brac and the marvelous-little-something gift. Clustered in its passageways are about ten or fifteen shops that seriously concentrate on charming Victoriana. Among the shops worth visiting are the Boutique Fantasque and The Corner Cupboard at 14 Pierrepont. Other shops in the arcade are devoted only to prints or furniture or jewelry, but will also have an occasional regal butler's livery with buttons of handwrapped silk cord, or a matador's *traje de luces,* musty but irresistible.

Mantels and Fireplace Brasses

There are specialists for mantels and brasses in London as for everything else, and most of them are in the King's Road area. Hallidays, 28 Beauchamp Place, specializes in carved pine mantelpieces. Poulters, 158 Fulham Road, and Pratt &

Continued on page 101



Some of the world's greatest masterpieces of art, priceless gems, and historical furniture come onto the auction block at Sotheby's.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: THE FOLLOWING SIXTEEN PAGE SECTION IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT. ➤

How to carpet a barn and a barnyard.



First, find one.




A few changes
and you're ready to start.



After 50 years of hundering herds, oor deserves ne quiet luxury.

you're going to use part of the barn that separate the sheep from the goats to sepa- parents from the kids, you're going to have ittle work.

irst, make sure everything is luxurious, quiet ful. For this we suggest carpet. Wall-to- ere we've used Bigelow's 100% Acrilan® Seabright" in celadon green.

hen make sure you keep the kids out. For suggest several sturdy doors. With locks.





In the bathroom and sitting room it's "Holiday" by Wunda Weve in deep turquoise. (It's Acrilan® acrylic Approved for Outdoor Use. So it's as waterproof as the proverbial duck's back and as easy to keep clean.)







Dry the mud puddles.
Put in a pool.
And make sure you
n't have mud puddles
uin.

's obvious what you put in a pool. The problem is
u put around it. Soft things, like grass, tend to be
And hard things, like tile, tend to be hard.
o we suggest Acrilan® acrylic Approved for Out-
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it's what Mother Nature would have invented. If
ight of it first.
Around the pool, Barwick's "Alpha" in Alpine
At the front of the house, Mohawk's "House 'N
" in forest blue (you can also see it on pages 4 and 5),
und the back and through the breezeway, Barwick's
et" in blue green. All Acrilan Approved for Outdoor
course.





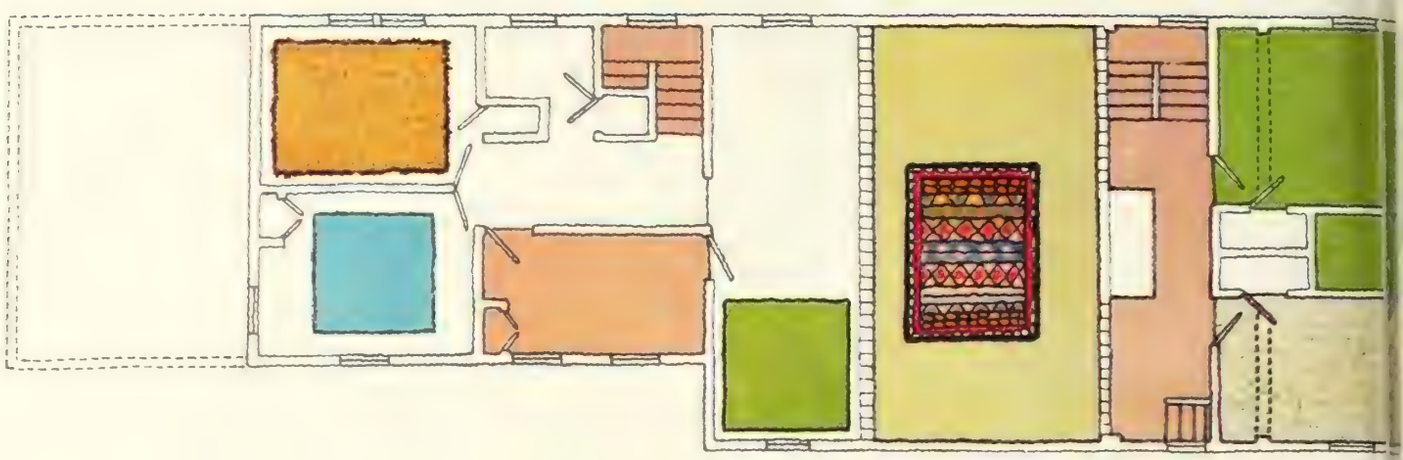
Make sure little things don't cause problems.

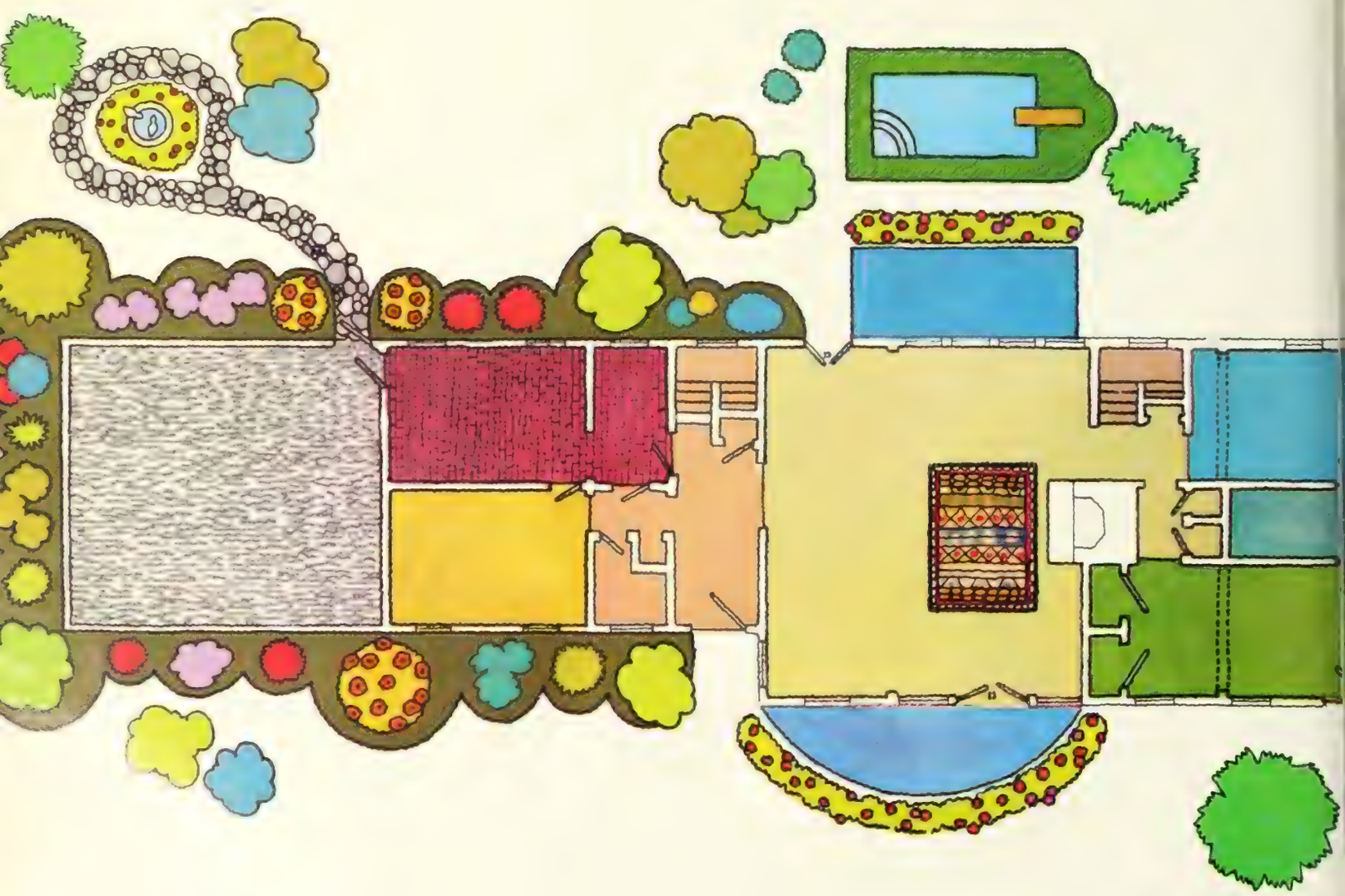
Take tapioca. A little thing. Now take a two-year-old. Another little thing. But put them together and you can have a big problem. Unless you have a floor that can withstand them.

Here, three floors that can withstand practically anything—two of the kids' bedrooms and the playroom. They're all covered with Magee's "Provence" area rugs and carpets of Acrilan acrylic. The colors? Brilliant. The prices? Small. Just like the kids.

On the next two pages, a room to make the imagination soar. Looking down, "Vasata" area rug on top of "Panagra" woodtone carpet. Both by Cabin Crafts, both 100% Acrilan®.







l the carpets on the preceding two pages are 100% Acrilan® acrylic and made by Cabin Crafts.
ne carpet on the last page is World's "Powerhouse" in tropic blue. Acrilan® acrylic Approved for Outdoor Use of course.

Even if you can't get rid of the former tenants, don't worry.

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The barn you've been looking at on the last fourteen pages is a real barn. That really was turned into a home. And the people who live in it are real people who have five very real children.

The carpets are all real, too. They were all picked for different reasons because the rooms they're in are all very different. But they have something in common. They're all 100% Acrilan acrylic or Acrilan® acrylic Approved for Outdoor Use.

Outside the house, and in the kitchen and bathrooms, the carpets are Acrilan Approved for Outdoor Use. That's because Acrilan Approved for Outdoor Use is as luxurious as regular Acrilan. But it's specially made so it's as perfect under the tropical sun as it is in a snowstorm. And rain just makes it clean and bright.

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In fact, we think you could look from now till the cows come home and never find anything to put on your floors that's better than Acrilan acrylic and Acrilan acrylic Approved for Outdoor Use.






how to feather your nest have been brought to you by Monsanto, 350 Fifth Ave., N.

continued from page 84

Burgess, 7 Old Brompton Road, both have mantels, andirons, copper coal scuttles—the full complement. Geoffrey Van, 107 Portobello Road, is crammed to the doors with carved wooden panels, columns, and mantels. Ossowski at 83 Pimlico Road tends toward more ornate and gilded design.

The Lure of Old Metal

No self-respecting London antique shop is without the warm glint of old copper and pewter and the curlicue of iron grillwork. And what the antique shops have the markets manage to offer its near cousin. On Westbourne Grove right off Portobello Road, whole sections of Shepherd's, an immense and busy place, are devoted to bedsteads, fireplace fenders, vats, candlesticks, and doorknobs. Across the street is a line of shops, all owned by the Jones family, that offer metal ornaments galore: copper pots, barometers, railroad models, you name it.

At the Pewter Shop (either the one on Brompton Road or its branch in the Burlington Arcade) you will find old and new pewter, as you will in the two Casimir shops, one off Brompton Road, the other at 23 Pembridge Road, one of the approaches to Portobello Road.

In every antique market, you are bound to find a great deal of silver, but to see more silver than you believed possible, you should go to the London silver vaults in Chancery Lane. The vaults are below-street-level dungeons with doors and locks like those on bank safes. Some deal only in silver or only in plate, a few have jewelry, and all blaze like a white star.

The Art Scene

Today, London is probably the world's art center, not merely because of the astronomical sums bid at Sotheby's and Christie's for a Renoir or Rubens, but because of the numerous galleries that display everything from age-old art down to today's far-out abstractions. You can find traditional paintings in Bond Street, Duke Street (St. James), and Bury Street. An exception is Kaplan's at 6 Duke Street, which specializes in important French artists of recent vintage. Surprisingly, galleries of modern art are not to be found in any great abundance in Chelsea or South Kensington or Hampstead—the bulwarks of bohemia—but rather on Cork or Duke Streets in St. James.

No matter what it is you are shopping for in London—contemporary art or Grecian urns, memorabilia or mod-mod gear, you will find exciting variety, high quality, and realistic prices in this capital of the "nation of shopkeepers."

* * *

If you would like additional information on London shopping, please mail this coupon to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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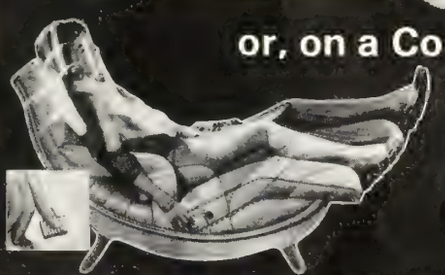
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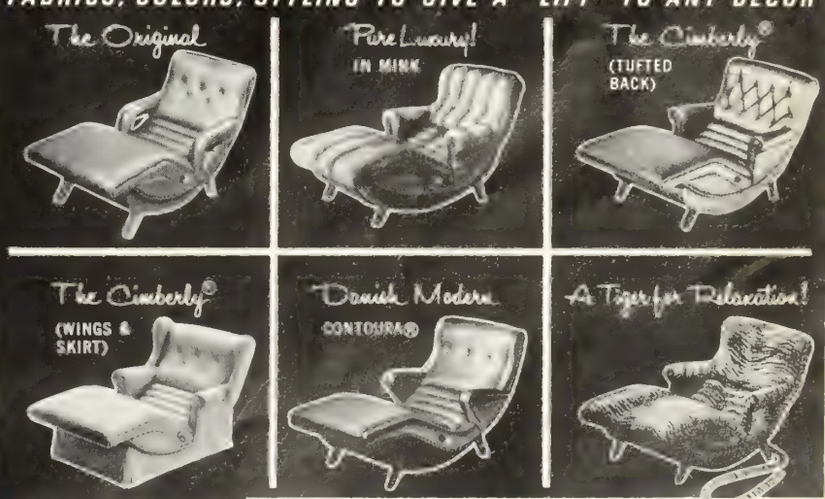
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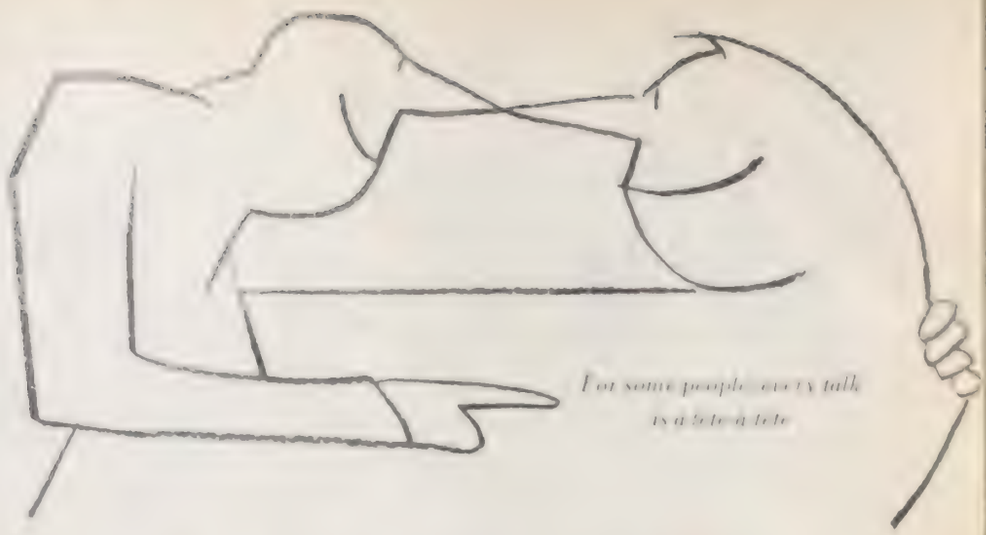
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HOUSE & GARDEN,
APRIL, 1969



For some people every talk is a tête-à-tête

How space affects our lives

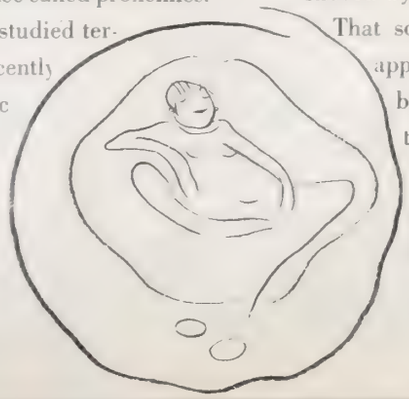
is a vital, continuing concern of H&G's. To build a house, to furnish a room, to give a party, to find places for constantly accumulating possessions is to wrestle with space. Fascinated by the new insights generated by the infant science of proxemics and set forth in "The Hidden Dimension," we asked the author, Edward T. Hall, Professor of Anthropology at Northwestern University, to interpret his findings in terms of the personal environment of the home. As insurance against masculine naïveté, Dr. Hall insisted that his wife share the assignment.

The language of PERSONAL SPACE

BY EDWARD AND MILDRED HALL

The intelligent use of space on this earth is one of the most crucial and personally meaningful issues of our time. Whether we like it or not, architects, builders, and planners exert a great influence on our daily life in deep and subtle ways by the manner in which they design and build apartments, houses, and entire communities. How man uses and experiences space in everything from interpersonal relations to architecture is the focus of a budding science called proxemics. Although ethologists and biologists have studied territoriality in animals for years, only recently have scientists begun to make systematic observations of territoriality in man. One of the most significant discoveries has been the existence of cultural differences in the handling of space. Because people of different cultures use their senses differently, they perceive and handle space quite differently. For example, the distance people find comfortable for conversation varies widely around the world. Some people stand close together and touch each other while others maintain a distance of several feet. Proxemic research reveals that what we often imagine to be deeply personal feelings in response to being crowded, bumped, and shoved by others are in fact common to most people. That some seem warm and friendly, while others appear cold and distant, is communicated largely by means of the distance they maintain in interpersonal relations.

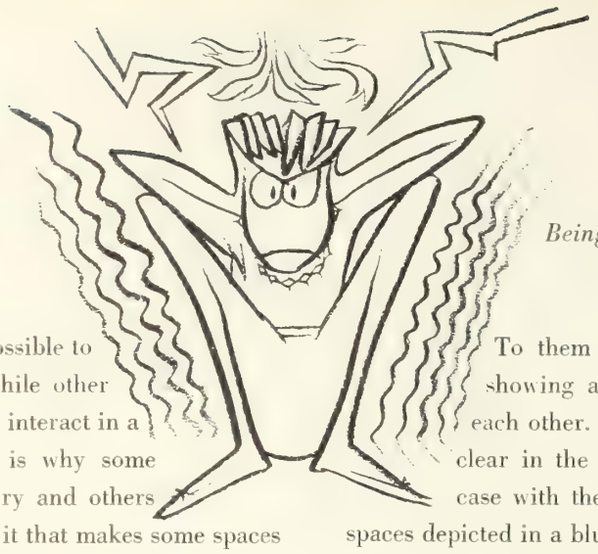
A study of house interiors will reveal what every woman knows from personal experience—that some houses are (*Continued*)



Surrounded by a sacred bubble

PERSONAL SPACE

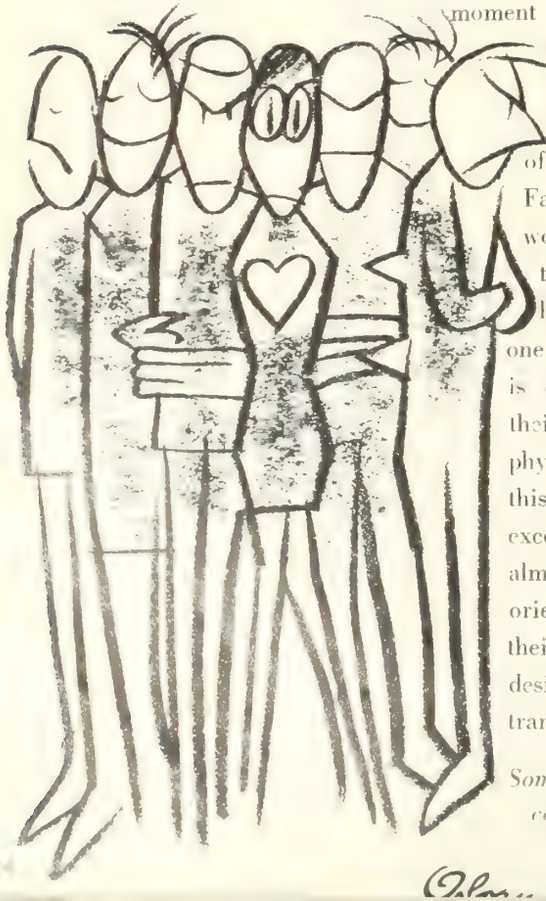
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Being crowded, bumped, and shoved overstimulates the senses

designed so that it is virtually impossible to hold social gatherings in them, while other houses seem to encourage people to interact in a lively manner. The big question is why some houses fall into the former category and others are obviously in the latter. What is it that makes some spaces pull people together and others push them apart? The answer lies in the unconscious programming of man's senses—the unwritten inventory of his sensory needs. Students of proxemics are beginning to discover that there is a vocabulary and a grammar of space—in fact a language of space—that is known and shared by all, but has yet to be fully described.

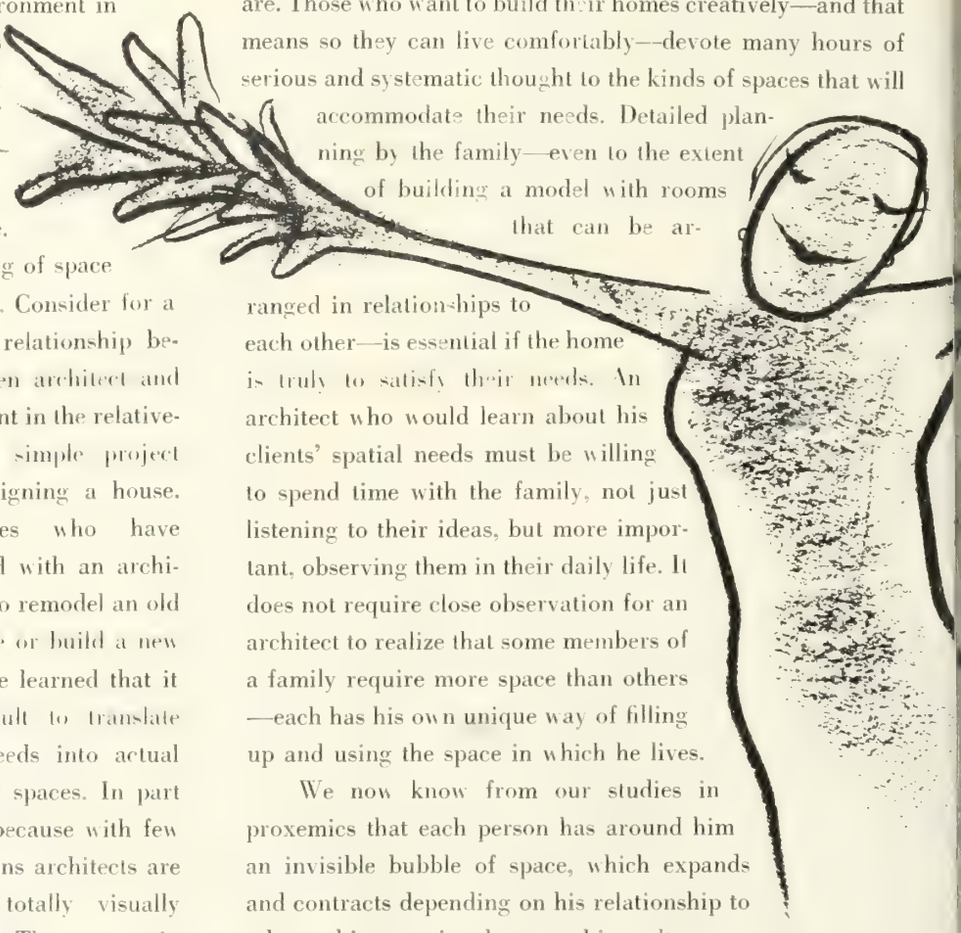
Man's future on this earth depends as much as anything else on an informed, enlightened view of his spatial needs. Most of what we are talking about can be illustrated by the home because it is a microcosm of much that goes on in the outside world. The home is a complete environment in and of itself which not only expresses man's nature but participates in molding him. Until man begins to experience the full impact of the relationship between himself and his environment, he is likely to continue to commit egregious errors on a large scale. Achieving sophistication in the understanding of space needs is not as simple as one might suppose. Consider for a moment the relationship between architect and client in the relatively simple project of designing a house. Families who have worked with an architect to remodel an old house or build a new one have learned that it is difficult to translate their needs into actual physical spaces. In part this is because with few exceptions architects are almost totally visually oriented. They can see in their mind's eye complete designs which they then translate into blueprints.



Some people enjoy close contact; some don't

To them the blueprint is a reminder system showing a series of relationships of spaces to each other. All the details are there, and they are clear in the architect's mind. This is seldom the case with the client who has difficulty visualizing spaces depicted in a blueprint. He has no clear image of how the house will look or what it will be like to live in. In fact, only in rare instances can he tell what a room will be like until it is built and furnished. By that time changes will not only be costly and bothersome, but often structurally out of the question. This inability to visualize spaces and spatial needs is in part a function of the way our nervous system is structured. The spatial experience is the end result of an extraordinarily complex series of sensory inputs to the brain.

An additional complication is the fact that most families have only the vaguest notion of what their actual space needs are. Those who want to build their homes creatively—and that means so they can live comfortably—devote many hours of serious and systematic thought to the kinds of spaces that will accommodate their needs. Detailed planning by the family—even to the extent of building a model with rooms that can be arranged in relationships to each other—is essential if the home is truly to satisfy their needs. An architect who would learn about his clients' spatial needs must be willing to spend time with the family, not just listening to their ideas, but more important, observing them in their daily life. It does not require close observation for an architect to realize that some members of a family require more space than others—each has his own unique way of filling up and using the space in which he lives.



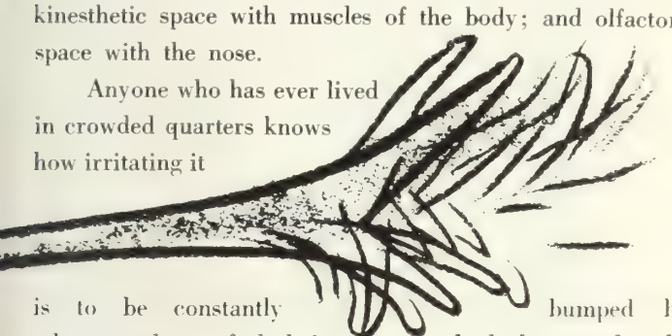
Everyone fills space in his own way

We now know from our studies in proxemics that each person has around him an invisible bubble of space, which expands and contracts depending on his relationship to others, his emotional state, his cultural background, and the activity he is performing at the time. This sacred bubble is a bit of mobile territory which only a few other organisms are allowed to penetrate and then only for short periods of time. Changes in the bubble induced by outside influences such as



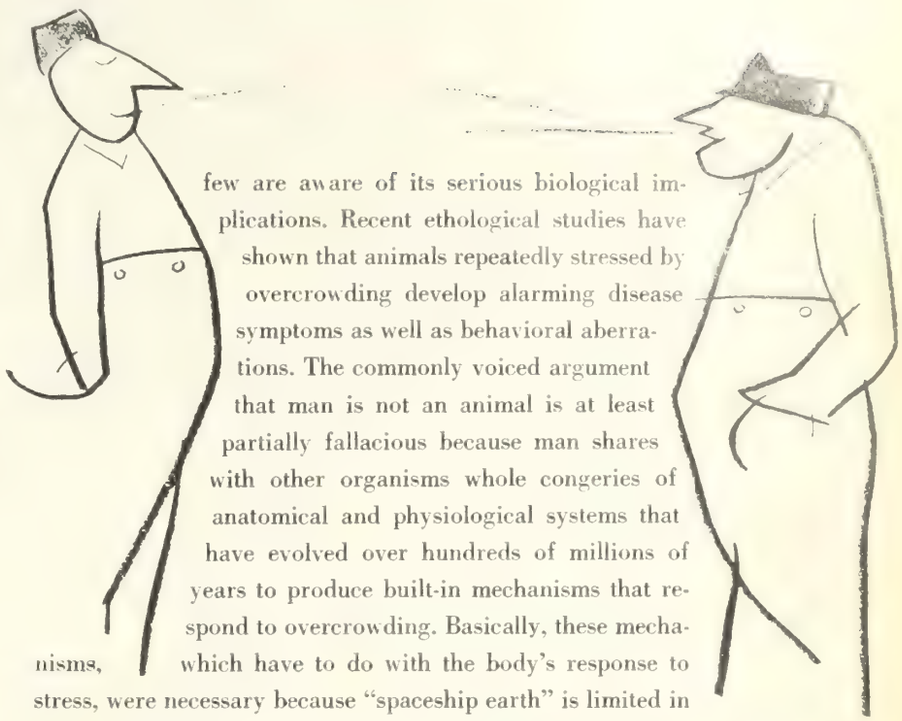
People like the French and the Italians love to be close . . .

architecture may cause man to feel he has been forced into an aggressive relationship with strangers (cramped quarters) or that he has been sealed off and removed from human contact (compartmentalized spaces). Most people do not realize that space is not perceived by vision alone, but with *all* the other senses. There is auditory space which we perceive with the ears; thermal space perceived with the skin: kinesthetic space with muscles of the body; and olfactory space with the nose.



Anyone who has ever lived in crowded quarters knows how irritating it is to be constantly bumped by other people, to feel their body heat, and to be involved auditorially and olfactorily. This is particularly stressful with strangers, but even with friends, you are more aware of spatial intrusions when you are tense or upset. A study of men living in the crowded quarters of submarines revealed that one of the most bothersome features of this confined life was the practice of "hot bunking"—a system by which one shift of men sleeps while the other shift works so that when shifts are changed, the men coming off duty crawl into a "hot bunk." People are more sensitive to thermal stimuli than they realize. Consider how you feel when you sit in a chair recently vacated by somebody else. The remaining body heat of the previous occupant feels alien and unwanted.

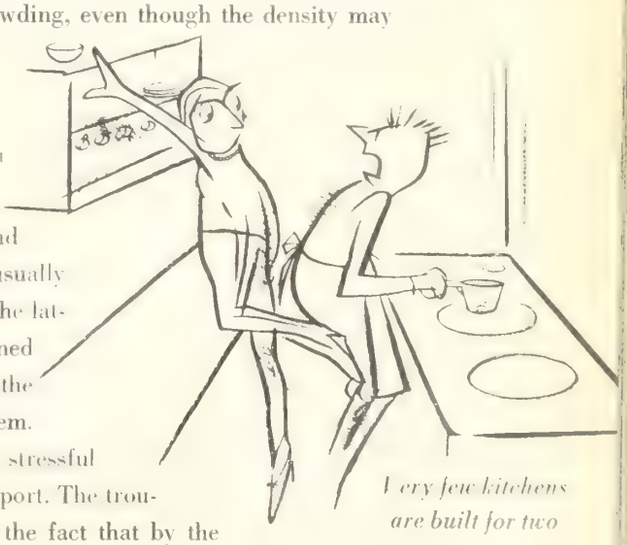
In the United States today the population explosion is just beginning to be felt, but already we are aware of an increase in overcrowding in our daily life. As density builds up in the cities, more and more of the countryside is being consumed by developments, and more and more of our forests, parks, and wilderness areas are being destroyed at the very time when there is the greatest demand and need for them. The stress of urban overcrowding is something most of us have experienced, but few are aware of its serious biological implications. Recent ethological studies have shown that animals repeatedly stressed by overcrowding develop alarming disease symptoms as well as behavioral aberrations. The commonly voiced argument that man is not an animal is at least partially fallacious because man shares with other organisms whole congeries of anatomical and physiological systems that have evolved over hundreds of millions of years to produce built-in mechanisms that respond to overcrowding. Basically, these mechanisms, which have to do with the body's response to stress, were necessary because "spaceship earth" is limited in the amount of territory available to all living substance. Animal populations have been building up and crashing, probably from the very beginning, but the mechanisms whereby population is controlled are only recently beginning to be understood. The point is that in human populations it is man's body that responds to the stress of an increasing population.



. . . but the Dutch don't touch when they talk

Another crucial point in considering problems of overcrowding is the fact that density *per se* is not the sole or even the key factor. Stress from overcrowding is caused by overstimulation of the senses—too much noise, too much physical contact with another person, too much thermal radiation (body heat). Houses and other buildings make it possible for man to live at much higher densities than he otherwise would be able to do, because buildings provide screening—sensory screening—that reduces overstimulation and thereby provides relief from crowding, even though the density may be quite high.

A building is usually designed to function primarily as either a container or a screen. Houses are screens and public buildings are usually containers. Quite often the latter are so poorly designed that they induce stress in the people who must use them. A prime example of a stressful public building is the airport. The trouble seems to stem from the fact that by the time the airport is built, it is usually too small to accommodate the actual volume of passenger traffic. (*Continued on page 192*)



Very few kitchens are built for two

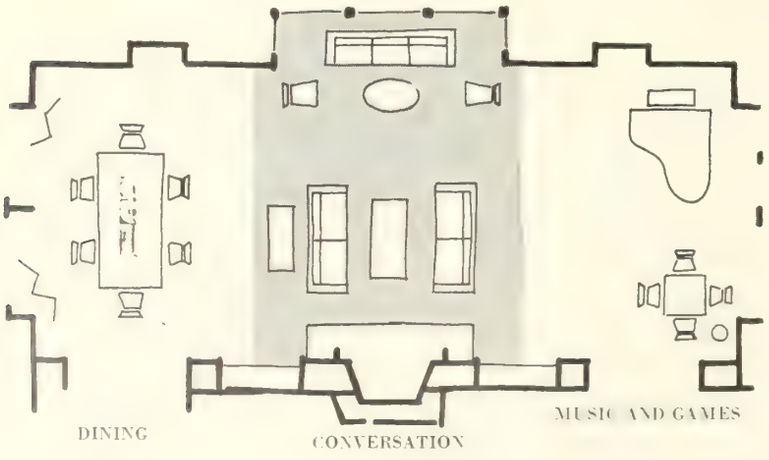
HOW TO KEEP

A flow of space

Two rooms in two different houses planned to fit one family's way of life

While some houses are virtually impossible to give a successful party in—as Dr. and Mrs. Hall have pointed out on page 103—others actually induce people to enjoy each other's company. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Avery's two houses in Hillsborough and Pebble Beach, Calif., are tandem examples. For their new year-round house in Hillsborough, they decided they wanted one great flow of general living space instead of individual rooms for living, dining, music, games. "When our friends heard we weren't going to have a separate dining room," says Mrs. Avery, "everyone tried to talk us out of it. But we felt one large space would work much better for the kind of life we lead today." That includes entertaining frequently, preferably at sit-down dinners, often for twenty or more. And the living-dining-entertaining room of their Hillsborough house, beautifully planned so the areas are subtly divided, welcomes the largest of parties or the smallest with equal aplomb. In their vacation house at Pebble Beach, Calif. (see page 110), the Averys have applied the same plan to a similar flow of space—but on a smaller, more informal scale. In both of the houses, each of which was designed by architect John Walker and decorated by interior designer Diana Dalton, a welcoming atmosphere is created by the use of bold bright patterns, lively paintings, and the clear joyful colors that Mrs. Avery loves.

"One large living area works so well for us."



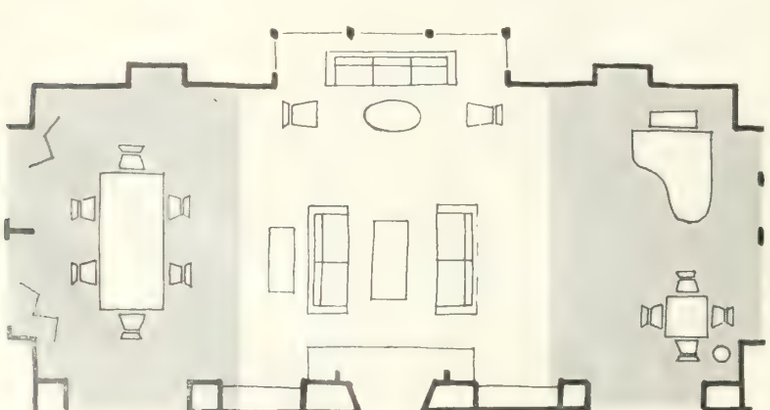
Cutting a wide swath across the huge living-dining room of the Averys' Hillsborough house (see shaded area of plan, *above*) are two conversation groups, *right*—close enough so talk at a large party can flow between the two. At the same time they are insular enough so just a few guests at a small gathering can settle in one or the other and share a feeling of intimacy. Defined, yet subtly linked, by matching white wool rugs, the two areas have much in common without being identical.





OVER THE SOFA, A PAINTING BY IRA YEAGER; ON THE PIANO, A SCULPTURE BY ROBERT G. AVERY, JR.

"A large living area is so flexible for entertaining—it also gives us a pleasant choice when we have no guests."



In the Averys' Hillsborough house, each end of the large wide-open living area (see shaded areas of plan, *left*) is almost like a room itself, set apart not by walls but mainly by the activities for which it is furnished—music and bridge, *above*, and dining, *opposite page*. Patterned area rugs, rather than white ones like those in the center of the room, and wood panels instead of curtains at the high windows also help to set the areas apart. So does the furniture—classic eighteenth-century chairs at the music-and-games end, provincial ladder-backs in the dining area. There, a pair of screens painted by Ira Yeager form a temporary mural when they are set close together in front of the dining table before dinner is served. The Louis XVI table seats twelve. By shifting it around 90 degrees, room is made for a round table from the nearby breakfast room that can seat ten more. For still larger dinner parties, small tables for six can be set up in the large entrance foyer adjoining the other end of the room, and, in good weather, on a nearby balcony. "And when we have no guests," says Mrs. Avery, "we may have our lunch or dinner at the dining table or on the card table, or on trays on the terrace."





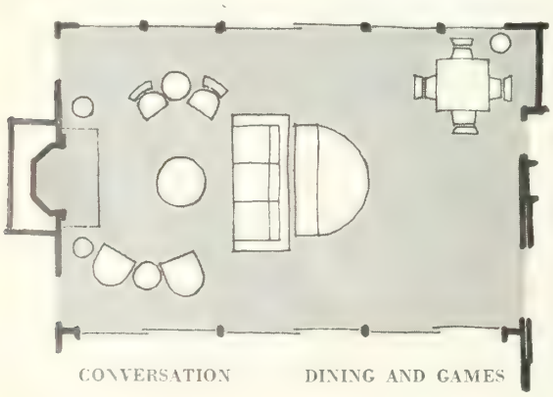
PAINTING OVER THE MANTEL BY BRYAN WILSON

A FLOW OF
cor

In their vacation house a
ble Beach, where the Ave
for golfing weekends, ofte
another couple or two as
guests, space is divided in
the same way as in the
borough house. But the so
here is on a smaller scale
more flexible to meet the
of the moment. In the all-i
living area (see plan, *b*
one sofa and several p
chairs form a hospitable
by the hearth, *left*. There
fixed dining area as such, h
one corner by tall win
where it enjoys the spaciou
of the outdoors, is a perma
game table that doubles for
ing when the Averys are
or have only two house gu
When they have four, the
leaf sofa-back table can
pulled out to seat six. F
large cocktail party one sid
the room opens to a patio, *be*
and the other side to a
both furnished like the in
living area—mostly in w
with bold accents. But on
whole, pre-planned parties
this house are few. "The li
is easy-going and people
drop in," says Mrs. Avery.
her one-large-room approac
space takes them in stride.

FRED

Our vacation house, too, has one large living area—this one for easy-going weekends with a few friends."

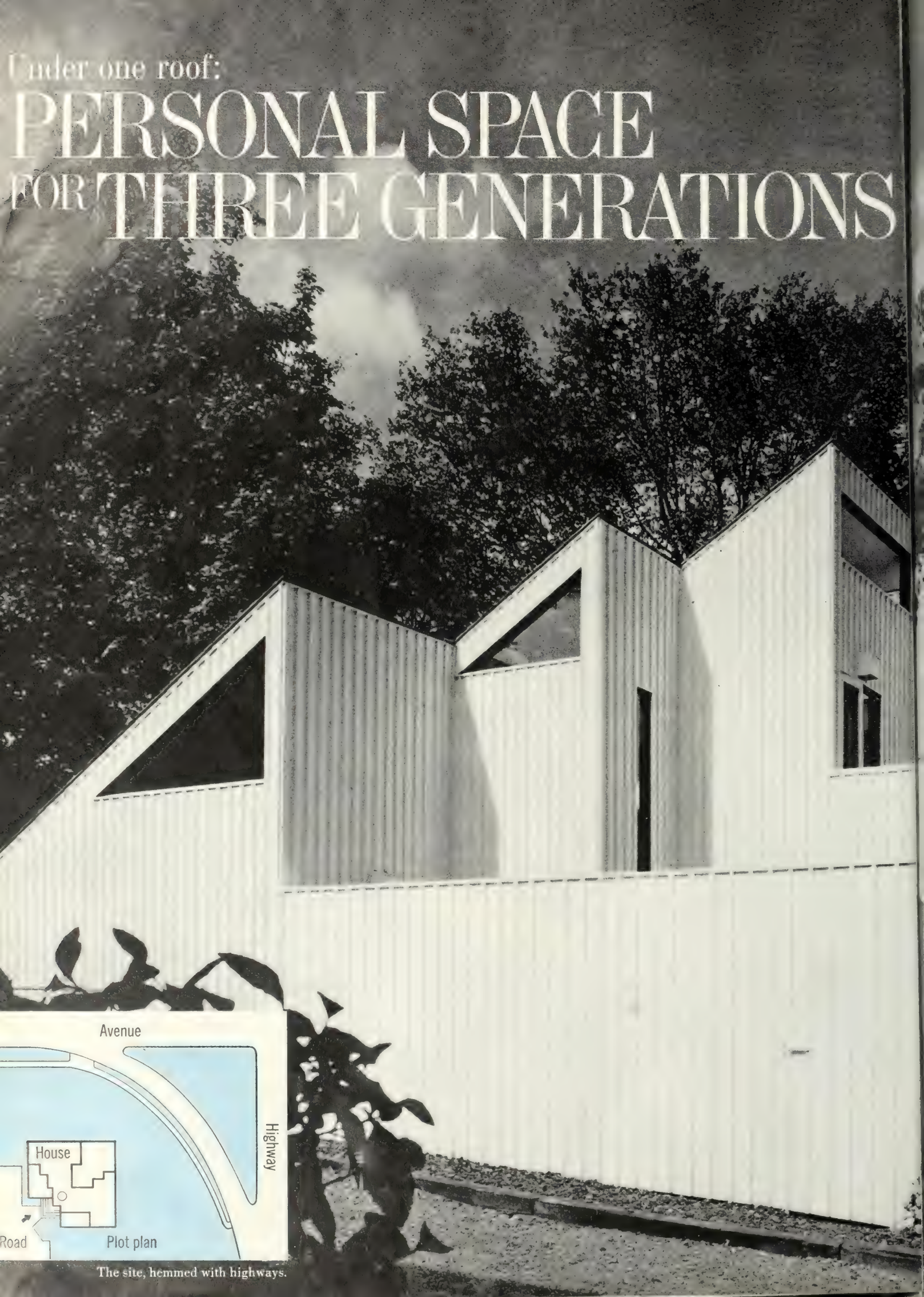






Under one roof:

PERSONAL SPACE FOR THREE GENERATIONS



The site, hemmed with highways.





Front door, sheltered by the overhang of an upper-level deck, is tucked into an angled cut-out at one corner of the house.

In planning any house, an architect has to juggle the needs of a family as a family and the personal space requirements of the individuals that make it up. Which gets priority where is a matter that varies, of course, with the composition of the family, its temperament, and the ages of its members. Personal space is apt to be of paramount importance in a family of adults, especially adults of three generations such as the people who live in this house in Chevy Chase, Md.—a grandmother, her widowed daughter, and the daughter's post-college-age son. Like all families, they have a common need for privacy and quiet—comforts not easy to come by on their particular site, a corner plot at the intersection of two unbearably noisy highways.

To answer the need for both personal and shared spaces, architects George Hartman and Warren Cox planned a house consisting of two irregularly shaped wings linked by a square stair hall (see plan, page 116). To solve the site problem, the house was designed to look inward: in the street-side walls there are no windows at all, and in the other two, no outward-facing windows at ground floor level. But every room opens to one or another of three sunny walled courtyards. (*Continued on page 116*)

Built entirely of white-painted plywood and battens, the house rises to staggered heights that, viewed from certain angles, create a sawtooth silhouette. The two walled-in projections at right and left of front door are courts; little tower at second level houses upper part of stairwell.



Soaring ceiling and a flow of light expand space in the living room

Complete privacy from the street was achieved in the living room without sacrificing natural light. At one end, *below*, two glass-panel doors and a glass-walled corner bay capture light from the walled garden outside. At the other end, *opposite page*, an enormous skylight, framed by a shadow box, follows the upward thrust of the ceiling, opening the fireplace area to abundant sunlight. More light flows in horizontally through the fireplace-flanking openings to the dining room, two steps below. Over mantel, "Palm Tree," a Carol Summers painting from Fendrick Gallery.

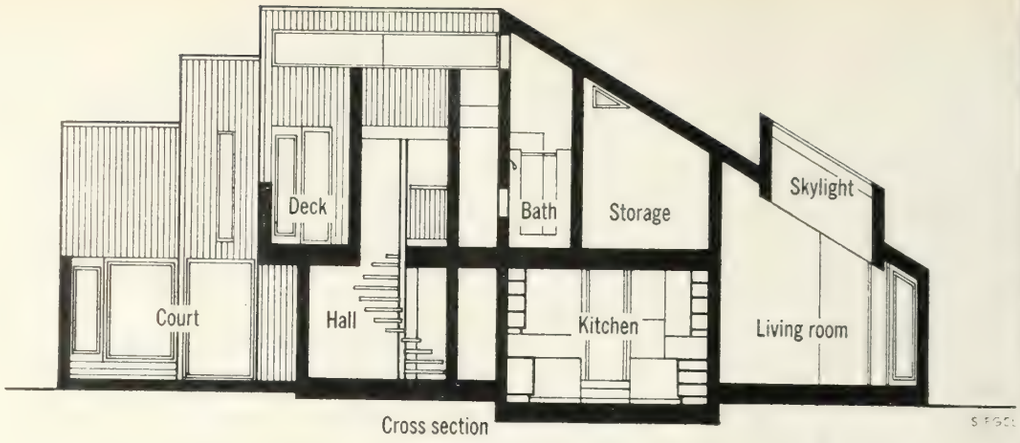
From the stair hall, direct routes to each generation's personal quarters

The plan of the house not only provides each member of the family with personal space, but also with direct access to it from the hub-like entrance hall. A doorway at one corner of the hall opens to the family wing, a complex of living room, dining room, and kitchen. An adjoining doorway leads to the mother-and-daughter wing which consists of a shared library-sitting room and two bedrooms. Although these are linked by a short, skylighted hallway, they have a sense of apartness because two bathrooms lie between them. The private quarters of the young man of the house are on the second floor which, except for a large storeroom, is entirely his.

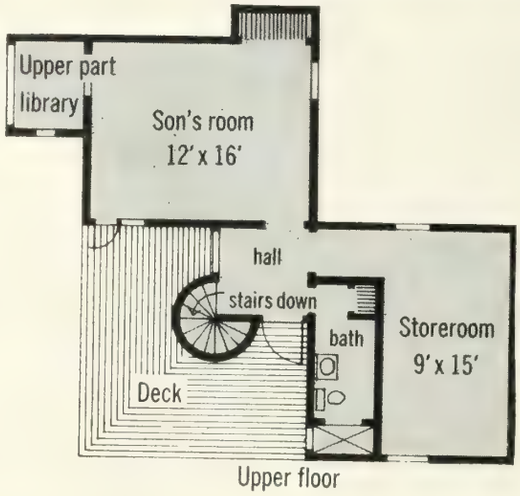
Three walled courtyards fill in the corners and angles of the house which is set on a slight slope that rises 3 feet from the inner boundary to the street. To accommodate the house to the slope, the architects planned three levels—one for the women's bedrooms; one for the library, stair hall, and living room; and one for the dining room and kitchen. You pass from one level to another via a quick descent of two steps, which is also a very effective way of defining individual areas that are partly open to each other.

The house is amazingly sunny, despite its lack of outward facing windows at ground-floor level. All light comes through glass panels and doors opening into the three inner courtyards, and through skylights and glass panels set high in the walls just below the slanting ceilings. It is the sharp upthrust of these soaring ceilings that give the house its exterior, sawtooth outline.

Because the house itself acts as a screen —a buffer from the outside world—it enjoys more than a reasonable amount of quiet. This pleasure is stepped up by a thick cushioning of carpet in all major rooms, and by the quiet coolness that house-wide air conditioning always provides. (*Continued*)

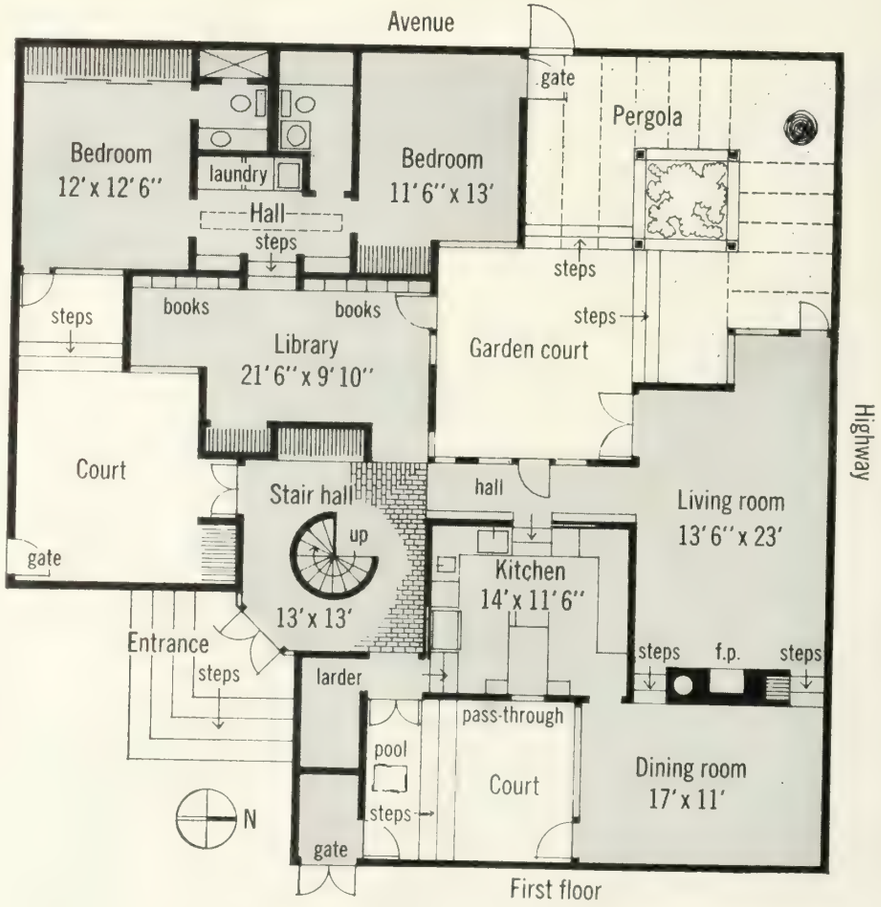


Cross section



Upper floor

ARCHITECTS: George E. Hartman, J. and Warren J. Cox
LOCATION: Chevy Chase, Md.
For building materials and equipment turn to page 193



First floor

Top of page: Cross section reveals two-story height of living room and hall, one-story kitchen between them. *Above:* Son's bedroom and bathroom lie directly above library, stair hall, and kitchen. Library court and garden court fill in space between the two wings; dining court fits into an angle between dining room and kitchen. *Opposite page:* Garden courtyard, partly sheltered by a latticed pergola, lies in corner nearest to intersection of the two highways, a stone's throw away, yet it has the visual serenity of a cloistered garden.







Varied floor levels and ceiling heights help to define adjoining spaces

Left: The kitchen is so planned that one woman can work in it alone with no waste steps yet two women can cook there in tandem without getting in each other's way. A peninsula counter—the cooking center—bisects the room, separating the clean-up area from the food preparation and storage area. At one end of the peninsula is a pass-through to the dining court outside. Ventilating hood and all cabinets are made of epoxy-coated Douglas fir.

Below, far left: The brick-paved entrance hall is the hub of the house. From there, like the spokes of a wheel, direct routes lead to each wing and two of the courtyards. Circular staircase of white-painted iron takes the young bachelor to his own quarters. Little landing hall at the top of stairs is painted flamingo red.

Below, left: Library, paneled in red oak, is two steps down from the hall that links the two mothers' bedrooms. Short as it is, this descent gives the room added definition and an important entrance. To bring in light from above, a little two-story ell at one end of the room is pierced with great single-paned windows placed high in two of the walls.

Opposite page: The dining room ceiling zooms upward to double-story height at one end where a door in a glass wall opens to the brick-paved dining courtyard, visually cooled by a little reflecting pool. The adjacent wall of the dining room is windowless up to a point considerably higher than eye level, but above that is entirely filled with a triangle of glass—typical of the unconventional windows that give the house its wonderful privacy.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LAUTMAN





A DESIGNER SHAPES



SPACE

Milo Baughman's thoughts on how to arrange a big flexible room

"You can either have a room full of nice furniture which is nothing but a room full of furniture, or you can have an environment that is a rewarding experience to be in, that can do something to you as well as for you—relax you or comfort you or stimulate you as well as give you somewhere to sit and some place to put your coffee cup."

Designer Milo Baughman, as this observation indicates, is as concerned about the way a room is arranged as he is about the design of its furniture. H&G found his thoughts on the planning of spaces to live in as stimulating and as adaptable as his newest furniture designs for Thayer Coggin, a collection aptly named "Environment 70." We made use of both in planning our new-model live-in room on these pages.

"You can have a variety of environments in one room without sacrificing the sense of spaciousness that most of us like, yet the room need not be extremely large. With a kind of modular system such as I've developed for many of my tables and chairs and sofas, you can arrange furniture to define distinct spaces, some for quiet pursuits, others for livelier social activity. And if the larger furniture all connects in some way, visually or physically, you get a very calm core.

"Since houses and apartments today are rarely big, I think furniture should be less obtrusive and more architectural. It should melt into the walls or the floor. But when you reduce furniture and architecture to the simple essences, you have to compensate. Traditional furniture and traditional architecture give the eye lots to take in. People often aren't aware of it but if you watch them you will see their eyes tracing the curlicues in the carvings and moldings. If a room is extremely simple, you have to make sure it provides a rich tactile experience. An interplay of textures is very important." (*Continued*)

Living-room-dining-room-library-plus: this new edition of the live-in room, less lively and more serene than those discussed by Dr. and Mrs. Hall (see page 193), is proof of the premise that separate spaces don't have to be separate rooms. The dining area depends for its privacy—minimum but effective—on two strategically placed suspended panels of creamy translucent Plexiglas. The library is separated by its raised floor—which also gives it a lower ceiling and more intimate proportions. In contrast to the pale tones and sleek surfaces of the rest of the room, it is filled with rich colors and deep textures. The carpeting that covers floor, walls, and ceiling gives the space a different acoustical quality, makes it a cozy, padded retreat. "Environment 70" furniture from Thayer Coggin. Kentile "Federal Stone" vinyl asbestos tile, "Frontier" leisure carpeting of Acrilan by Barwick. Curtains of Fiberglas Beta. Sculpture by Herbert Ferber, courtesy André Emmerich.

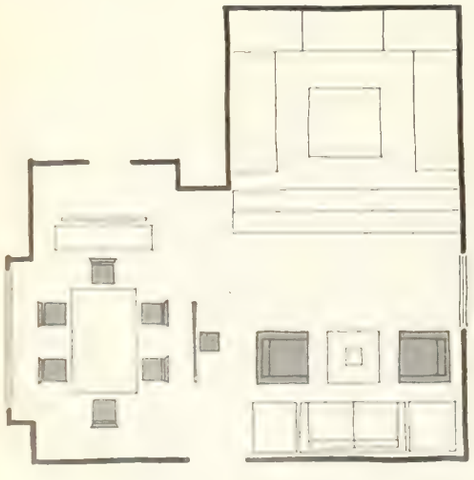
For shopping information, turn to page 176.



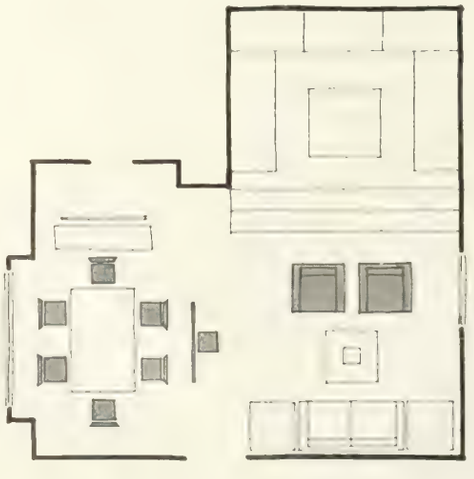
MASSEY

One simple operation reveals the plus factor of the live-in room: whisk away the panel between living and dining areas and all the spaces flow together to welcome a crowd.

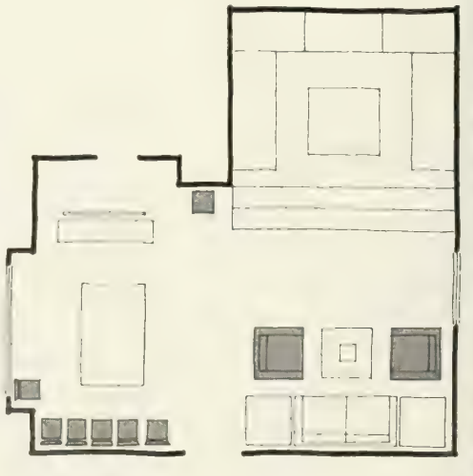
A DESIGNER SHAPES SPACE
continued



THE BASIC PLAN: *Dining area is set off by Plexiglas panels. Loveseat and chairs facing library and linked by lacquer cubes, form U-shaped conversation group. The shading indicates furniture to be moved around.*



THE THREE-AREAS PLAN: *Conversation group is rearranged so that chairs turn their backs to library and face loveseat—a good conversational arrangement, but less intimate than the basic plan.*



THE LARGE-PARTY PLAN: *Panel between living and dining areas comes down, sculpture plinth moves over to one wall, dining chairs line up along facing wall. Broad steps to library become available for seating.*

Within a room you can
reate separate spaces
hat can be thrown
ogether for a party."

At other times these same spaces will
ve people a feeling of privacy," Milo
aughman continued, "even if the pri-
acy is more psychological than physical.
ost of us aren't happy alone or with
st one other person in a large room
nless there is a corner that is somehow
parated from the rest—like the ingle-
ooks in Victorian houses. The separa-
on doesn't necessarily demand a visual
arrier. Just going up a few steps, or the
ay furniture is oriented can create an
lusion of privacy.

"Anyone who thinks about environ-
ent for long realizes that it has an
coustical as well as a visual quality. We
ink of a softer, more upholstered space
s being more intimate. That may be be-
ause it looks more comfortable, but I
ink it must also have something to do
ith the feeling of being protected from
ie outside world, which is not uphol-
ered but very hard-surfaced and noisy.
room that has more carpeting and more
added surfaces than most seems to have,
nd probably does have, about half the
ound level of a room with bare floors
nd a lot of exposed wood. Changing the
coustical qualities of one area of a room
ill do a lot to make that area seem
different, cozier space." (*Continued*)



he dining area, RIGHT, *keeps its identity*
s a distinct space even when the panel
iat screens it from the rest of the room
removed. ABOVE RIGHT. *It wears its*
eutrals with a difference. The furniture
made of luxurious materials—richly
atterned olive-ash burl, crushed velvet,
hiny chrome. Painting and plants touch
he space with bright color. Flickering
andle flames and sparkling points of
ght from clear bulbs in the smoky
lexiglas coffers of the ceiling fixture fill
with a shimmering light quite different
n quality from the soft, golden glow that
lters through the pale yellow Plexiglas
f a skylight to bathe the conversation
rea. Paintings by Stamos and Hans
lofmann, courtesy of André Emmerich.
For shopping information, see page 176.

"An inviting interplay of textures is very important."



"Most people have an idea of how they want to live, either in an intimate, even conceivably cluttered, atmosphere, or in a very serene and open atmosphere," Milo Baughman points out. "The Persian room I designed would be exactly right for some people and terrible for others. If furniture is going to help people create a personal environment, it has to lend itself to different points of view, to the application of different colors and fabrics, and to the use of different kinds of art objects. I can visualize this same furniture used very successfully as a foil for a collection of antique furniture and paintings. And you can imagine how different it looks in brilliant colors. If most of the rooms I have designed are in no-colors and sparsely furnished, it's because I feel that a soft, serene environment at home is the best refuge from the tense and complicated world outside."





To illustrate some of his convictions about what makes friendly and satisfying spaces, Milo Baughman designed the four rooms on these two pages. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: *Steel and glass and a dazzle of mirrors spice a blandly beige and white scheme. A change in level and a change in floor-covering make a subtle separation between living and dining spaces.* OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: *Beneath an airy vault of stretch nylon an above-ground conversation pit draws guests into one big gregarious circle around a lazy-Susan table. This sectional sofa and the curved-to-fit rosewood and steel tables that ring it demonstrate Mr. Baughman's predilection for furniture that joins together to make one smooth shape.* ABOVE: *A shower of silver beads transparently divides the dining and conversation areas of another room decorated in a tranquilizing harmony of pale neutrals. Low velvet and steel chairs complete a composition of wall-hugging banquettes and platforms of various lengths.* RIGHT: *In a different combination of lengths the same banquettes and platforms are linked together around a terra-cotta lacquer table to furnish a cozy, Persian-inspired alcove. Black and gold lacquer and richly patterned upholstery lend them the requisite air of oriental splendor.*

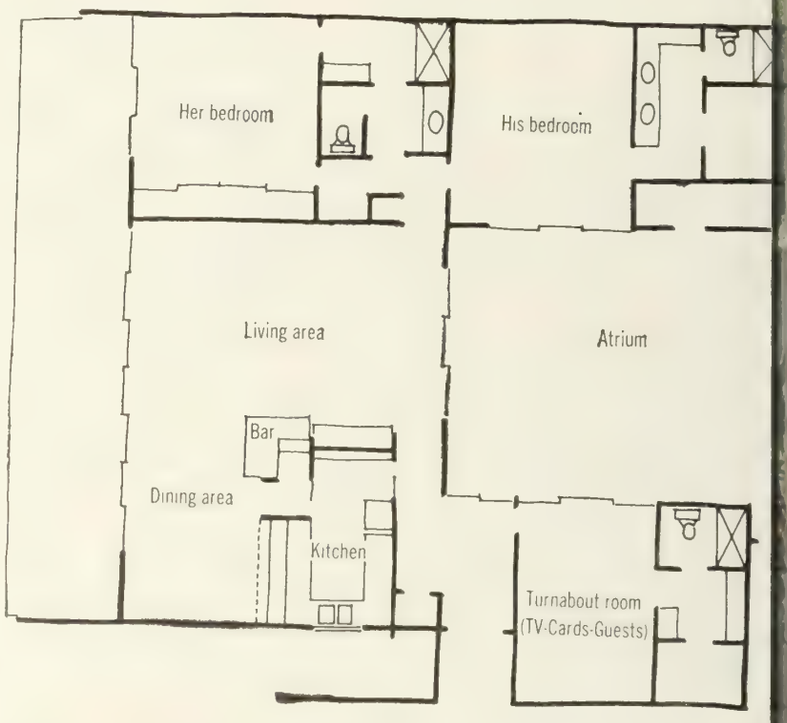
For shopping information, turn to page 176.

SIX FAMILIES MAKE IDENTICAL SPACES UNIQUE

IN A DESERT CONDOMINIUM, PEAS-IN-A-POD ROOMS ARE AS INDIVIDUAL AS THE FAMILIES WHO LIVE IN THEM

After a day of being bumped and shoved in crowded streets and buildings that belong to everyone, the place we finally come home to can be unmistakably our own. Even when home is one of the carbon-copy apartments that cluster in ever-increasing numbers in suburbs and resort communities—apartments that share common walls and common views of the world—the way their rooms are used and furnished makes the difference between an impersonal series of cubicles and a uniquely personal ambiance. Dr. and Mrs. Hall's observation on page 104—that each member of a family has his own unique way of filling up and using space—applies as well to every family as a family.

You can see it clearly in the flexible condominiums in Palm Springs, Calif., called Tamarisk West. A rambling rectangle of glass and stone enclosing lush green gardens and cooling pools, the building is divided into spacious apartments, including one plan with a large living-dining area, a sheltered outdoor atrium, and three bedrooms with adjoining baths. On the following pages we take you through one such apartment, that of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kay. Below each of its rooms, you will see two examples of how other families use the same space (identical except that, in plan, all the other apartments are flip-overs or mirror images of the Kays'). All of these apartments have been decorated by Arthur Elrod Associates with refreshing variety and individuality so that even where two families put identical spaces to identical use, the style and mood are quite different. Although joined by common walls, all of these apartments are uncommonly personal spaces.

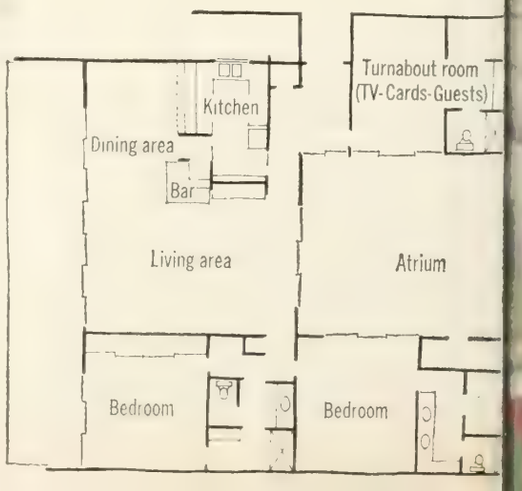


THE BASIC PLAN

Across the top of the following pages, you will see how Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kay arranged these rooms for the way they like to live.

VARIATIONS

In a flip-over version of the basic plan, other families used the corresponding spaces in their own way.



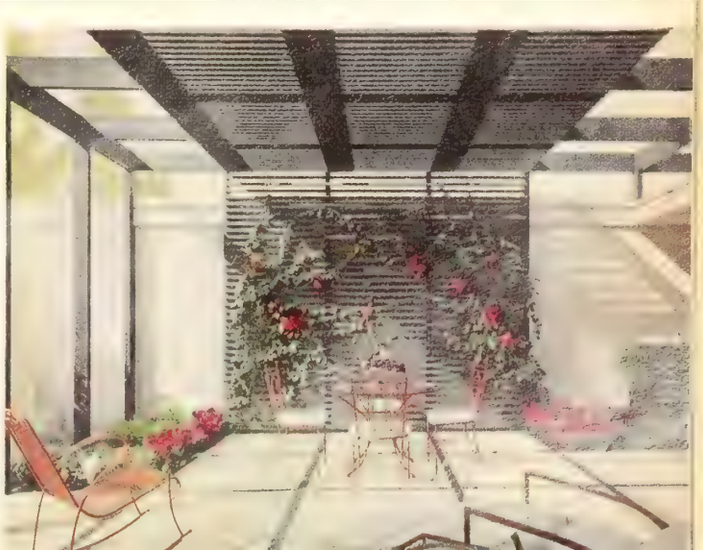
THE INDOOR-OUTDOOR ATRIUM

Separated from the other rooms by sliding glass doors that ward off the chill of the desert night, and from the central gardens by high privacy walls, the open atrium, depending on how it is furnished, stands in for whatever extra room a family happens to need. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kay's cool white atrium, *above*, is an honest-to-goodness sunroom, filled with outdoor lounging furniture for sunbathing in the warm rays that pour through the insect screening overhead. For sunbathers who have taken their quota for the day, a partial sunshade of broad louvers provides refreshing shadows. The table-for-four is a favorite spot for late family brunches and an evening of bridge with friends.



VARIATIONS

The same space, *left*, is used quite differently in Mr. and Mrs. James Davises' apartment. Their atrium, roofed with treillage and furnished with sun-proof indoor furniture serves as a second living room in tandem with their indoor living-dining area. Mr. and Mrs. James Meade's atrium, *right*, shaded by narrow louvers of wood and bordered with shrubs and flowers is a garden-dining room.



THE BROAD LIVING AREA

Even when living spaces resemble peas in a glass-and-concrete pod, they can ripen into somethin very personal. The Kays' living area, *above*, is used almost every winter weekend for entertainin and its splashes of clear red against expanses of off-white reflect an exuberant mood. The ribbed pa eling on the long wall adds an interesting texture and slyly camouflages the door leading to the bed rooms, which is next to the glass wall of the atrium. The painting above the sofa is by Andy Nelso



VARIATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bregman removed the partition between their living area and the bedroom that adjoins it (see flip-over plan, page 126), in order to create one big flow of space. The bedroom end, *left*, is furnished for reading, writing, and conversation. The Meades installed a prefabricated copper fireplace in their living room, *right*, and screened doors with fine bamboo shojis.



BAR AND DINING ALCOVE

At the other end of the living-dining room are a dining alcove and an L-shaped cocktail bar which in Mr. and Mrs. Kay's apartment, *above*, is paneled to match the long wall opposite. Bar's scarlet ceiling, the glimpse through the open door into the scarlet kitchen, the scarlet-lacquered dining chairs emphasize the festive character of the whole big room. The shallow niche next to bar is filled in with shelves, a rack for magazines, and a glass-doored cabinet. Painting in dining alcove by Andy Nelson.



VARIATIONS

Preferring a more serene ambiance, *left*, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman concealed bar and niche with a partition that serves as a music wall. Cane-front cabinets house hi-fi components. In the Davises' pecky-cypress paneled living room, *right*, bar counter was lowered to table height and niche fitted with TV cabinet. By extending niche wall, corner was created for game table.



THE GUEST ROOM

The room designated on the floor plans (see page 126) as the turnabout room may be a TV room, a card room, a guest room, or all three at once. In Mr. and Mrs. Kay's apartment, *above*, the room is furnished as a true guest room for two, with lush white wall-to-wall carpeting and refreshing yellow-green furniture and fabrics that are designed first and last to make weekenders feel relaxed. The square Parsons table can be used for manicures, reading, writing letters, or relaxing in private with tall frosty glasses of iced tea. The painted bamboo headboards are enormous tick-tack-toe games.



VARIATIONS

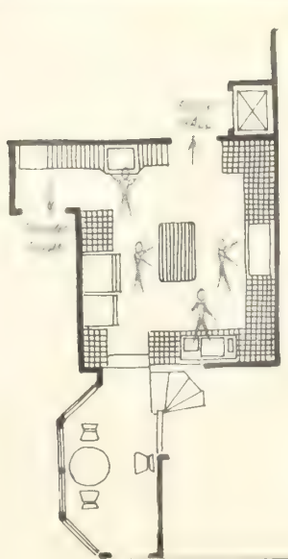
The turnabout room in Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wolfson's flip-over apartment, *left*, is furnished as a combination guest room-TV room, its bedroom look played down by the wide-awake fabric on bed and lounge. Space for guests' belongings is provided by wall cabinets. The corresponding room is used for cards in the Davises' apartment, *right*—whenever it is not occupied by a guest.



LYON





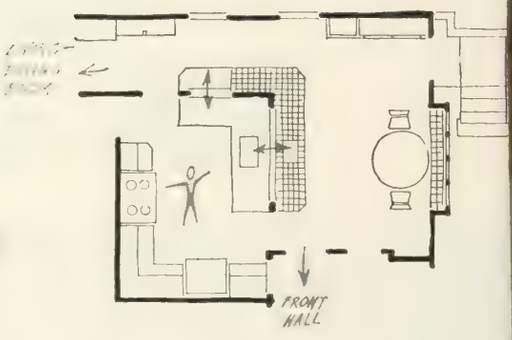




The studio of a sociable cook



Remodeling Mrs. Thomas Church's San Francisco kitchen was a family affair. The professional aspect of the job was taken on by her landscape architect husband who admits to a suppressed desire to remodel kitchens. And Mrs. Church, an excellent cook who enjoys making gourmet dishes for small dinner parties but dislikes to be isolated from her guests, played client with plenty of personal involvement (see the Halls' plea, page 104). Together the Churches translated the space available into a compact workshop for her and an informal dining area that also serves as a cook-watching spot for dinner guests. A ceiling-high L-shaped work-and-storage island (see plan, *right*) helps to guide traffic. Its two pass-throughs (indicated by double-headed arrows) open up the work area (indicated by figure) so it doesn't seem cramped and so conversation can flow between business and social sides of the room. Arriving guests are free to come into the latter, have a drink and chat through the big window-size pass-through, *above*, over the bar sink. The smaller pass-through, *above right*, opens to a serving pantry close to the living room's dining area. Both in the kitchen's sink area, *opposite page, top*, and the cooking center, *opposite page, bottom left*, Mrs. Church has an array of gear within arm's reach. To hold a recipe at reading level, a cook book stand pulls out from under a cabinet. The old Mexican tiles on the counter and window seat in the dining area, *opposite page, bottom right*, were a windfall, says Mrs. Church, discovered in the "boneyard" of a tile setter in Santa Cruz.











LEY BAER



he central gallery, *right*, bbon of glass panes, set at ant around the perimeter of room at ceiling height, forms irtial, but very effective skylight. re diffused light comes through anel of stained glass that once ced a niche in a parochial ool. The floor is paved in quarry smooth enough for dancing. gallery is separated from the g room, *opposite page*, only by fireplace and chimney and by a -step change of level. There everywhere else in the house, the ring consists of narrow strips ock maple and fir put together a chopping block (material aged from a local bowling alley n it was automated and oored). Opposite the fireplace sliding glass doors, beyond ch the living room continues it out to a sizable deck t commands the southwest view ch is the best in the house.

Family united in a house divided

hen a house is to separate various family activities, personal and ired, and at the same time dovetail them closely, one of the most ictical and interesting shapes it can take is that of a Maltese cross. chitects Fisher-Friedman Associates designed such a house for Mr. d Mrs. Robert Pease and their two little girls, Robyn, nine, and risty, seven. Perched on a mountain ridge in Alamo, Calif., the house ends in four arms from a central, atrium-like gallery lighted by rib- n skylights. Officially the entrance hall, this square, room-size space also a music-and-dancing room, a party dining room, a garden room. art gallery—a space that, as Dr. and Mrs. Hall recommend on page 3, can respond to changing needs with a minimum of fuss.

Planned wing by wing to segregate individual and communal space, the four arms of the cross are devoted respectively to the family-room-dining-kitchen, the living room, the parents' quarters, and the children's quarters. The gallery staircase leads up to a glassed-in crow's-nest, which is perhaps the most personal space in the house. There Mr. Pease, who is a graphic designer and head of an advertising agency in San Francisco, works in sacrosanct solitude, two or three days a week.

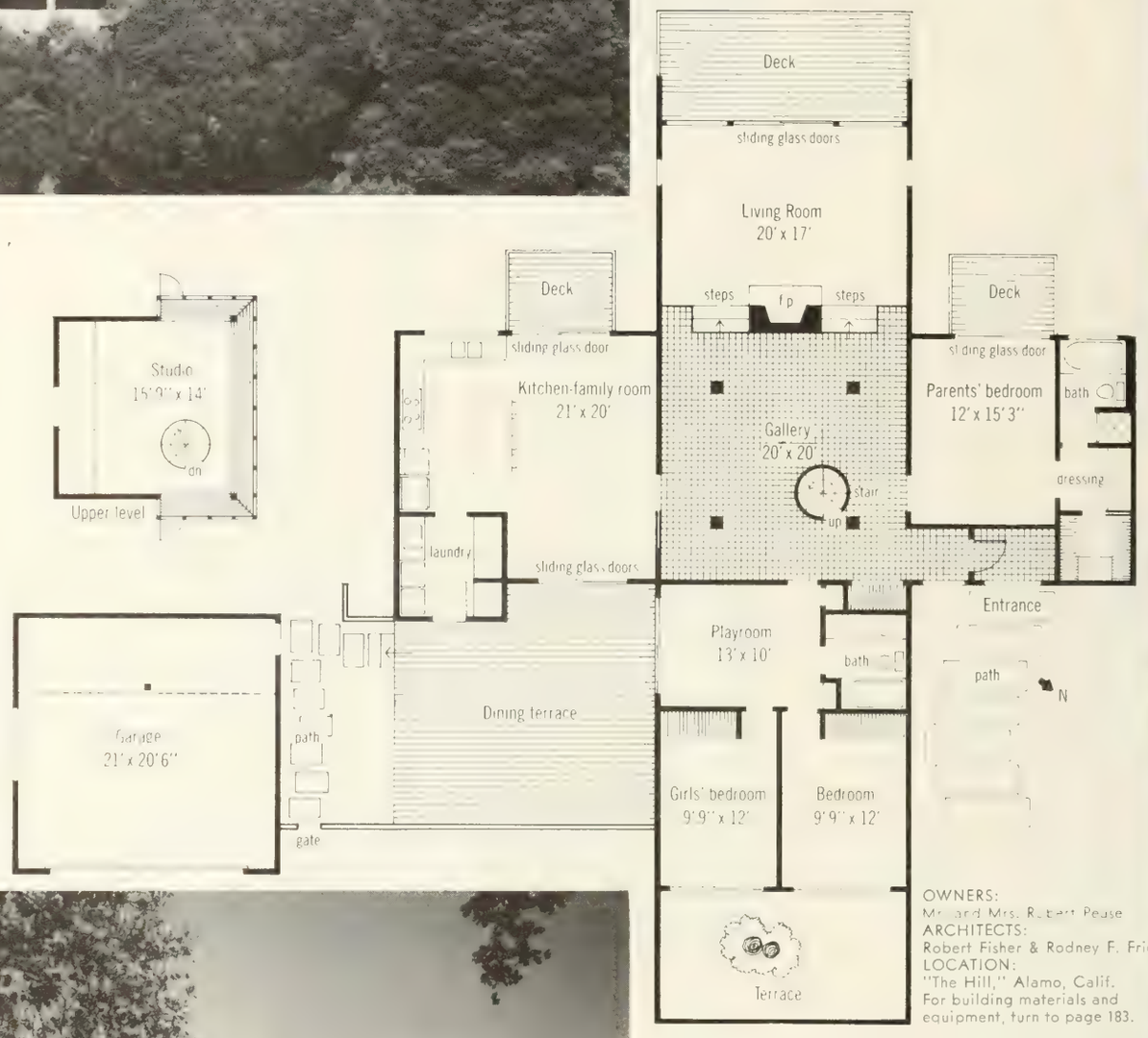
Built of redwood, with a roof shingled in cedar, the house has the charming air of an old Scandinavian farmhouse, updated by an extravagant use of glass and open decks in just about every spot where one of the many superb views afforded by the magnificent setting can be captured. This is, by all criteria, a house designed to look outward.

Each arm of the cross is expanded by an open deck



At the back of the house, *above*, △ three decks enjoy the spectacular panorama of mountains and canyons, and at night, twinkling lights of a town, far below. Crow's-nest also shares this view, plus two more at north and east.

Maltese-cross plan is clearly ▷ divided into five areas—two of them personal (parents' and children's wings), and three shared (gallery, living room, kitchen-family room). Mr. Pease's crow's-nest studio, which is directly above the gallery, is supported by four rough-hewn wood columns sunk in the gallery floor. Garage insures privacy of dining deck from future neighbors.



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pease
ARCHITECTS:
Robert Fisher & Rodney F. Fried
LOCATION:
"The Hill," Alamo, Calif.
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 183.



◁ From outside the parents' wing, *left*, you can see how the living room, supported by posts, is extended by its cantilevered deck. The shed roofs and the wood walls and shingles give the house a bucolic air but the glittering sheen of glass is strictly of today.

Dining terrace, *opposite page*, an open- ▷ air extension of the family room, is at the front of the house, but a redwood fence gives it privacy from the main road (see plan). Beautifully shaded by live oaks, the terrace is used in fine weather for alfresco entertaining by parents and children alike. The two little girls have their own door from their playroom.





Kitchen is part of a lively and flexible live-in room

The family room-kitchen is one big space clearly divided without confining partitions into areas for meal preparation, dining, and conversation. Ovens, range top, and sink form an L around a work island with a chopping-block top, and there is plenty of room between them for the little girls to work along with their mother. Cabinets are made of vertically grained Douglas fir, sealed, then varnished to a soft apricot color. Bowling alley floor is stained dark English walnut, varnished and waxed to a mirror-like sheen.

A HOUSE DIVIDED *continued*



MORLEY BAER



Mr. Pease's crow's-nest studio, *above*, is flooded with north light from a U of windows topped by slanted skylights. Along the opposite wall is a battery of wall cabinets, and a long work counter with a tier of shallow drawers below for art supplies.

Personal space is tailored for work and for play



Little girls' playroom. *right*, opens to the dining terrace. As personal as their bedrooms, which it adjoins, this space is also adaptable —fun and games today, eventually a young ladies' sitting room. Closets (see them open on page 186) are not built-ins, but wall-hung modules with the great advantage of being movable to another room, another house.



Robyn and Christy share a bedroom, *right*, because, at the oment, they are among those people who, as the Halls have ted, like to be close. Their fold-up beds pull down at night, go back up by day to free more floor space. When the girls are old enough to prefer apartness, one will move to the droom next door. But they will always share the tree-shaded ace beyond the glass doors—now their outdoor play space.

For additional photographs, see page 186.



From a helicopter the basic plan of the Secluded Garden is apparent at a glance. Surrounding trees are part of the old planting near the site.

H&G's Answer Garden No

THE SECLUDED GARDEN

Answer to the problem of calm and privacy in small space

An occasional modicum of peace and quiet is essential to the well-being of every one of us, yet this modicum is all too often lacking in the one place we most naturally expect to find it: at home. To supply this lack, the second of H&G's four Answer Gardens built in collaboration with Old Westbury Gardens (see February H&G) is designed to provide an oasis of calm and at the same time solve the problem of making an ordinary backyard attractive to live with and pleasant to the view of passers-by. Its designer, William H. Frederick, Jr., of Millcreek Nursery Inc., Newark, Del., started with the corner of what had once been an apple orchard. This might just as well be any suburban backyard of about 40 by 55 feet, since the plan begins by answering the question of screening with a combination of solid wood fencing and planting in depth. As a central feature and focus of attention, a small pool with pebble-strewn rim gives the shimmer and calming influence of water. A variety of grasses bow and rustle with the passing winds and a brick-paved terrace provides essential sitting space. It is from this vantage point that the carefully planned island of relaxation can be fully savored, either in selfish solitude or in the company of selected friends and neighbors. (*Continued*)

A brick-paved terrace, *opposite page*, gives purpose to the whole Secluded Garden. Elevated two steps above the rest of the garden, the terrace looks across an expanse of gravel to the rippling pool and planting beyond. The terrace is intimate enough so that a single person sitting here does not feel lost, yet there is ample space for a family to gather and enjoy a light meal. We chose furniture of natural rattan to harmonize with the muted colors that surround it. Highly resistant to weather, it has sturdy inner frames of steel. Furniture by Tropi-Cal; bricks by Glen-Gery Shale Brick Corp. Shopping information, page 176.





Two sections of close-woven sapling fence, stained dark to fit the low-key color scheme, are separated just enough for access to the brick-paved terrace. The gnarled apple tree was once part of an orchard that occupied the site. Sapling fence by Anchor.

The world may be too much with us, but in sober fact hardly anyone wants to be cut off completely from his fellow men, so we took cognizance of this by fencing our Secluded Garden solidly on only two sides. On an ordinary suburban house lot one section of fence would be along the street side, the other toward neighbors whose friendliness needs tempering but no obvious discouragement. A back or side door to the house would open directly onto the brick paving, or close enough to be connected by a short path. A quiet-seeking person sitting on the terrace need not be disturbed by the fact that there is no fence along the sides of the garden farthest from him. Here planting in depth does the screening, and the combination of evergreen trees and large shrubs may be shifted wherever anything in view needs to be hidden.

When it comes to color, the Secluded Garden is as subdued as its mood demands: The brick paving is as close to black as brick may be made; fence and wood steps are stained dark; the gravel is a neutral tone of grayish tan, and flowers, when they appear, are in soft tones of mauve, pink, and orange.

THE SECLUDED GARDEN
continued

As with all four of H&G's Answer Gardens, the Secluded Garden uses materials that are readily available from lumberyards and nurseries. At Old Westbury, the garden was finished in one push of concerted effort but, should budgets of time and money so dictate, a garden following the same plan can be put together by easy stages. (For plan, see page 170.)

The Secluded Garden will be on view at Old Westbury Gardens, Old Westbury, L. I., this summer.





Above: The bench around the corner from the garden entrance (on gravel area near fence) is even more secluded than the rest of the garden. *Left:* A sneak path gives access to the garden from the far side. *Right and below:* Decorative grasses are a prominent feature in the planting. For names and locations of these grasses, see page 171.





FRESH WAYS TO CREATE SPACE WITH FABRICS

A quick dose of splendidly printed fabric, used in bright unexpected ways, can create almost any mood you want a room to have, and cure architectural imperfections as well. It can add warmth or pep or create an illusion of great space. It can smooth out angles and turn eyesores into assets.

The potency of the treatment doubles if the design of the fabric is of special interest like those in the newest group of prints by Everfast—authentic reproductions of venerable designs found in the collections of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Four are replicas of French and English fabrics from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and the fifth was inspired by an ivory-inlaid Flemish harpsichord, built in 1681. The group is called Archives Collection II, the sequel to Archives Collection I which H&G introduced last April.

For all their antiquity, these designs can give a room the unmistakable look of Now, demonstrating today's young, confident viewpoint that respects all good design, regardless of its birthday. The colors, too, are timeless. Although they all match hues in H&G's palette for 1969, they are as authentic of the periods that inspired the fabrics as the designs themselves. The fabrics serve today's demands for practicality, as well. Three of the designs are printed on Linoweve, a supple-but-sturdy blend of Belgian linen and cotton. The fourth is on cotton satin, and the fifth on both fabrics. All are treated with Zepel fabric protector and backed by the Everfast color guarantee. And the price is modest—from $2.50 to $5 a yard. Nicest of all is the way they lend themselves to imaginative space-expanding strategies. As you will see in the following pages and on page 187, you can use the prints to create lively rooms or restful ones, all radiant with style.



In a living room designed to be a serene background for people-relaxing, the one important pattern is "Monmouth," the sumptuous nineteenth-century English floral at the window. Used with discretion, it creates an even greater impact and a much more restful ambiance than if it covered all the furniture. The print banded overcurtains, which were inspired by a Louis XVI window treatment in the Metropolitan Museum's de Tessé room, and the contemporary free-standing screens also conspire to create the illusion of greater space: Because both reach as close as possible to the ceiling, the room seems higher, and because the screens imply a much wider window, the whole space seems wider. The room's colors—the neutrals as well as the Pernod and Aquamarine accents—were all borrowed from the fabric. Picasso painting, "Fillette à la Poupée," courtesy of the Perls Galleries, New York.







FRESH WAYS TO CREATE SPACE WITH FABRICS

continued

In a boldly modern dining room, LEFT, *filled with gleaming space-age materials, the eighteenth-century chintz pattern on the floor creates real drama. Called "Lambeth," the fabric has been laminated to clear vinyl and cut into 22-inch tiles which are separated by narrow strips of black vinyl. The underfoot expanse of Black Pearl and white makes the room look larger. Pre-Columbian artifacts from the André Emmerich Gallery.*

A quiet mood, LEFT, *and an illusion of greater space was created in a man's bedroom-library by lavishing every wall and every upholstered surface with "Portico" a Nutmeg and Pongee print taken from a 200-year-old French toile de Jouy. The single accent color turns baseboard and ceiling moldings into a frame for fabric-covered walls, is repeated in braid on window valance adapted from those in the Museum's replica of a colonial Virginia assembly room. Over sleep-sofa, prints by Adolph Gottlieb and Victor Pasmore; over the desk, an acrylic and laminated plastic construction by Peter Clapham—all from the Marlborough Graphics Gallery, New York.*

In a modern bedroom with Mediterranean overtones, OPPOSITE PAGE, *two companion fabrics in Cranberry and white are splashed in bold, positive strokes against an almost totally white background. The spread on the contemporary steel bed is "Adagio," the pattern taken from the ivory-inlaid keyboard panel of the 300-year-old Flemish harpsichord. Its companion stripe, "Largo," used for canopy, headboard curtain, and window shades, draws the eye upward, emphasizes the room's vertical dimension. Black and white collage by Conrad Marca-Relli from Marlborough Graphics Gallery, New York.* *For other ways to use these prints, see page 187. For shopping information, please turn to page 176.*



LEISURE CARPET COVERS NEW GROUND



Today's newest breed of carpeting gives you a chance to enjoy warmth and springiness underfoot in places you never dared carpet before—kitchen, pool terrace, garden room, porch, nursery, even the garage. To this man-made wonder that stands up as well outdoors as indoors, H&G has given the name "leisure carpeting," partly because it performs so well in fun-and-games spots, partly because its easy upkeep leaves you with more free time.

First developed to withstand the whacks and thumps of sportsmen on miniature golf courses, leisure carpet today comes in two versions—a rugged, water-resistant type for indoor use and one that also resists sun fading, for outdoors. You will find a pleasant range of colors from bold to neutral and a choice of three textures—the original shaggy stand-in for grass; a looped texture like that of ordinary carpet; and a smoother surface similar to men's flannel suiting. The last type comes in both solid colors and a variety of patterns (for some of the newest see page 188). And because the material cuts so easily, with a clean edge, it lends itself to inlaid accents.

As you can see on these and the next four pages, some type of leisure carpet will fit the mood of almost any room you might want to carpet—a no-nonsense workroom or a serene retreat like the library alcove on page 121. This floor-covering is also a great space-expander because you can extend it outdoors from bedroom to sleeping porch, for instance, or from a living room to an adjoining deck. For more details on its character, performance, and upkeep, see page 190.

Around a swimming pool, *opposite page,* boldly centered in the huge living room of a house in Florida, low-loop leisure carpet and canvas curtains form the background for a lifetime collection of antiques, paintings, and sculpture—an unorthodox but eminently practical juxtaposition for someone who loves modern art. The carpeting shrugs off swimmers' splashes, cuts down noise. The art includes works by Nicholas Carone, Juanita May, Marilyn Pappas, David Dowis, and Martin Chirino. ***Up an open stairway,*** *left,* in the same house, treads, risers, and balustrade are all swathed in low-loop leisure carpet. It adds the dimension of sound-control to the luxurious bar alcove below with its French Boulle cabinet. Art works by John Levee; Cleve Gray, Alice Swarce, Neil Ferguson.



Porch and steps of a house on Long Island, *left*, are covered with a mossy textured leisure carpeting that resists all the punishment a weatherman can threaten. Laid with two-faced tape, the carpet bares narrow strips of the white-painted stairs to reduce nighttime visual hazards and continuing down the walk, masks unsightly cracks in the concrete. The green of the carpet blends with green front door.

Wooden boat dock, *below left*, at Alamitos Bay, Calif., is topped by a non-skid sweep of smooth-surface green carpet specially engineered for easy upkeep. Matching carpet with foam rubber backing covers floor of Ed Feo's cruiser. Installed by Johansen & Christiansen.

In the patio, *below right*, of a house at Rockepoint in Chatsworth, Calif., the kind of coddle-free carpet that looks like grass in color and texture paves the court. Spills from the barbecue are simply removed by spraying with a garden hose. Designer, Hamilton-Howe.

Opposite page:

An indoor putting green, *top left*, in the family room of the same Rockepoint house, is a golfer's dream come true. The links-like, turf-textured inlay settles snugly into the conventional shag carpeting that surrounds it.

Teen-ager's room, *top right*, is expanded by extending the smooth-surface leisure carpet out to the covered porch, and enormous inlaid polka dots add verve and dash. French doors are imaginatively and practically framed in a crisp valance made of matching carpeting. Room designed by architect Geysa Sarkarney.

An active schoolgirl's bedroom, *bottom left*, is carpeted wall-to-wall with a floral pattern as feminine as the curtains and furniture. When the child feels like playing on the floor, the carpet makes it warm and comfortable.

A no-nonsense kitchen, *bottom right*, is gaily accented with an enormous sunflower inlaid in a tight-twist carpet that can be vacuumed and spot-sponged rather than mopped. Cushioned backing gives comfort underfoot.

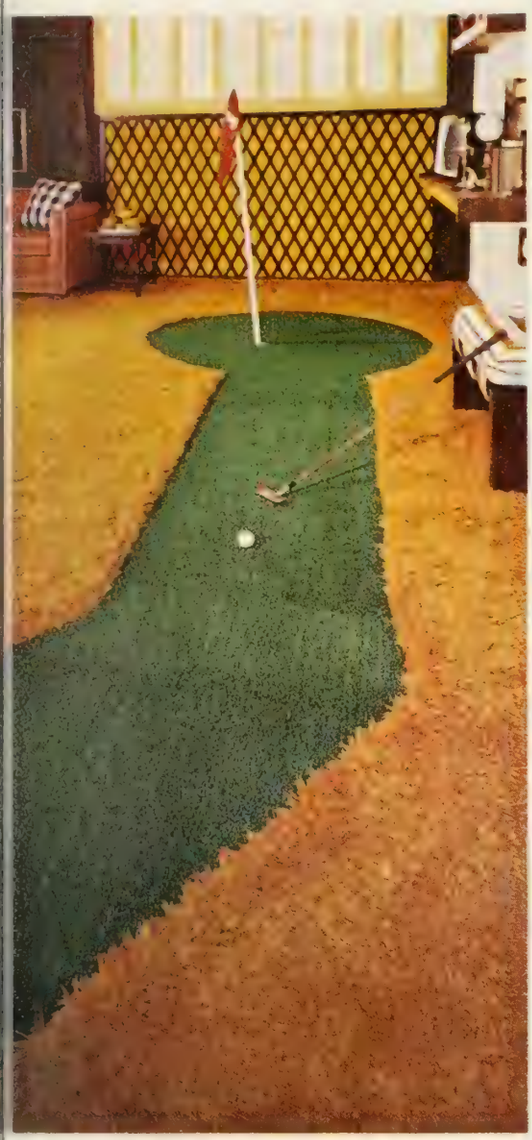






PHOTOGRAPHS BY YEE, WEINER, ECKERT, E

Where upkeep is your problem leisure carpet will cut it down to size









For shopping information, see page 176.



BEADLE

Lively colors, varied textures, patterns too



In a teen-age boy's room, *left,* leisure carpeting answers the need for a rugged floor covering, yet it gives the young man freedom to use his personal space in his own way. The smooth-textured plaid carpet helps considerably to protect the rest of the household from the blasts of his tape recorder, the staccato of his typing, and thumping on the drum. ***Hallway in a children's wing,*** *below left,* carpeted in tight, even loops, stands up to use as a parking place for playtime gear and outdoor clothes. Even muddy wheels and boots do not faze the hardy leisure carpeting. ***A garden room,*** *below,* retains both the airy outdoor look created by its rattan furniture and the comfort of the indoor room it really is because the floor is covered with leisur carpet in a tile pattern of tufted square which continues across the miniature sheltere terrace. To pamper a pup, the carpet has bee installed in his cabana too. It's pet-proof ***A leisure-carpeted platform,*** *opposit page,* extends the dining room of a house i Florida right out to the brink of the swimmin pool. Since the sheltered, screened-in pool i designed as an integral part of the house— important as any room—the wet feet of in-and outers are constantly trekking through th lower story. So every floor on that level i covered with leisure carpet of the type that ha been engineered primarily for outdoor use The house was designed by Darrell Fleeger

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

To raise some money for charity, our club recently had a "Take It or Leave It" party—a kind of glorified tag sale. Everyone contributed something worth at least five dollars, setting a value on the object herself. Our committee arranged the treasures attractively in a small local auditorium. As a come-on, we provided a noon-to-nine feast of homemade onion soup, French bread, a salad, and an assortment of cheeses. The sale was a great success both socially and financially, and gave many of us an excuse to clean out the attic. Among the best buys were remaining pieces of sets of china, silver, and glass in familiar patterns that enabled quite a few people to fill in here and there.

We never seemed to have enough space to store all of our glasses until I came across the marvelous collection of stacking glassware created by Timo Sarpaneva, the Finnish designer. Well suited to either an informal or black-tie occasion, the distinguished "Ripple" collection comes in 3-, 4-, 6½-, or 9½-ounce glasses —for everything from a liqueur to a tall summer drink. There is even a stacking beer mug. You can pile any of them as high as your shelves will allow. These space-savers come from Finland. I bought mine at Bloomingdales.



I've found a delightful soap dish made of clear plastic, shaped like a shell for my downstairs powder room. It has real garden flowers embedded in it. I chose cornflowers, but you can get pansies, daisies, all manner of little fragile blossoms—in fact, a "bouquet" for every color scheme. In addition to being so good-looking, the dish will hold a man-sized cake of soap.

Diverting substitutes for place cards for a country lunch: tiny perfect eggplants, the names written on them in white ink, or individual bottles of wine with the guests' names inscribed across the labels.

Opposite Page:

A FLAVORSOME POTPOURRI FROM THE SEA

Sautéed in butter or broiled, fish fillets are delightful, simple fare, but they can be treated much more lavishly and become, for instance, the epicurean *Fillets Marguery* named after the celebrated Parisian restaurant that created it. First poached in a *court bouillon*, filleted sole is richly sauced, garnished with shrimp and steamed mussels and glazed under the broiler.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Delectable Fish Fillets



Delectable Fish Fillets

The fillet—the meaty strip cut lengthwise from the bone—is fish in its most popular and versatile form. Although you can do your own filleting if you wish, cleaned and bone-free fillets are readily available in the supermarkets, either fresh or frozen. The cooking time is minimal since its purpose is to develop flavor rather than tenderize. Fillets may be broiled, sautéed, pan-fried, or poached in a *court-bouillon*, then masked with a fine sauce. A well-chilled, dry, white wine—a Pouilly Fuissé, perhaps—will enhance without overwhelming what is always a delicate dish. In summer, with cold poached fillets and Sauce Verte or cucumber mayonnaise, you might try an Alsatian Gewurztraminer, Traminer, or Riesling.

By James A. Beard

SELECTING AND PREPARING FILLETS

Choosing Fillets

One pound of fillets will serve 2 or 3 people, depending upon appetites.

Fresh: When shopping for fillets look for a freshly cut appearance. The flesh should be firm or elastic to the touch, not mushy. The edges should never be dry or discolored, and the characteristic fish odor should be mild.

Frozen: When buying frozen fillets choose a solidly frozen package (slightly thawed fish spoils easily), wrapped in moisture-proof or vapor-proof material. When opened, there should be practically no air space between the contents and the sides of the package. The fish flesh should be firm and glossy looking, not dry, with no discoloration or parched white areas, which indicate freezer burn. A fresh frozen fillet should not have any crystals of ice on it, nor appear frosty. However, in the fastest type of freezing, flash freezing, the fillets are coated with a glaze of ice and packaged in a plastic bag.

Preparing Fillets

Wash fresh fillets in cold water, dry on paper toweling, and wrap in waxed paper or foil. Refrigerate until ready to cook. Frozen fillets may be kept packaged in the freezer until cooking time, unless they are to be stuffed, pan-fried, or sautéed. Store in a freezer with a -10° temperature. Do not keep frozen fillets in refrigerator freezer compartment more than three months.

Cooking Fillets

Fish is overcooked more often than not. Because it has a small amount of connective tissue, even a whole fish takes relatively little time to cook, and fillets, being even thinner, require very little cooking time indeed. When fish is overcooked it becomes dry, the fibers toughen, and it is unpleasant to eat.

According to the advice of the Canadian Fisheries, fresh fish should be cooked approximately 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at the thickest portion. Thus most fillets should cook from 4 to 6 minutes, no longer. Thick fillets —from a salmon or a large flounder, for instance —will require a little more time.

Fillets still in the frozen state will take just about twice as long to cook as fresh fish. A frozen fillet of average thickness requires 8 to 12 minutes cooking time. To thaw frozen fillets for stuffing, pan-frying, or sautéing *meunière*, place fillets in the regular storage compartment of your refrigerator. Never refreeze frozen fish as the fish will lose its flavor and texture.

Testing Fillets During Cooking

Fillets should be cooked until they lose their translucence and flake easily when pricked with a fork or toothpick.

Varieties of Fillets

Fillets come from a great variety of fish and the types you will find in your market will vary across the country. Whatever filleted fish is available will be suitable for these recipes unless otherwise noted. These might include haddock, flounder, sole, white fish, salmon, rock fish (striped bass), brill, cod, trout, ocean perch, plaice, red snapper, pompano, pollock, yellow tail, cusk, grouper, hake, whiting, and swordfish.

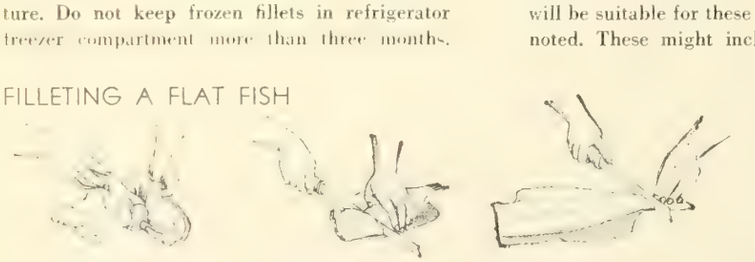
BROILED FILLETS

Broiled fillets should be cooked quickly and with great care to prevent overcooking. Follow the Canadian Fisheries rule of 10 minutes per inch of thickness. If you are using unthawed frozen fillets, double the cooking time.

Oil a rack or a sheet of foil and arrange the fillets on it. Brush the fillets with butter, oil, or a basting sauce before and during the cooking. If fresh, the fish should be cooked 3 to 4 inches from the broiling unit; if frozen, 6 to 8 inches. Turn the fillets carefully with a spatula (you may need to use two) after 2½ to 4 minutes for the average fillet or halfway through cooking time. Brush again, and season. When the fillets are done transfer them to a hot platter or to individual serving plates. Spoon pan juices over them and garnish as you choose. Serve at once.

Note: When fillets are skinned and especially thin it is often best to broil them on one side only. For one thing they stand a better chance of remaining in one piece, and for another, the seasonings are more likely to penetrate and develop flavor during the short cooking time. If the fillets are unskinned, it is inadvisable to cook them in this fashion. Broiled fillets of fish can be served with a Hollandaise sauce (see page 161) and topped with finely chopped fresh dill, or with Sauce Béarnaise, or any variation on the next page.

FILLETING A FLAT FISH



Clean fish by slitting underside and removing innards.

Using a long, thin, sharp knife, cut head off.

Hold tail and cut through flesh to backbone.

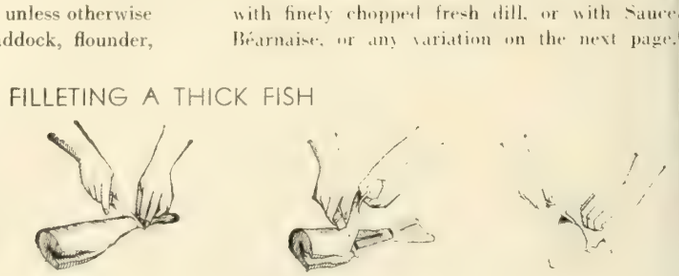


Hold angled knife flush with spine and saw through.

Trim bones and skin from tail end of fillet.

Hold edge of skin, run knife between it and meat to remove.

FILLETING A THICK FISH



Holding tail of cleaned fish, cut through to backbone.

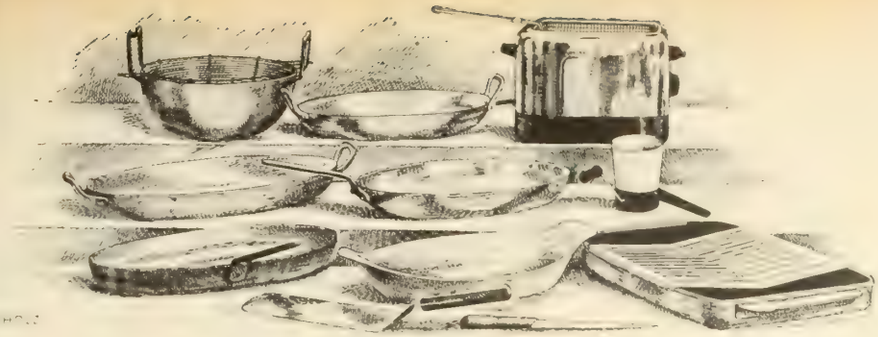
With knife at sharp angle, saw along backbone, carefully lifting fillet.

Skin fillet by running knife under s lifting carefully.



Trim bones and fins off skinned fillet.

Place fish spine side down, hold bone and cut through second fillet.



Good equipment simplifies fish fillet cookery. TOP: *left to right: French fry pan and basket; aluminum gratinée dish; electric deep fryer.* CENTER: *tin-lined copper gratinée dish; copper fish sauté pan; parsley mincer.* BOTTOM: *oval iron fish sauté pan with center handle; oven-proof porcelain gratinée dish; Teflon-lined broiling pan; long, broad spatula; filleting knife. For shopping information, see page 182.*

ariations:

Amandine. After the fillets are turned, add tablespoon thinly sliced almonds that have en blended with melted butter for 15 minutes. pread over the fillets, and add salt and freshly round pepper to taste and cook for remaining ½ to 4 minutes on an average fillet. Watch carefully to prevent the almonds from burning.

Combine finely chopped peanuts with melted utter, and spoon over the fillets just before they e done. Take care to prevent the nuts from urning.

As an alternative to basting with plain butter oil, use herbed butter, made by combining ther chopped fresh dill, fresh basil, fresh tarragon, or fresh fennel with melted butter. If you use ried herbs, soak them in a small amount of hite wine for 15 minutes before combining with e butter.

For a mixed herb butter: Use 1 teaspoon ch of cut chives and chopped parsley combined ith 1 tablespoon of melted butter per fillet.

Combine 4 tablespoons melted butter, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons grated mon zest. Baste the fillets several times with is mixture during broiling.

. Three minutes before removing the fillets from e broiler sprinkle each one with 1½-2 teaspoons rated Parmesan or Romano cheese, or sprinkle ith a spoonful of shredded sharp cheddar or witzerland Gruyère. Top it off with a grind fresh pepper.

. Combine 6 tablespoons melted butter with 4 blespoons white wine and 2 finely grated or ushed garlic cloves. Baste the fillets several mes with this mixture during the broiling.

. Three minutes before removing the fillets from e broiler sprinkle each one with a generous poonful of buttered crumbs and baste with elted butter.

Broiled Fillets with Herbed Butter

fillets (small)
½ teaspoons salt
teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cup butter
tablespoons finely cut chives
tablespoons chopped parsley, preferably Italian (flat leaf)
teaspoon crushed dried tarragon
teaspoons lemon juice

Arrange the fillets on an oiled broiling rack or on iled or buttered foil. Sprinkle with salt, paprika, nd pepper. Cream the butter well. Fold in the hopped herbs and the lemon juice. Spread on the illets. Broil according to the basic instructions, bout 4 inches from the heat unit. Serves 6.

Fillets with Bacon and Green Onion

3 slices bacon, finely chopped
6 fillets
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 green onions, finely chopped
1 tomato, peeled, seeded, and finely chopped

Sauté the bacon for 3 to 4 minutes, and drain on absorbent paper. Arrange the fillets on buttered foil or a greased broiling rack. Salt and pepper them. Combine the bacon with the onion and tomato, and spoon over the fillets. Broil 1 to 5 inches from the broiling unit for 3 to 4 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fillets. Serves 6.

Salt Marinated Salmon Fillets

6 salmon fillets (cut from tailpiece), about 4 by 5 inches and ¾- to 1-inch thick
Coarse salt such as Kosher or Malden
Butter
Freshly ground black pepper
Parsley butter (chopped parsley, butter, salt, and lemon juice)
Lemon wedges

Leave skin on fillets, rub them well with coarse salt, and marinate for 2 hours in the refrigerator.

Broil skin side up for about 5 minutes. Turn, dust with freshly ground black pepper, and broil another 3 minutes. Transfer to a hot platter. Add a pat of parsley butter to each fillet. Garnish the platter with lemon wedges and parsley. Serve with boiled potatoes and steamed cucumbers. Serves 6.

Broiled Fillets Provençal

4 tablespoons olive oil
3 shallots, finely chopped
3 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
6 fillets

Heat the oil in a small skillet or sauté pan, add the shallots, and sauté gently for 3 minutes. Add the tomatoes, garlic, and seasonings, and cook down slightly, for about 5 minutes. Simmer very gently for another 3 to 4 minutes.

Brush the fillets with oil and arrange on a broiling rack or on foil. Broil for 4 minutes. Turn, spoon the sauce over them, and broil for another 3 to 4 minutes, depending upon their thickness. Transfer to a hot platter. Serve with saffron rice. Serves 6.

SAUTÉED OR PAN FRIED FILLETS

This is one of the simplest, quickest, and most satisfactory methods of cooking [illegible]. Even fillets, however, cannot be [illegible] fully this way.) Here are the basic rules for preparation:

Trim the fillets to fit the pan, if necessary.

Sauté fillets in a mixture of [illegible] ½ oil for best results, or, if you prefer, [illegible] only.

The fat and oil should cover the pan to a depth of ⅛ inch. If you are using a heavy duty Teflon pan this amount can be decreased.

Unskinned fillets may be sautéed as they are.

To brown fillets quickly, dip in milk, wine, or broth and then in flour. For exceptionally crisp fillets dip in the liquid, then in flour, again in liquid, and finally in bread crumbs.

The fillets should be cooked very quickly, the fat hot but not smoking. For cooking time, follow the basic rule of 10 minutes per inch of thickness, measured at the thickest portion.

To turn fillets during cooking, use a wide spatula, taking care not to break the fish.

Salt and pepper the fillets during cooking.

Serve with Hollandaise (see page 161), Béarnaise, or mustard sauce, or a herb butter flavored with dill, tarragon or summer savory.

Fillets Meunière

6 fillets
Flour
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons oil
Additional butter
Chopped parsley
Lemon wedges

Trim fillets so they are all the same size. The trimmings may be added to the pan as a garnish. Roll the fillets in flour seasoned with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Heat the butter and oil in a heavy skillet, and sauté the fillets rather quickly in the pan, turning once, till they are delicately browned on both sides. Transfer to a hot platter. Add about 3 tablespoons of butter and chopped parsley to the pan. Pour the melted butter and pan juices over the fillets. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serve with sautéed potatoes. Serves 6.

Herbed Crumbed Fillets

6 fillets
1 cup freshly made bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon fresh dill, fresh chives, or fresh tarragon; or 1 teaspoon dill weed or dry tarragon
1 cup milk
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons oil

Trim the fillets to equal size. Combine the bread crumbs with the seasonings and herbs. Dip the fillets in milk, then in flour, in milk again, and finally in the seasoned crumbs. Heat the butter and oil in a heavy skillet, and sauté the fillets until they are delicately brown on both sides. Transfer to a hot platter. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serves 6.



©Sears, Roe

Why did Pauline Trigere, who could afford any stove her chic heart desired, want a Kenmore from Sears?

Pauline Trigere, America's top woman fashion designer, has a country home just outside New Canaan, Connecticut. The antique folding doors in her kitchen are from Spain. The marble-topped kitchen table from China. The priceless collection of old pewter from all over the world. And the stove is from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Self-cleaning oven is fantastic"

"I love to cook," says Miss Trigere. "But when I cook for friends on weekends, I want to enjoy it. I don't want to clean a dirty oven after a dinner party. My Sears Kenmore oven really does a fantastic job of cleaning itself—even in front and in the corners."

"As easy as apple pie"

"We grow our own apples, and I mak
cial French apple pie with the thi
crusts. I hardly roll it at all—it's
apples and syrup. Well—you can
what an oven looks like after syru
gets baked and bubbles and drips
You almost have to dig it out. Now
the door—set the self-cleaning ove
relax. 2 hours later—an immacula
Fantastic!

"Today, I don't see how I got alo
out my self-cleaning oven. Oh—I kn
are more expensive stoves than n
more, but if you can get the best, a
little less, why not?"

Sears Kenmore stove

for women who want the best even if it does cost less.

POACHED FILLETS

This is probably the most versatile method of preparing fillets, for the fillets are equally good hot or cold, provided they are not overcooked and have been handled carefully. Fillets may be poached in salted water, a court bouillon, or in milk (delicious for smoked and cured fish).

To poach fillets use an oval sauté pan on the top of stove. Place each fillet, or each pair of fillets, on a piece of foil that is long enough to extend above the level of the poaching liquid. These extensions can be used as handles to turn the fillets or to lift them out of the liquid. Cheesecloth, long enough to hang over the sides of the pan, can also be used. However the ends must be held taut when lifting the fillets or else the fish will sag and break.

The basic rule for timing—10 minutes per inch of thickness—applies to the poaching of fish also. Do not overcook, a slight undercooking is preferable. Poach frozen fillets without thawing, but double the cooking time.

The poaching liquid should be at a feeble boil, merely a surface rippling. Never bring the liquid to a full or rolling boil.

Court Bouillon

This simple bouillon makes about 1 quart of liquid, which should be ample for 4-6 fillets.

1 cup white wine
¼ cup wine vinegar
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves and halved
1 garlic clove
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dried tarragon or dill weed, or 2 tablespoons fresh tarragon or dill weed
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon salt
2-3 sprigs parsley
1 quart water

In a flat pan, large enough to hold the fillets without crowding, place all the ingredients except the fillets and bring to a boil. Simmer for 15 minutes. Place the fish in the bouillon, and poach till done. Transfer to absorbent paper laid over a hot platter. Reduce the strained marinade very quickly over brisk heat and use as sauce.

Poached Fillets Duglère

6 fillets
Court bouillon (see above)
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 medium ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely chopped
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

Poach the fillets in the court bouillon, being careful not to overcook. Transfer to a heated baking dish or gratin dish. Sauté the shallots in butter till just limp. Stir in the flour thoroughly, and cook gently for 2 minutes. Add the chopped tomatoes, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Reduce the court bouillon to 1 cup over brisk heat. Add to the shallots and tomatoes, and stir until the mixture is nicely thickened. Simmer for 3 or 4 minutes. Heat the heavy cream until it boils, and stir into the sauce. Pour over the fillets. Run under the broiler or place in a 450° oven for 4 or 5 minutes to heat through and glaze slightly. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 6.

Fillets of Sole Véronique

6 fillets of sole
1½ cups white wine (approximately)
1 teaspoon salt
2 or 3 sprigs parsley
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup white grapes (either Thompson Seedless, split, or muscats, split, seeded, and peeled. Muscats have the best flavor but have a short season)

Poach the fillets together with the salt and parsley in just enough white wine to cover. Strain while melt the butter in a heavy saucepan and blend with the flour. Let this simmer for 3 or 4 minutes. Heat the cream. When the fillets are done, transfer them to a hot oven-proof platter or gratin dish. Add 1 cup of the poaching liquid to the butter and flour mixture, and stir over low heat until thickened. Simmer for a minute more and then add the hot cream. Add the nutmeg, and taste for seasoning. Spoon over the fillets, and sprinkle with the split grapes. Place under the broiler for a moment to glaze. Serve at once, together with sautéed potatoes and a salad. Serves 6.

Fillets in Vermouth

6 fillets of sole or other white fish
Dry vermouth
Salt
1 cup Hollandaise sauce (see right), made without lemon juice
3 tablespoons heavy cream
Chopped parsley

Poach the fillets in a shallow pan in just enough dry vermouth to cover them. When done transfer to an oven-proof gratin dish or serving dish, and keep warm. Add a little salt to the vermouth and reduce very quickly over brisk heat until it is almost a glaze. Combine with the Hollandaise, and stir in the heavy cream. Spoon over the fillets. Place under the broiler for a minute to glaze. Garnish with chopped parsley, and serve at once with saffron rice. Serves 6.

Soufflèed Fillets

6 fillets of sole or other white fish
1 small onion or several shallots, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1½ cups or more dry white wine
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup reduced poaching liquid
3 egg yolks
Potatoes Duchesse
6 egg whites
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Hollandaise sauce

Place the fillets, the onion or shallots, salt, and parsley in a shallow pan together with enough wine to barely cover. Poach as described previously. Transfer to a hot platter.

Reduce the poaching liquid to ¾ cup. In a saucepan blend the butter and flour over low heat, and simmer for 2 minutes. Stir in the hot liquid; continue stirring while adding the egg yolks one at a time until the mixture thickens. Correct the seasoning. Cool slightly.

Meanwhile make a border of the Potatoes Duchesse around a well-buttered oval baking dish, using a pastry bag and rosette tube. Lay the fillets on the dish. Decorate with a few

[illegible]

Serve with [illegible]

Potatoes [illegible]

[illegible]
1 tablespoon [illegible]
3 egg yolks
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

The Potatoes Duchesse may be made [illegible] time. Combine freshly mashed potatoes with the cream, egg yolks, [illegible] and salt.

Hollandaise Sauce

3 egg yolks
1 or 2 teaspoons water
¼ pound (½ cup) sweet butter, cut into small pieces
Salt and cayenne pepper
Lemon juice

Combine the egg yolks and water in the upper part of a double boiler and using a small wire whisk stir over hot water until the eggs are well mixed and slightly thickened. Gradually add the butter. Whisk all the time, and be certain the water below does not boil. If your sauce becomes too thick, dilute it with a little water. If it curdles, you can bring it back with a little boiling water. When emulsified, add a few grains of cayenne, salt and lemon juice to taste.

Fillets Marguery

(See cook book cover)

1 quart mussels (approximately)
3 cups white wine
6 fillets of sole or other white fish
12 shrimp, raw and peeled
Salt and freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup cream

Wash and beard the mussels, and scrub them clean. Place in a large saucepan with 1 cup white wine. Cover and steam over medium heat until the shells open. Remove the mussels from the shells and transfer to a bowl to keep warm, together with a little of the broth strained through a linen towel or paper toweling. Reserve the remaining broth.

Season fillets with salt and pepper and poach in 2 cups of white wine, or just enough wine to cover them. Do not quite finish the cooking as the fillets will be sauced and finished in the broiler. Transfer to a hot platter, and cover to keep warm.

Poach the shrimp in the same liquid used to poach the fillets, 3 to 4 minutes, or until they have turned color. Transfer to a hot dish.

Combine the poaching liquid with the mussel broth, and reduce quickly for 4 minutes. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, add flour, and blend well. Simmer for 3 minutes. Gradually stir in 1¼ cups of the liquid, and continue stirring till the mixture thickens. Correct the seasoning. Heat the cream almost to the boiling point, and stir into the sauce thoroughly.

Arrange the fillets in a gratin dish and cover with sauce. Garnish with shrimp and mussels. Place under broiler to glaze. Serves 6.



If you can spend weekend after weekend in the country
rooting around antique shops (and can spend plenty for it when you finally find it),
chances are you can have stoneware as handsome as this someday.
If you can't, just go to any good store and ask for Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff
—the 150 year old York, Pennsylvania pottery.

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Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff

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Rolled Fillets Niçoise

29-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes
7 tablespoons butter
2 cloves garlic
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¾ teaspoon rosemary
4 tablespoons tomato paste
18 soft black Italian or Greek olives, pitted
18 anchovies
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon summer savory
6 fish fillets
Chopped parsley or grated Parmesan cheese

Drain the tomatoes. Put them in a heavy saucepan with 4 tablespoons butter, 1 clove garlic, the onion, salt, cayenne pepper and ½ teaspoon rosemary. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 15 minutes. Correct the seasoning, add the tomato paste, and cook another 5 minutes over low heat. Add 6 of the olives and keep sauce warm while preparing the fish.

Chop the anchovies, remaining garlic and olives exceedingly fine. Soften the remaining butter and combine with the anchovy mixture, the parsley, summer savory and remaining rosemary, blending to a paste. Spread each fillet with some of the mixture, roll up, and secure with toothpicks or tie with soft string. In a shallow pan bring to a boil enough salted water to cover the rolled fillets. Lower the fillets into the water and let it reach the boiling point again. Reduce heat to very low and poach fillets, allowing 10 minutes per inch of fish, measured at the thickest point.

Remove the poached fillets to a heated gratin or baking dish and cover with the sauce. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or grated cheese and place under the broiler for just a moment. Serve on a bed of noodles or rice. Serves 6.

Fillets with Sauce Verte

8 fillets
Court bouillon (see page 161)
1½ cups rice
1 cup vinaigrette sauce (3 to 4 parts oil to 1 of vinegar, salt, and pepper)
½ cup spring onions, finely chopped
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, and finely chopped
2 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and finely chopped
½ cup pitted soft black olives, cut in small pieces
6 anchovy fillets, finely chopped
Sauce verte (see following recipe)
Chopped parsley or tiny cherry tomatoes

Poach the fillets in just enough court bouillon to cover. Undercook slightly as the fillets should remain firm. Transfer the fillets to a platter to cool. Refrigerate, covered.

Strain 3 cups of the court bouillon into a heavy saucepan and bring to a boil. Add the rice, and bring to a boil again. Cover, reduce the heat to a simmer, and continue cooking until the rice has absorbed all the liquid and is tender. Add about 3 or 4 tablespoonsful of vinaigrette sauce to the hot rice. Transfer to a bowl to cool. Combine rice with the onions, cucumber, tomatoes, olives, anchovy, and remaining vinaigrette sauce and toss well. Make a bed of this rice salad on a serving dish and arrange the chilled fillets over it. Mask the fillets with sauce verte, and garnish with bits of parsley or cherry tomatoes. Serves 8.

2 cups mayonnaise (preferably homemade)
1 cup mixed finely chopped herbs and greens (parsley, tarragon, watercress, spinach)

Mix the mayonnaise with the desired selection of mixed herbs which have been chopped very fine, almost to a powder. The herbs give the sauce a delicate green color and subtle flavor.

Fillets en Papillote

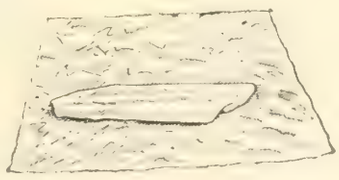
6 fish fillets
6 large mushroom caps, sliced
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
6 teaspoons chopped parsley
6 tablespoons butter
6 slices lemon

Cut 6 pieces of aluminum foil into heart shapes, considerably larger than the fish fillets. Lay a fillet on one half of each foil heart. Arrange a sliced mushroom cap on each fillet, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and 1 teaspoon parsley, and dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Top with a slice of lemon. Fold the second half of the foil over the fillet and crimp the edges to make an airtight seal—do not cover the fish too tightly, it must have room to expand slightly. Place the prepared papillotes on a baking sheet. Bake in a 450° oven, allowing 10 minutes per inch of thickness of the fish and about 5 to 7 minutes longer for the foil to heat through. If the fillets are frozen, double the baking time. Serve in the foil cases, to be split with scissors at the table. Tiny new potatoes and a good salad are excellent accompaniments. Drink a fine Pinot Chardonnay. Serves 6.

Variations:

1. Substitute a slice of onion for the mushroom cap.
2. Substitute sliced onion, pepper, and tomato for the mushroom.
3. Flavor the fillets with lemon, chopped tarragon, and dot with butter.
4. Flavor the fillets with chopped dill and dot with butter.
5. Top the fillets with crab meat (1 tablespoon per fillet), butter, and chopped dill.

PREPARING A PAPILLOTE

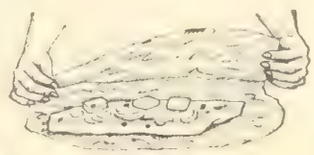


Place fillet on one side of heavy-duty foil sheet.



Cut foil to heart shape, leaving 2-inch border around fillet.

Place flavorings and butter on fillet, fold over foil.





Seal edges by folding and crimping. Allow for steam expansion.

6 [illegible] thin diagonal s[illegible]
1 cup fresh lime or lemon j[illegible]
1 orange, peeled and thinly sliced
1 medi[illegible] separated into rings
2 tablespoo[illegible] and finely chopped
2 tablespoons capers
½-⅔ cup olive oil
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Chopped cilantro for garnish

Cover fish strips with lime or lemon juice and refrigerate for 2 hours. Drain well. Combine the orange, onion, chiles, capers, and oil and pour over the fish strips, season to taste, tossing lightly. Garnish with chopped cilantro. Serves 6.



Seviche, a South American entrée of marinated fish fillets, colorfully garnished.

Cold Poached Fillets with Cucumber Mayonnaise

1 medium cucumber
2 cups mayonnaise
Fresh dill
8 fillets
Court bouillon
Thinly sliced cucumbers and tomatoes

Two hours before preparing fillets make cucumber mayonnaise. Peel and seed the cucumber and grate or shred coarsely. Combine with the mayonnaise, and add snipped fresh dill to taste.

Poach the fillets in court bouillon, being very careful not to overcook. Cool. Chill in refrigerator if preferred. Arrange the fillets on a serving plate. Mask with the cucumber mayonnaise, and garnish with the sliced cucumbers and tomatoes. Serves 8.

Smoked Fillets Poached in Milk

Finnan haddie and other smoked fillets are exceedingly good poached in milk and served with the poaching liquid, a cream sauce, or simply with butter. The cooking time is exactly the same as for other fillets, and for frozen smoked fillets, the cooking time should be doubled.

2 to 2½ pounds finnan haddie fillets
Milk to cover
[illegible] teaspoon Tabasco
6 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Cover the fillets with milk, add Tabasco, and poach according to the basic instructions. Drain briefly on absorbent paper and then transfer to a hot platter. Cover with melted butter and parsley, and sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper.

Serve with boiled potatoes and lem[illegible]. If you are serving this as a breakfast dish, s[illegible] bled eggs or grilled tomato[illegible] may be [illegible] Serves 6.

DEEP FRIED FILLETS

[illegible] milk or batter and fried quickly [illegible] if not overcooked. Be absolutely [illegible] and serve the cooked [illegible] they become soggy.

Rules for Deep Frying Fillets

[illegible] into pieces of uniform size and [illegible] For best results they should be no thicker than ½ inch. If fillets are thicker, make several slits in them with a knife. Dip fillets in milk before flouring or crumbing. Salt and dip fillets in butter before dipping in a batter.

Fry only one layer of fish at a time, without crowding the frying basket.

In a deep skillet or fish fryer fry the fish in oil heated to 370°-375° just long enough to brown, about 3 minutes. Transfer immediately to absorbent paper and then to a platter or individual hot plates. If you are cooking for a number of people, it is best to serve the fish to one or two at a time or keep the fish warm on a hot platter.

Batters

Either of these batters can be made in a blender.

Beer Batter

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup beer
1½ tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil

Sift the dry ingredients and make a well in the center. Combine the beer and oil thoroughly, pour into the well, and blend with the flour mixture. This batter will coat about 2 pounds of fish.

Delicate Puffy Batter

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
2 eggs
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Sift the dry ingredients together. Beat the eggs until rather light, and add the milk and Tabasco. Combine with the flour mixture and beat till smooth. This batter will coat 2 pounds of fish.

Accompaniments for Fried Fillets

Serve any of the following sauces with the fish accompanied by French fried potatoes.

Tartar Sauce

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped spring onions or red onions
1 tablespoon fresh dill, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine the ingredients and blend well. Allow to stand for several hours before serving. If fresh dill is not available use Spice Islands dried dill weed to taste. Yields approximately 1½ cups.

Mustard Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup fish, clam, or chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
½ cup heavy cream

Combine the butter and flour in a saucepan over low heat, and when well blended cook for 2 or 3 minutes. Stir in the broth, and continue stirring till the mixture thickens. Simmer for 3 minutes. Add the seasonings and the cream and blend well. Simmer for another 3 minutes. Yields approximately 1½ cups.

Horseradish Cream

1 cup sour cream
½ cup fresh horseradish, grated
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Combine the ingredients and blend well. Allow to stand in the refrigerator for an hour or more before using.

Tomato Sauce

Pick a good rich one either of your own making or a prepared one.

Herb Butter

Cream ¼ pound (1 stick) butter with dill, chervil, tarragon, fennel, or rosemary, to taste.

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GLASSES TO USE IN MANY WAYS

Originally designed for specific wines and spirits, you can drink whatever you please from these glasses to use in many ways

BY JAMES A. BEARD

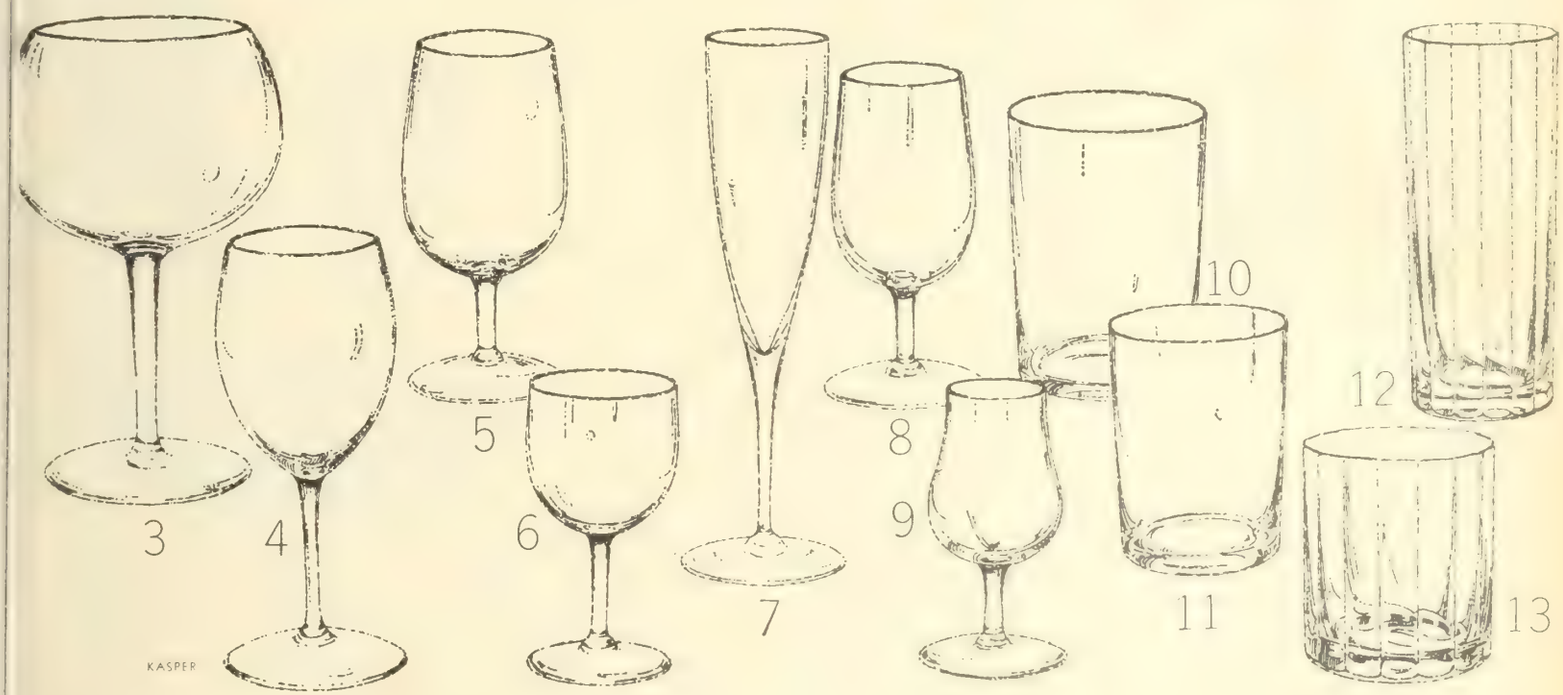
here is no hard and fast rule that any beverge must be served only in one style of glass. ll a drink really demands is a glass that is rge enough, sensibly shaped, and clear. My wn favorite is the beautiful, all-purpose wine lass, *right*. I use it constantly for wines, and I so serve iced coffee, brandy, and fresh orange uice in it. The same glass is good for seafood ocktails or gazpacho. This single, all-purpose lass has sound practical value, too, since, if ou have limited storage space it is better to ave plenty of one style of glass than a few ach of assorted ones. If you do possess glasses in the traditionally accepted shapes, you can put them to more extensive use than the one they were created for—the tulip glass, *left*, for instance, can be used for on-the-rocks drinks and frothy whipped desserts. The slender champagne flute is also wonderful for zabaglione. The deeply cupped Burgundy glass shows off chilled summer soups to perfection. And the traditional brandy or sherry glass is perfectly acceptable and rather festive for serving dry martinis. All of the glasses below offer great opportunities for extensive improvisation and complement any beverage they serve.



Graceful all-purpose glasses

. Large, beautifully cupped, stemmed, and clear, this all-purpose glass is ne for any wine, red or white, still or sparkling. It can also be used for cockails, mixed drinks, or vegetable and fruit juices. And it makes a generous and naginative container for cold soups and shimmering desserts. 18 ounces.

2. The classic tulip shape, graceful and tapered, is lovely for champagne. Since it comes in a variety of sizes, the largest is equally suitable for beer, water, aperitifs with soda, or peach bollas; the smaller ones are excellent for all kinds of cocktails, sherry, port, or Madeira, brandies or liqueurs. 9 ounces.



Glasses that adapt for many uses

3. Known in France as a *tastevin*, this large glass, originally intended for Burgundy, is also suitable for beer, iced tea, or highballs. 22 ounces. 4. Classic Bordeaux wineglass is equally fine for any other wine or mixed drink. 12 ounces. 5. Frank Schoonmaker's "Magnum" designed for the great red burgundies, can also be used for a spicy Bloody Mary or a cold vichyssoise. 10½ ounces. 6. Sturdy sherry glass with round bowl is ample and good-looking cocktail glass, too. 6 ounces. 7. Fragile "Dom Perignon" champagne flute sumptuously holds fruit juices or Bloody Marys. 6½ ounces. 8. Tall brandy inhaler doubles as festive cocktail glass. 8 ounces. 9. Chimney-shaped brandy glass also excels for liqueurs or straight whiskeys. 5 ounces. 10 and 11. Large, 19-ounce, all-purpose tumbler is great for long drinks, Pimm's Cup, fruit ades; smaller, 13-ounce tumbler holds all mixed drinks. 12 and 13. Straight-sided all-purpose glasses can be used for serving any sort of mixed drinks or fruit punch. The large 19-ounce size also makes a good beer or iced-tea glass; the 13-ounce one is just right for cocktails served on-the-rocks. *For shopping information on all of the glasses, please turn to page 183.*

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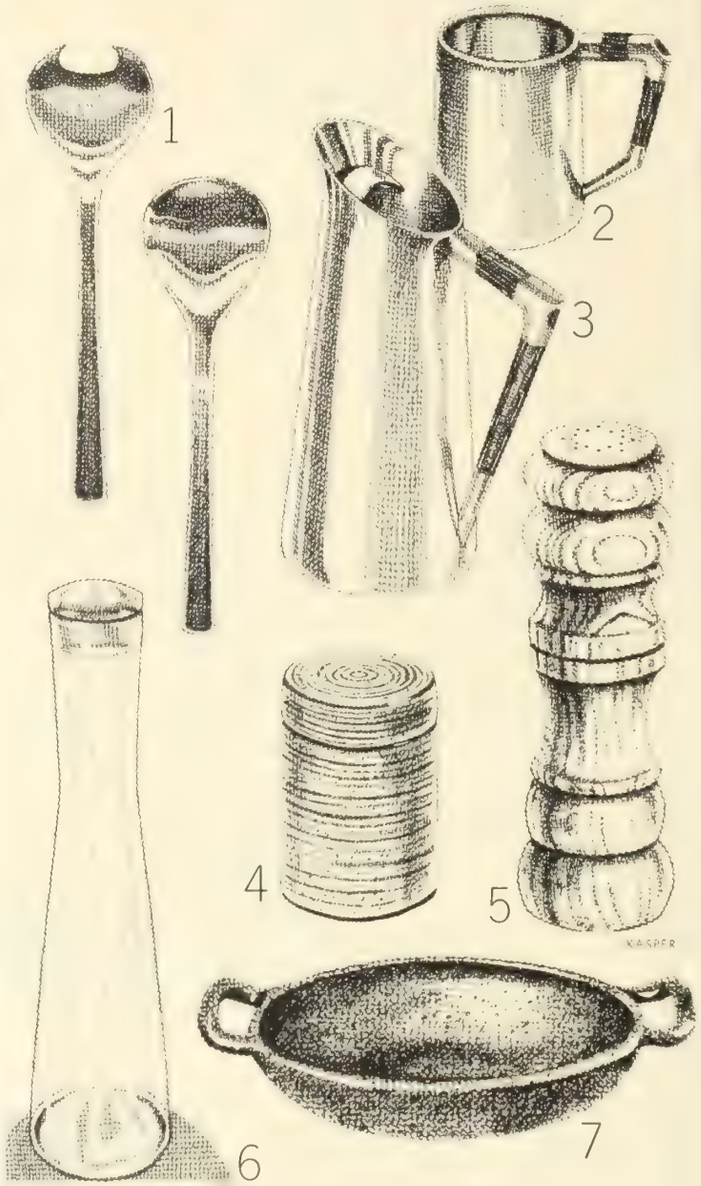
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TREATS FROM THE DUTCH

The Dutch are a sturdy, practical people, who enjoy lots of good food washed down with mugs of their wonderful beers, and their cookware reflects both their sturdiness and their practicality. The designs are also quite beautiful, clean of line, uncluttered by ornate embellishment. So they can be used at the table with appointments of almost any style — traditional, provincial, contemporary. Here are some of the best in modern kitchenware imported today from Holland.



1. Stainless steel serving fork and spoon—the fork a replica of the spoon with a half-moon cut out. 6-inch handles. $7.90 at The Pottery Barn. 2 and 3. Capacious mug and pitcher, both of non-tarnishing Royal Holland pewter with sharply angled handles insulated by insets of teak. 4-inch-high mug holding 14 ounces, $16; 12-inch pitcher with 1½-quart capacity, $30. Both at Holland America House. 4. Light brown-and-beige stoneware crock, dappled with a darker brown. Each is hand-thrown and no two are exactly alike. 4½ inches high including lid, 4-inch diameter. $7.90 at The Pottery Barn. 5. Combination saltcellar and pepper mill of walnut-finished African teak. The 6¼-inch high "Salt-O-Pep" is completely plastic-lined. $9.75 at Bloomingdale's. 6. Statuesque, ultra-slim, crystal decanter, a foot high. 20-ounce capacity. $19.50 at Holland America House. 7. Hefty dark brown stoneware baking dish with man-sized handles. 11-inch diameter, 3 inches high. $14.90 at The Pottery Barn. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, TURN TO PAGE 183

continued from page 50

pedic Times Sunday edition. Listings under subject matter include a brief description of each article's content, so you need not waste time going through issue after issue of the Times to find the specific phase of the story you are interested in. Most libraries have the Times on microfilm for many years back, and you should have no trouble getting any issue you want. But in a pinch, you can also use the Times Index as an approximate guide to your local newspapers and others throughout the country, because important stories are printed about the same time everywhere. This even holds true for the topical essays in the Times Sunday magazine section—the subject being newsworthy, other papers probably ran stories on them at about the same time.

The *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature*, also published semi-monthly and in cumulative annual volumes, is a directory of everything that has appeared in general and non-technical magazines. Each article is listed alphabetically under both subject and author, so even if you are looking for something as world-shattering as a recipe you remember seeing somewhere months ago, you can easily locate it: Look under "Cookery," then under the appropriate subdivision—"fruit," "meat," or whatever—and you will find the magazine, the issue, and the page number.

The facts of a life

These indexes are only two of the many library reference works that many people, other than dedicated scholars and desperate term-paper writing students, are unfamiliar with. Another very helpful series is *Current Biography*, a monthly with cumulative annual volumes. If you want to compare the qualifications of the various lecturers suggested for your club, or would like to check the credentials of a purported authority whose article you have just read, you may well find his biography in one of these volumes (along with pertinent data about your favorite matinee idol or political candidate). At the head of each biography is a photograph, date of birth, capsule description of the subject's occupation, and his mailing address. And at the end of each is a list of other reference periodicals where more information can be obtained. Every monthly edition of *Current Biography* also includes brief obituaries of notables who have died the preceding month and indicates in which volume you can find full biographies.

No matter how esoteric or trivial the matter you want to check on, you will find it somewhere on the shelves of your local library. Once you discover how the system works, you will also discover that tracking down your prey can be fun.

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BY JAMES A. BEARD



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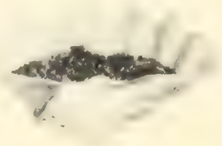
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THE FRAGRANT HOUSE

Personal space, as Dr. and Mrs. Hall observe on page 105, is perceived with all the senses, even the olfactory. A smoke-filled room seems crowded even if you are alone in it, while a space lightly scented with a pleasant fragrance can feel as spacious as a high-ceilinged room with glass walls. Naturally too much fragrance, or too many, will also cause that over-stimulation of the senses that makes people feel cramped. In spaces you share with others, the most welcome scents are those that suggest the spaciousness of the outdoors —herb, citrus, woodsy, or simple flower fragrances that are readily recognized. The more personal, more exotic blends seem more enticing in strictly personal spaces such as bedrooms and dressing rooms.

Today there are marvelous new products you can buy and tricks you can do to enhance the olfactory space you live in. Perfumed bibelots, candles, and mists, dressing table and bath preparations used in imaginative new ways can lightly scent every room in your house with space-expanding fragrance. Here is a bouquet of ideas to choose from:

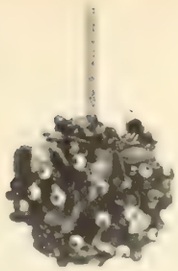
- Keep a supply of scented candles on hand—such favorites as cypress, apple blossom, bayberry, lemon, cinnamon, pine. Even your favorite perfume may come in candle form.
- Fill a jar or seashell with flower petal potpourri and place it near a favorite reading chair.
- Pour perfume concentrate on special asbestos rings designed to fit lamp bulbs. Turn on the light, turn on the fragrance.
- Try the marvelous electrical device that poofs fragrance from aerosol containers at regular fifteen-minute intervals. It comes in twenty-two scents, or a neutralizer.
- Heat a fragrant oil that suits your mood or even the looks of your room—lavender or vetiver, exotic sandalwood or patchouli, or a modern blend—in a charming reproduction of an old French perfume burner, such as a candle-warmed saucer supported by three dolphins.
- Use aromatic firewood—cedar, cypress, myrtle, orange or apple wood—whenever you can get it.
- Put some of the fragrant new sachet tablets where you keep your crewel and needlepoint yarns.
- Tuck sachet tablets inside zippered sofa cushions. Spray a similar fragrance on toss pillows before a party.
- Make pomander balls by studding fresh oranges or apples with cloves. Fill a bowl with pomanders mixed with painted wooden balls or with hard green Osage oranges.
- Grow fragrant house plants—jasmine, hyacinth, paper whites.



Seashell filled with petal potpourri to put beside a chair.



Fragrance-filled chessman.



Beribboned pomander of pink and red berries to hang in closet.

• Offer guests little towels wrung in scented hot water after serving finger food.

• Cluster nosegays of freesia, violets, carnations, or other fragrant flowers in a bouquet to give to each luncheon guest as she leaves.

• Plant an herb garden on your kitchen windowsill, and, in autumn, hang cut herbs to dry in the kitchen.

• Put cedarwood chips or crumbled patchouli in a man's sweater drawers (both are also natural moth repellents).

• Paint the unfinished shelves in a man's closet or the drawers of his bureau with the cedar oil you can get in hardware stores.



Gold filigree box packed with scented oil-filled pearls to cream over bath.

• Use scented paper for drawers, blanket chests, and shelves.

• Place a perfumed bibelot on a dresser or night table—an old and delightful idea. Some of today's *objets* include a china pomander with a Persian flower design, a tiny gold and turquoise compact filled with creme perfume, and, for a man, chessman figures with aromatic pellets in the base.

• Tuck fabric or tablet sachets among lingerie, handkerchiefs, scarves, and sweaters. Or spray them with cologne.

• Spray an ironing board lightly with cologne before pressing lingerie. The iron activates the fragrance.

• Add a few drops of scented bath oil to radiator pans.

• Pin sachets on curtain or canopy tie-backs. New and exotic sachets include peacocks and elephants of sequined velvet.

• Have a little pillow stuffed with pine for hot summer nights.



Reproduction of antique perfume burner with candle to waft scent.

• Hang beribboned pomanders on closet hooks and hangers, or spray quilted hangers lightly with cologne.

• Keep linen closets fragrant with sachet tablets or powders, or tuck in extra bars of perfumed soap.

• Put bars of scented soap in empty suitcases to keep them smelling fresh at all times.

• Mix fresh green leaves among lemon-shaped soaps in an epergne in a bathroom.

• Pour a few drops of scented bath oil in the powder room lavatory just before guests arrive.

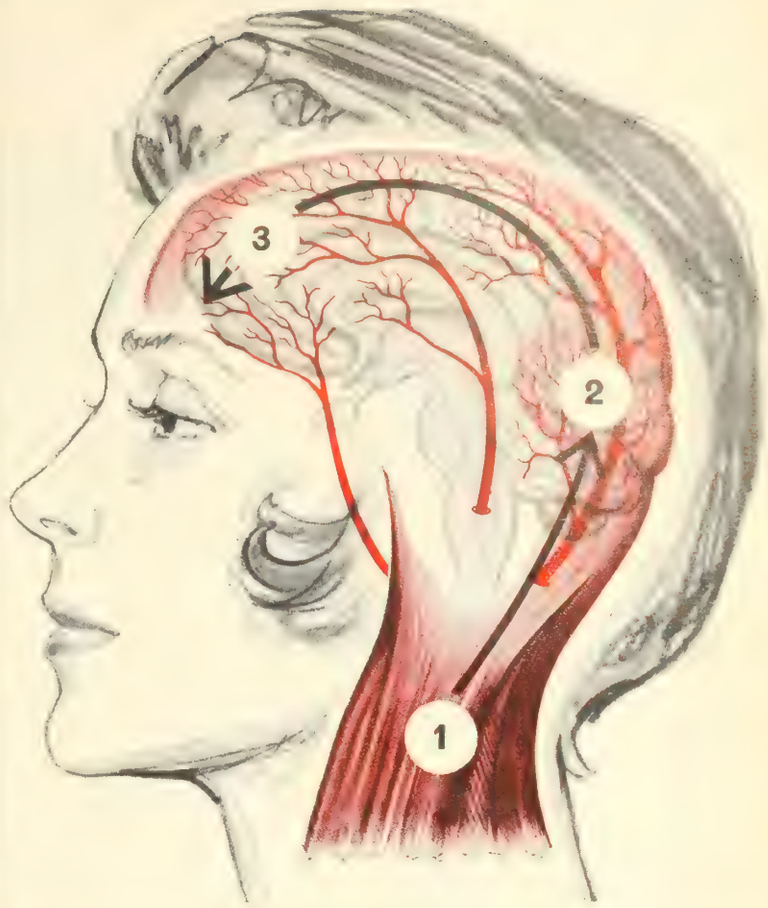
• Stock guest bathrooms with a pampering array. You might put a wicker-patterned soap and cologne bottle in a basket.

• Provide a traveler with some of the compressed terrycloth tablets that blossom into scented washcloths, or give her pearls for the most luxurious bath imaginable—a gold filigree container holding five-hundred pearl capsules that melt in the bath, releasing flower-scented emollients.

For a fact sheet on the products mentioned, please write to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.



Sachet amulets of sequined velvet.



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LOGISTICS OF BUILDING A SECLUDED GARDEN

You could follow the same schedule and techniques to build the second of H&G's Answer Gardens—the Secluded Garden, page 142

Our Secluded Garden was originally just a piece of meadow with one craggy apple tree. The first step in construction was to chop up the existing turf with a power-driven cultivator, being careful not to damage the trunk or roots of the tree. This made the subsequent operations of grading, planting, and excavating for the pool considerably simpler than they would have been if any of the tough old sod had remained.

First to be built were the two steps leading from the sitting terrace down to the gravel area. For these we used railroad ties (new ties are recommended, since they are easier to handle and longer-lasting than used ties), setting each row of ties on a 4-inch bed of crushed stone to make sure of getting a true level and some under-drainage. Since a tie by itself makes a rather narrow step, the bottom row was placed far enough out to allow two rows of bricks to be set between it and the upper step, thus making the bottom step wider by the width of two bricks. When the steps were finished, each row of ties showed only 4½ inches of its riser side, making a total difference in grade of 9 inches between the sitting terrace and the graveled area of the garden.

The steps, once built, formed the front edge of the terrace. The other three sides were outlined with strips of creosoted 1-by-3's. The terrace area was then filled with builder's sand to within a brick's thickness of the top. We were careful to compact, smooth, and recompact the sand several times to get a true grade.

Next we set in the bricks, sprinkled more sand on top, and brushed it into the joints to bind them firmly into place, being careful, when setting the edging strips and smoothing the sand, to allow the whole terrace to pitch toward the steps at ⅛ of an inch to the foot. In this way, we made sure that rainwater would not settle on top of the brick paving.

Construction of the pool came next and was by far the most painstaking and time-consuming part of the whole job. First the ground was excavated 2½-feet-deep for the full size of the pool, about 10 by 12 feet (see plan for the shape), and 6 inches of crushed stones were placed in the bottom. The concrete pool lining was poured and shaped, giving the pool a wall 8 inches thick on the average with an interior, water-holding depth of 15 inches. Of course, an outlet was included in the bottom for winter-time draining. In establishing the level for the pool, the top rim of the concrete was set about 2 feet below the level of the brick terrace. This makes the pool the low point of the whole garden, which is what it should be, visually. That location is also practical from the standpoint of drainage.

Making the pool of concrete, as we did, could very well turn out to be a major item of expense, so as an alternative we suggest scooping out the earth to the necessary depth and shape and lining the excavation with a double layer of heavy-gauge plastic sheeting to hold the water. This, admittedly, is not nearly as permanent a job as concrete, but the plastic is relatively cheap and easy to install, and to replace whenever necessary.

Next on the construction agenda came setting up the two sections of fence. This was a relatively simple job of carpentry, requiring skill mostly in setting the posts plumb and leveling the framing members between them. Our bench-around-the-corner was made by (*Continued on page 236*)



PLANTING PLAN FOR THE SECLUDED GARDEN

The plants are numbered to correspond to the plan above.
Numerals in parentheses indicate the number of plants in each.

1 Thuja occidentalis nigra (5)
2 Viburnum sieboldi (4)
3 Miscanthus sinensis variegatus (20)
4 Arundo donax (6)
5 Abelia grandiflora (5)
6 Hemerocallis 'Hyperion' (24)
7 Aralia spinosa (1)
8 Pennisetum alopecuroides (28)
9 Rudbeckia 'Goldsturm' (79)
10 Bergenia cordifolia (28)
11 Ligularia clivorum 'Desdemona' (12)
12 Liriope muscari variegata (336)
13 Yucca filamentosa (16)
14 Erianthus ravennae (6)
15 Ilex cornuta (5)
16 Existing apple tree (1)
17 Pinus mugo (1)
18 Hosta plantaginea subcordata (5)
19 Osmunda cinnamonea (1)
20 Iria pseudacorus (1)

Numbers 18, 19, and 20 are planted in the terrace, behind the fence.

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NEWS IN POWER EQUIPMENT

Gasoline pump, tractor and enclosed clipping catcher take the hard grind out of nobody's favorite chore.

Walking behind a lawnmower is rapidly becoming *démodé* as a form of exercise, but for the few of us who still stick with this method of leg-stretching, the mower manufacturers persist in trying to make the task more pleasant and efficient. Practically all power mowers, for instance, now come equipped with clipping catchers which, when full, may be power-trundled to the compost heap and dumped with an absolute minimum of effort. The self-starting motor is another manpower saver that has become practically standard equipment.

Graduating to riding tractors, this season's news is color. If a machine can be yellow and green and firehouse red, why not blue and pink and canary? So now they are made in shades to match not only the family car, but the color of your house, bathroom tiles, or window-sill geraniums.

Short of put-putting your tractor or mower to the service station, a gasoline pump that fits the opening of any size gas can is the answer to your gas-filling problem. By dint of a few strokes of the plunger, it fills the mower tank without spillage, fumes, or arm-wrenching juggling of heavy gas cans.

Only someone in training for a weight-lifting championship could relish the chore of pumping up the pressure tank of a garden sprayer. The rest of us just stretch our gardening budgets to the limit for power sprayers, even when the machinery involved seems out of all proportion to the expanse of terrain to be sprayed. Putting aside all questions of size, cost, and complication, motor-powered spraying is a practical must, since spray solutions need high pressure, evenly applied, to turn in the performance we expect of them, and hand pumping simply is not adequate for the job.

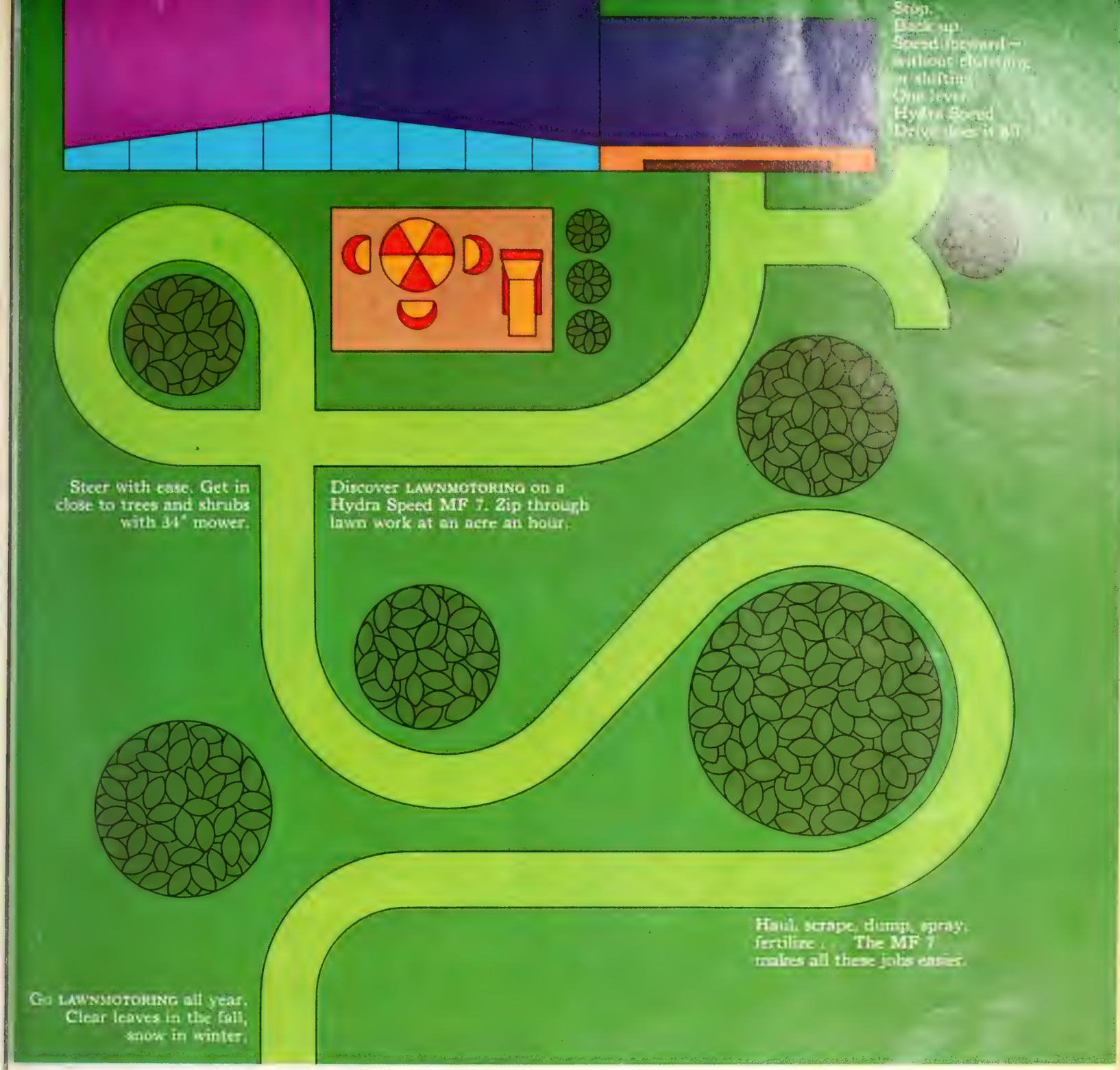
Power sprayers fall into two general categories: One draws the spray mixture out of the tank by means of a pump, which then pushes it out of the spray nozzle. The other applies pressure to the air inside the tank, pushing the spray solution through a hose to the spray nozzle. The air pressure type is probably easier to keep clean but the pumped-liquid type delivers a rather more efficient spray. So take your choice.

How to Use Power Equipment Safely

With all power equipment, of course, safety is the watchword. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) has formulated a set of rules that should be tacked up in every toolshed:

1. Study the instructions before using the machine.
2. Clear the work area of all children and pets before you mow your lawn.
3. Keep your feet clear of the mower's blades at all times.
4. Stay away from the discharge side of the mower whenever it is running, so you don't become a target for stones and other

Continued on page 174



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The new MF 7 Lawn Tractor with Hydra Speed Drive. One lever controls forward and reverse speeds. No clutching, no shifting. Just fast, work saving performance. Now LAWNMOTORING in the 7 hp class is more fun than ever.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price is $559.00 (34" mower included), F.O.B. Algoma, Wisc. Massey-Ferguson reserves the right to change prices or specifications without notice.

Anchor's Privacy basketweave aluminum, with baked-on white enamel or color. No rust.



Anchor-weave aluminum strips, in a variety of colors, fit into chain link fence for privacy and beauty.



With Anchor® Fence you have a lot to be proud of.

You do a lot more than just protect your yard with Anchor Fences. With a wide choice, you also style it, make it private. Looking for color? Choose Privacy, Anchor-weave, or Permafused® Chain Link. Want white? There's Privacy, Picket, and Post and Rail. In chain link, take your choice of Modernmesh® or standard weave, aluminum or galvanized steel . . . or green vinyl-coated Permafused. Or, wood. Anchor has all styles.

Anchor Permafused Chain Link in Meadow green. The strength of steel, beauty of color. Vinyl-coated



Post and Rail, aluminum with white baked-on enamel. All our fences are erected only by expert Anchor crews.





Modernmesh or standard chain link, aluminum or steel, by Anchor, world's largest fence-makers for homes



Board-on-board Privacy comes in baked-on enamel: white and color. Boards are rustproof aluminum

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Name_____

Address_____

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Please list fence or fences which interest you most:_____

continued from page 172

small objects hurled by the blades.

5. Never try to unclog a power mower while it is running.

6. Don't fool around with power equipment, and don't let the children do it either. Riding mowers and garden tractors are work-saving machines, not playthings.

7. Stop the engine whenever you leave the machine. A running tractor or riding mower can present a dangerous temptation to a curious toddler.

8. Fill the gas tank before starting. Carelessly poured gasoline is a sure-fire recipe for danger.

9. Watch for hidden hazards. Always keep an eye on where you are going.

10. Watch traffic near roadways. Try to keep the tractor off roads, but if you must use public ways, exercise extreme caution at all times.

11. Don't wear loose fitting clothes. They can get caught in the machine's moving parts and cause an accident. Also, do not wear a necktie or open-toed shoes.

12. Disengage the mowing mechanism before crossing drives, walks, or roads.



The new riding tractor has broader treads and more horsepower than last year's. It also has a low center of gravity (less likely to tip on slopes), a sophisticated gear shift, a comfortable seat, and, on some deluxe models, even a cigarette lighter on the dashboard.



Taking an idea from the old-fashioned vacuum cleaner, the 1969 power mowers have a fully enclosed clipping catcher. Easily detached and emptied, the catcher does not leave a single clipping loose to mat down and smother the lawn with thatch.



A pump to fill the mower's gas tank, with both gas can and mower resting firmly on their own fundaments, is a real boon to the operator, since a 5-gallon can is not easy to lift or tilt to the proper angle. All the pump takes is a few strokes of the plunger, and there is no spillage problem, hence no fire hazard.







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LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS

SHOPPING INFORMATION

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 52:

Elliptical table of rosewood, chrome legs. Designed by Piet Hein and imported by Fritz Hansen, $156, at Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., State, Madison and Monroe Sts., Chicago, Ill., 60603

Jig-saw furniture of polyurethane foam, jersey covered. Designed by Dieter Schempp. Ottoman, $79, at Gimbels, Broadway and 33rd St., New York, N. Y., 10001

Three-part zippered lounge of rubber foam, $245. Imported from Italy by Moreddi. At Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Nastro chair of fiber glass and polyester resin on triangular chrome base. Designed by Franca Stagi and Cesare Leonardi for Bernini L'Industria per L'Arredamento, $299, at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001

Cow chair laminated cherry wood, sheepskin lining, $400. One-of-a-kind, available through artist-craftsman, Peter Leue, 436 Clinton Ave., Albany, N. Y., 12206

Petal table of wood and polyurethane, vinyl covered. Designed by Giuseppe Raimondi and Ugo Nespoli, $1,000, imported by Stendig Inc.*

A DESIGNER SHAPES SPACE

Pages 120, 121, 122:

Parsons style cocktail table, lacquered terra cotta, $188.50; sofas with loose seat and back cushions, covered in hand woven gold Haitian cotton, $557 ea.; bases lacquered terra cotta, $146.50 ea.; buffet in olive ash burl finish and chrome base, four doors, $587.50; loveseat covered in beige cotton, loose seat and back cushions, $416.75; lounge chairs, covered in beige cotton, $283 ea.; white lacquer cubes, serving as coffee table and holding copper sculpture, $83.50 ea.; putty lacquer cubes used as end tables, $136 ea. All furniture pieces from Thayer Coggin's "Environment '70" collection designed by Milo Baughman.

Flooring, Kentile's "Federal Stone," white vinyl asbestos tile, 12" squares, 17c per tile, not installed.

Carpeting, "Frontier," tight loop texture of Acrilan and modacrylic, $8.95 sq. yd., by Barwick Mills.

White casement fabric at windows, of woven Fiberglas Beta, "Lima," 44" w., $4.45 a yd. Fabric may be ordered through special showroom open to the public—Owens Corning Fiberglas Center, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Translucent Plexiglas serving as room dividers and skylight, in pale yellow, ivory, 4' x 8', $1.50 sq. ft., by Rohm & Haas Co.

Ceiling light unit of bare bulbs, encased in an "egg-crate," of smoked Plexiglas. Shallow design especially appropriate for lower ceiling rooms where space is limited. Each set contains nine lights, $105.45 by Lightolier.

Bookshelves, panel rails give "invisible" support by the vertical row of holes slanting downwards that border each panel. Angled wooden dowels on the back of each unit provide positive supports, 62" rails, $11.50 ea.; cabinet with sliding doors, $129; record cabinet with drop front and partition, $163; magazine shelf, $11; shelves, 8¾" deep, $23 ea. Can be supplied in the following woods: Bangkok teak, walnut, Brazilian rosewood, and light color oak. Cado System by Royal Systems.

Ship stove of white baked enamel on iron, 24½" h., $320, from Edwin Jackson.

On bookshelf, black and white silk screen design on Plexiglas by Mon Levinson, 17" square, $175 framed, at Multiples Inc. Art Gallery, 929 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Deluxe Lytegem high intensity lamps, on bookshelves, polished chrome base with black shade. Can be mounted on wall, $19.95, by Lightolier.

White lamp beneath bookshelf, of aluminum sprayed with white enamel, adjustable, $19, by Koch & Lowy.

Collection of shells and coral from Seashells Unlimited, Inc., 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Beneath magazine shelf, Ichendorf glass decanter, $10.90; old fashioned glasses from Sweden, "Edward" pattern, $1.35 ea., at The Pottery Barn, 231 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011.

White paper sculptures, designed by Jim Bottomley, small, $1.50, medium, $2. On cocktail table, Danese Milano orange ash tray, chrome top, $8.50, all at Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pillows on left hand couch; white Argentine borrego lamb, brown suede on reverse side, 15" x 18", $75; chamois suede 12" x 12", $36; on right hand couch, chamois suede, 15" x 18", $60; reading lamp designed by Cedric Hartman, 37" h., reflectors and base of lamp available in chrome, as shown, or brass, nickel, $188. Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

Obelisk, on buffet, 13" h., base comes in variety of colors, transparent top. On coffee table, column vase; rectangular cigarette box with transparent lid; ash tray with chrome top depression. All designed by Baron Albrizzi at Albrizzi Designs, Inc., 987 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Welded copper sculpture, "Circle With Caligraph II" by Herbert Ferber, at André Emmerich Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Sculpture lamps from Italy, "Dania," metal with porcelain-like finish, $140, from George Kovacs, Inc.

Continued on page 179









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CASE





Mercury glass ash tray, 8½" diameter, $30, at Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Large Alhambra door knob, $32.50; chrome backplate, $12.35, Luten-Clarey-Stern-Inc.*

Page 122:
On coffee table, bowl of hand hammered Battutu glass, $117, at Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 123:
Top:
Painting, "Homage to Pierre Bonnard II," by Theodore Stamos. André Emmerich Gallery.
Old English chafing dish. Hot water pan and cover enable use as three separate vegetable dishes. Has adjustable lamp, removable rosewood handle, $125, Poole Silver Co.
Five-piece, three-compartment hot or cold Vue-Server with hinged cover. Made of Thermalene, each compartment 2 qt. capacity, $39; two-piece shrimp server, Thermalene, $16; rectangular tray of clear Thermalene, $13, by Mastercraft Corp., at Ponte Vecchio, 6826 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., 20015
White dinner plates by Bennington Pottery, stackable, $2.50 ea.; salad plates, $2.20 ea.; bread and butter plate, $1, at The Pottery Barn.
Bottom:
Painting, "Golden It Glows Into A New Day," by Hans Hofmann. André Emmerich Gallery.

Filigran red champagne glass, $66 ea.; Filigran red wine glass, $66 ea., at Venini, Ltd.
White marble cheese tiles arranged to form place mats, $1.90 ea. tile. The Pottery Barn.
Centerpiece made from ceramic squared and L-shaped vases, $5.50 ea., at Bonniers.

Page 124:
Top:
Dining table, glass top with chrome supports, $420; dining chairs with chrome supports, covered in white matte vinyl, $147 ea.; cube arm chairs all urethane foam covered in cream color raw silk, Plinth base, $335 ea.; loveseat all urethane foam covered in gray and sand on white printed velvet, $550; cocktail table with chrome base, smoked glass top, $222, all from Thayer Coggin's "Environment '70" collection designed by Milo Baughman. Silverware, "Variation White," silver with white china handle, table knife, $21.50; table fork, $21.50; tablespoon, $23; dessert fork, $19; demitasse spoon, $13.50. Crystal candleholders, extra large star, 5" high, $15 ea.; large star, 3½" h., $20 pr.; medium star, 2½" h., $15 pr.; small star, 1¾" h., $10 pr. Water goblet, $7 ea., red wine glass, $6 ea., "Linear Wedge-Cut" pattern. Dinner plate, $6.70 ea.; cream soup cup, $8.20 ea.; cream soup saucer, $3.20 ea., "Modulation White," all pieces by Rosenthal China.
Place mats in clear vinyl, "Sunburst," $6 ea., H. J. Stotter, Inc.
Bottom:
Sectional sofa with loose seat and back cushions and rosewood base forms an almost complete circle. Fabric is sea pearl crushed velvet. Sofa made up of the following pieces: right arm sofa, $900; armless sofa, $855; armless loveseat, $660; left arm sofa, $900; lazy Susan table with fixed center of white formica and revolving rim of rosewood, $500, all from the "Environment '70" collection. White vase, $50; "Modulation White," coffee pot, $23; sugar, $7; creamer, $7; after dinner cup, $3.50; after dinner saucer, $1.95, all by Rosenthal China.

Page 125:
Top:
Sectional unit sofa covered in velvet print of white, ginger and pearl grey, mirror glass base, $680 ea.; chairs, chrome finished steel frame, in greige velvet, $310; loveseat covered in white, ginger, and pearl grey velvet, mirror glass base, $510; tables with glass fronts and sides, white lacquer tops, $145 ea. All furniture from the "Environment '70" collection.
Accessories from Beylerian Ltd.
Bottom:
Sectional loveseats covered in cotton velvet print, black lacquer bases, $400 ea.; lacquer cocktail table in Blueberry Blue, $188.50; end tables with black lacquer bases, Chutney tops, $115 ea. All furniture from the "Environment '70" collection.

The following st[illegible] ing the Thayer Coggin "Environment '70" collection as featured on the [illegible] of this issue.

[illegible]
301 Center Street
Jamaica Plain, Mass., 02130

[illegible]
1850 East Avenue
Rochester, N. Y., 14601

BULLOCKS SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
#1 Fashion Square
Sherman Oaks, Calif., 91403

DEN & SLEEP SHOP
4147 Labyrinth Road
Baltimore, Md., 21215

THE DESIGNER'S SHOP
544 W. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004

J. L. HUDSON COMPANY
1206 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Mich., 48226

JORDAN MARSH
Washington & Avon Streets
Boston, Mass., 02111

JORDAN MARSH
1501 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Fla., 33132

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue & Smithfield
Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219

THE MAY COMPANY
Euclid & Ontario Streets
Cleveland, Ohio, 44115

NU IDEA FURNITURE
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Continued on the next page



Professional MOWER Amateur PRICE

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PERSONAL KITCHENS
Front cover and pages 132, 133:
Trade-Wind black metal hood with fan over range and double warming drawer set, by Thermador.
Stainless steel electric six-burner range top; double electric wall ovens; dishwasher, General Electric.
Double compartment sink and additional bar sink in stainless steel, Elkay Mfg. Co.
Refrigerator-freezer combination, Amana Refrigeration, Inc.
Built-in food disposal unit, Waste King Universal.
Wallpaper and matching fabric in black and white bird print called "Bengali," Brunschwig & Fils, Inc.
Vinyl floor tiling, Robbins Products, Inc.

Pages 134, 135:
Six burner, two-oven range, Thermador.
Dishwasher, Kitchen Aid.
Food disposal, Waste King Universal.
Refrigerator, Cold Spot.

GARDENING
Pages 143, 144, 145:
Designer, William H. Frederick, Jr., Millcreek Nursery, Inc., Newark, Del.
Brick, Glen-Gery Shale Brick Corp.
Fence, Anchor Fence Division, Anchor Post Products, Inc.
Garden furniture, Tropi-Cal
Pillows, Scarabaeus, Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Stoneware, Pottery Barn, 227 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pewter ash tray, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

CREATE SPACE WITH FABRICS
Page 147:
Floral fabric on screen and drapes, "Monmouth," of Belgian linen and cotton, 54/55" w., treated with Zepel stain repellent, $5 a yd., from Everfast's Archive Collection II. Slip covers of plain beige fabric on longue from Everfast.
Chaise longue, $1,200 in muslin, from David Barrett, Inc.*
Cane-back Régence open armchair, light blue silk seat and arm upholstery, $750; oak coffee table with glass top, carved leaf design, $650; aquamarine upholstered bench, $285; pair of Chippendale chairs lacquered H&G Pernod, $450 ea.; English tray table of walnut, $620; pewter coffee pot, $185; antique cabbage cups, saucers, set of four cups, two saucers, $400; white lacquer Chippendale console, behind chaise longue, $750; pair of brass gooseneck lamps, 40" high, adjusts to 65" high, $240 ea.; antique Chinese vase, 16¾" h., $550; pair of small Chippendale tables, gallery top, lacquered white, $750 ea.; antique blue trellis plate, $65; tortoise box on ivory ball feet, $240, all from Roundtree Country Reproductions.
Needlepoint rug handmade in Greece, pine-cone pattern, 3'11" x 5'7", $240, Stark Carpet Corp.
Blue lamp made of China temple jar, 31½" h., white linen shade, $74, Tyndale by Wilmar Co., Inc.
Oil painting, "Fillette à La Poupée" by Picasso, at the Perls Galleries, 1016 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Brass box, on tray table, $11; brass and mesh fire screen, $41.24; brass andirons, Harvin the Steath, $85 per pair; filigree box with dark green polished stones, hand made in India, $15; silver colored filigree box, multicolored polished stones, handmade in India, $25; pewter bottom ashtray with blue, green porcelain design, 7¾" diameter, $7; silverplate cachepot, $45, at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 148:
Flooring, fabric, "Lambeth," from Everfast's Archive Collection II laminated onto vinyl and made into 24" sq. floor tiles, $2.75 a yd., custom ordered, Signature Floors, Inc.
Étagère of steel and Lucite, $1,700, John Mascheroni.*
Yellow lacquer and steel table, $780, John Vesey.*
All artifacts are pre-Columbian sculptures from André Emmerich Gallery.
Director's chairs, "Future," of black vinyl and chrome on steel, $32.50 ea.; Jensen-Lewis Co.
Vertical blinds of linen-like shade cloth, washable, custom ordered through Holland Shade Co.
Stacking candlesticks, black and white Danish design, $1.50 ea.; black handled dinnerware, "Bistro Black," $1.25 ea.; white dinner plates by Arabia, "Kilta," $2.75 ea.; Moretti highball glasses from Italy, "Lido Black," $3 ea., from Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:
Wallcovering, window shade, sofa, and chair upholstery, "Portico," Belgian linen and cotton treated with Zepel stain repellent, 54/55" wide, $5 a yd., from Everfast's Archive Collection II.
Beige carpeting of 100% DuPont nylon, "Crown Royal," 12' x 15', mothproof, $11.95 sq. yd., Beattie.

Continued on page 182

Join the move to Ford Blue. It's catching on.

90 per cent of the trade-ins for new Ford Blue lawn and garden tractors are other makes.

Why do experienced lawn and garden tractor owners change to Ford Blue?

Performance and quality top the list. On the go power to handle mowers, snow throwers and over 50 other attachments makes your life easier the year-round.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 180*

Sofa bed, weltless arms with Spanish nailheads, loose seat and back cushions, $469; upholstered chair with hand tufted back, weltless cushions, $249, Kay Lyn Inc.

Desk with black leather top, $395; on desk, brass clock, $125; inkwell made in Denmark, brass, $35; lamp, brass candlestick style, $55, Tyndale by Wilmar Co., Inc.; desk blotter set with brass and tan leather with stitching, $150; faux bois ceramic plate, tones of brown and white, $1. Pair of brass and chrome étagères, glass shelves, $700 ea. Left: top to bottom, blue Murano glass obelisk, $80; large brown glass bottle with stopper, $40; large white mineral, $140; amber glass square used as bookend, $30; brass box used as bookend, $14, all at B. Altman & Co.

On brass stand, leopard painting on stone by N. Lee, $50, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Right: "Scottie" AM/FM Stereo System, $199.95 by H. H. Scott; 600/M44E Automatic Total Turntable by BSR McDonald, $89.50.

Collection of aquamarine blue Murano glass, made in Italy: large square, $30; obelisk, $20; small paperweight, $15; 3" cube, $20; royal blue cube, $30, at B. Altman & Co.

On sofa: brown and white zebra pillow, gros point, made from kit consisting of painted canvas and yarn, $45 for kit; multi-colored pillow, 10-stitches-to-the-inch needlepoint, made from kit consisting of painted canvas and yarn, $65 for kit, from Woolworks Inc., 783 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Parsons style coffee table by Founders, $80; marbleized black and white ashtray, $13; pewter humidor by Stieff, a Williamsburg reproduction, $32.50; Bacco bar of molded plastic, $310, by Moreddi, at B. Altman & Co.

Over desk, "Space Cube One," by Peter Clapham, on Perspex, $140 for print; right, serigraph, "Black Splash" by Adolph Gottlieb, $175 for print, $56 for frame; left, "Points of Contact #10" by Victor Pasmore, a screen print, $125 for print, $61 for frame, all at the Marlborough Graphics Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 149:

Fabric: on shades, canopy and hanging, "Largo," on Linoweve, of Belgian linen and cotton, treated with Zepel stain repellent, 54/55" w., $5 a yd.; bedspread, "Adagio," on Linoweve, of Belgian linen and cotton, treated with Zepel stain repellent, 54/55" w., $5 a yd., all fabric from Everfast's Archive Collection II.

Flooring, "Beacon Hill," vinyl tiling, 3" x 9" pieces, $1.40 sq. ft., Amtico.

Queen-size bed, polished stainless steel, $1,000, Pace/Jil Associates Inc.*

Flax Deluxe Rya Weave rug, 100% linen face, made in Sweden, $304.40; F. Schumacher & Co.

Loveseat of blue corduroy, hand tufted seat and back, $435, Kay Lyn Inc.

Mattress and box spring, "Supreme" quality, $239.95, by Simmons.

Fur throw, Guanaco lined with felt or velvet, 5' w. x 6' l., $420; round fur pillow of long hair Borrego lamb, $32.50; Lynx-head fur pillow, $55, all from Janice International Ltd.

Window shades custom-made to order through Window Shade Manufacturers Association.

Wallcovering, "Timbertone," $7.50 a roll, Timbertone Wallcoverings, Inc.

Plexiglas cubes, $79 ea., Craft Associates Inc.

On cubes, plastic mushroom lamps, $88 ea.; Solair electric clock, $40; Lido black old fashion glass, $2.50, from Bonniers.

Red molded plastic telephone table, $89, silver plate ashtray, bamboo trim, $10, at B. Altman & Co.

Guernsey silver plate carafe, $22.50, at Plummer McCutcheon, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Print, "Untitled Five" by Conrad Marca-Relli, repeat collage, $150 for print, frame $54, at Marlborough Graphics Gallery.

The following stores will be featuring the Everfast Archive II Collection.

B. ALTMAN & COMPANY
Fifth Avenue & 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

L. S. AYRES & COMPANY
Meridian & Washington Streets
Indianapolis, Ind., 46209

BARKER BROTHERS
711 S. Flower Street
Los Angeles, Calif., 90017

BURGER-PHILLIPS COMPANY
1910 Third Avenue
Birmingham, Ala., 35203

CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT & COMPANY
State, Madison & Monroe Streets
Chicago, Ill., 60603

FAMOUS-BARR
Locust, Olive & 6th Streets
St. Louis, Mo., 63101

G. FOX & COMPANY
960 Main Street
Hartford, Conn., 06102

JORDAN MARSH
450 Washington Street
Boston, Mass., 02107

MAISON BLANCHE
901 Canal Street
New Orleans, La., 70112

MAY COMPANY
Euclid & Ontario Streets
Cleveland, Ohio, 44115

SANGER-HARRIS
Pacific & Akard Streets
Dallas, Tex., 75201

THE STEWART DRY GOODS COMPANY
Howard & Lexington Streets
Louisville, Ky., 40202

JOHN WANAMAKER
Market & 13th Streets
Philadelphia, Pa., 19107

FISH FILLET COOKBOOK
Cover:

Oval gratinée dish of aluminum with polished brass handles, $7.95, at Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

ıe 159:

nch fry pan with tin plate fitted ket, $8.95; aluminum gratinée h, the same as shown on cookbook er, at Bazaar de la Cuisine.
ctric deep fryer, 4 pt. oil capacity, lect-A-Recipe" heat control panel. ome cover, $27.95, Knapp-Mon-h Nesco Fryryte Deep Fryer.
lined copper gratinée dish with ss handles, $23.95; copper fish té pan with bronze handles, .95; parsley mincer, by Eva, $7.50, Bazaar de la Cuisine.
al fish fillet pan of iron, $7.75; ite oven-proof porcelain gratinée h, $11.95, at Williams-Sonoma, 576 ter St., San Francisco, Calif., 02

Broiling pan of aluminum, Teflon lined, rack with wide slats is chrome over steel. There are 3 "V" positions for roasting, $8.98, Foley Manufacturing Co.
Stainless steel spatula, wooden handle, $4.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine.
Filleting knife, $4.25, at Williams-Sonoma.

CORKSCREW: GLASSES

Page 165:

1. & 3. "Pavillon," 18 oz., $10.25 ea., 22 oz., $14.75 ea.; 2. "St. Remy," 9 oz., $7.50 ea.; 4. "Haut Brion," 12 oz., $7 ea.; 6. "Montaigne Plain," 6 oz., $5.75 ea.; 7. "Dom Perignon," 6½ oz., $7.50 ea.; 8. "Courvoisier," 8 oz., $5.25 ea.; 9. chimney shape, 5 oz., $6.25 ea.; 10. & 11. "Boheme," double old fashion, 19 oz., $5.25 ea. [illegible] oz., $4.75 ea., all at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
5. Frank Schoonmaker's Magnum, 10½ oz., $2 ea., at Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
12. & 13. "Facette," 19 oz., $5 ea., 13 oz., $3.75 ea., by Dansk, nationally distributed.

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943 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

[illegible]
145 E. 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10022

THE POTTERY BARN
231 Tenth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10001

SOUPLON
145 E. 57th Street
New York, N. Y., 10021

TABLEAU, INC.
1033 Third Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

TIFFANY & COMPANY
727 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the house with personal space for three generations

(pages 112-119)

ONTRACTOR: Shell Construction ompany.
ZE OF LOT: 11,513 square feet
ZE OF HOUSE: 2,650 square feet

ructure
ındation: Concrete block walls d footings around crawl space d small basement.
aming: Standard 2-by-4-inch ood frame wall construction with ood joists and rafters.

terior of house
alls: Douglas fir plywood panels th 1¼-by-1¼-inch pine batten rips, 6 inches apart.
oof: Red cedar shingles; red dar strips on pergola.
indows: Custom made, wood ame, fixed glass panels and ving out sash.
oors: Custom-made wood frame, ass panel exterior doors. Masonite neer honeycomb interior doors.
ısulation: In walls and roof, atts of 4-inch thick foil-back glass oer by Owens-Corning Fiberglas orp.
xterior finishes: White paint on l walls, brown paint on trim by runing Paint Co.

nterior of house
Valls and ceilings: On library alls, red oak flooring; all other alls and ceilings, "Sheetrock" allboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.
nterior finishes: In major rooms, at white paint with semi-gloss brown trim; in kitchen and baths, semi-gloss white paint by Bruning Paint Co.
Floors: In all major rooms, carpets by F. Schumacher Co.; in kitchen, "Corlon" vinyl by Armstrong Cork Co.; in baths, ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures and wall brackets by Lightolier, Inc. and Prescolite Mfg. Corp. Dimmer controls by General Electric Co.
Fireplace: "Thulman" steel unit by Majestic Co., Inc.
Hardware: Aluminum finish. By General Lock Mfg. Co. and Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom-made, vertical Douglas fir boarding.
Countertops: In kitchen, stainless steel and marble; in bathrooms, Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sinks by American-Standard and Elkay Mfg. Co. Bathroom fixtures by American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Ovens by General Electric Co.; countertop cooking center by Thermador Div. of Norris Industries; refrigerator by RCA Whirlpool Corp.; "Kitchen Aid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.; food waste disposer by National Disposer Co.; exhaust ventilating fan by Broan Mfg. Co.
Heating system: Forced warm air heating system with horizontal furnace by Bryant Electric Div. of Westinghouse Electric Corp. 5½-ton cooling unit by Bryant Electric Div. of Westinghouse Electric Corp. Controls by Honeywell, Inc.
Hot water heater: 80 gallon tank by General Electric Co.

Materials and equipment used in the divided house

(pages 136-141)

CONTRACTOR: Silver Construction Company.
SIZE OF LOT: 1 acre
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,500 square feet

Structure
Foundation: Poured concrete footings, piers, and beams.
Framing: Wood frame wall and roof construction; 10-inch square Douglas fir posts and beams support upper level studio.

Exterior of house
Walls: 1-by-6-inch resawn vertical redwood siding.
Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Windows and doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors with anodized bronze finish by Fentrol Industries, Inc.; "Arm-R-Clad" glass by Hordis Brothers. Redwood frame, fixed glass panels, ventilating sash, and two stained glass windows.
Insulation: Glass fiber batts in exterior walls.
Skylights: In gallery, fixed, wire-glass panels; in bathrooms, plastic laminate skylights.
Garage door: Overhead type. "Genie" electronic control by The Alliance Mfg. Co.
Exterior finish: "Pentaseal" sealer on redwood walls by Zehrung Chemical Co.

Interior of house
Walls: Gypsum wallboard panels. On living room chimney wall, horizontal redwood boarding; in bathroom tub and shower alcoves, white ceramic tile.
Ceilings: On living room ceiling, 1-by-6-inch resawn redwood siding; on other ceilings, gypsum wallboard panels.
Interior finish: White sand finish paint on all gypsum wallboard by W. P. Fuller Co.
Floors: In gallery, terra cotta color quarry tile; on all other floors, maple and fir strip flooring from bowling alleys with dark walnut finish.
Lighting fixtures: On each side of gallery, four fixed ceiling spotlights; in kitchen and studio, movable ceiling spotlights on "Lightspan" tracks by Lightolier, Inc. In kitchen, hanging fixture; wall brackets by Prescolite Mfg. Co.

Continued on page 236

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PITCHERS FOR EVERYTHING POURABLE

A pitcher is a remarkably versatile vessel. You can use a large one for iced tea, frosty martinis, milk; a smaller one, for syrups, cream, gravies, sauces; a pitcher of any size, for clear fresh water. A really good-looking pitcher can be an important decorative element in a table setting, or a charming individual touch on a tray. Iced drinks look even icier in a glass pitcher, and any beverage takes on extra panache when served in a very special pitcher or one of unexpected shape. Even a pitcher designed for one specific purpose is usually adaptable to a dozen others. And any pitcher, when it is not being used for pouring, makes an easy-to-fill container for a bouquet of flowers.







1. Barrel-shaped, sterling silver pitcher that holds 1½ pints of liquid elegantly or stars as a shimmering container for bouquet of springtime flowers. $235 at Tiffany. 2. Graceful jugs, the larger for hot water, perhaps, the smaller for cream when you are pouring a very English tea. The jugs are beautifully decorated with birds and leaves in a rusty red on white. 4½-ounce jug, $7.25; 3-ounce, $6.25. "Red Aves" by Royal Crown Darby at Plummer McCutcheon. 3. Slim-lined reproduction of an antique Roman ewer, delicately patterned in blue on white. From Portugal, 10½ inches high. $27.50 at Carole Stupell. 4. Tall, contemporary plexiglass pitcher with a large handle wrapped with wicker. Excellent for iced tea, fruit ades, martinis-for-four, and tall drinks. 10½ inches high. $17.50 at Tablerie, Inc.



5



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MIEHLMANN



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FOR STORE ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO [illegible]

5. Siamese-twin glass cruet with spouts on opposite sides. To go with a terrific salad, one section might hold vinegar, the other oil. Or the cruet can be used for a pair of sauces at a small buffet table. 6 inches high. $8 at Bonniers. 6. Porcine pitcher, a copy of a French nineteenth-century design, that would make a conversation piece on a provincial table setting. You fill the fellow through his head, pour through his snout. Since the pitcher is handmade, no two are colored exactly alike. 10½ inches. $85 at Soupçon. 7. Two-pitcher set from Japan, in white china with ceramic wicker. The larger is 10½ inches high; the smaller, 6½ inches. $7.50 for both at Tablerie, Inc. 8. For a bedside table, glass carafe with top that lifts off to become a drinking glass. 7 inches high. $5 at Bonniers.

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Colonial Candle Co. of Cape Cod, Inc.

Hyannis, Mass. 02601

A HOUSE DIVIDED *continued from page 141*

Storage is shipshape, bathing is a joy



Closets in girls' playroom are wall-hung modules, topped with shelves that can hold anything from toys to tote bags and hatboxes. Each closet has two compartments—one for hanging space, one fitted with pull-out plastic baskets that protect such stretchables and crushables as sweaters and frilly blouses. Hanging bar under mirror is a handy catch-all for freshly-ironed dresses, et al.

MORLEY BAER



Parents' bathroom affords the singular pleasure of bathing in a tub-with-a view. A long rectangular window with sliding sections overlooks the mountainside, turning the vista into a painting. No curtains are needed; the only bystanders are trees.



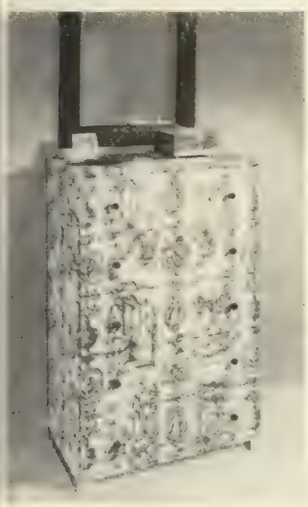
Double lavatory-counter in parents' bathroom is topped with a new plastic laminate with a matte finish that gives it the look of black slate. Basins of brushed stainless steel are equipped with the kind of high, goose-neck-arched faucets often used in barber shops for shampoo-rinsing.

CREATING SPACE WITH FABRICS *continued from page 148*

With printed fabrics, you can play little tricks that work big magic



A HOLD-IT-ALL WORK AREA set handily in a shallow niche in a dressing room consists of a made-to-measure cupboard lined with flowery fabric and fitted with glass shelves, a hinged writing shelf of laminated plastic, and below that, a second cupboard with flush wooden doors. The fabric is "Coventry," a 200-year-old French fabric design printed on chintz in H&G's Azalea and woodsy greens. Doors are lined with bulletin board covered with green cotton to go with the chintz. Compact fold-up telephone at Hammacher-Schlemmer. Stationery at Henri Bendel.



A CHEST OF DRAWERS, bought unpainted, and covered—top, drawer-fronts, and all—with "Portico," stands against the bright blue wall of a man's dressing room. The wall matches the woodwork in the adjoining bedroom where the same toile de Jouy plays a star role (see page 148). Chest and cobra-covered mirror by Karl Springer.



GRIGSBY



A MAKE-UP CENTER for a lady's dressing room starts with an unpainted dressing table and an upholstered bench covered with the same "Coventry" chintz as in the work area, *above*. The table is tucked into a mirrored niche bordered with more of the same fabric. The hem of the dressing table is solid green, and the inside of its lid is Azalea to match the fabric. Bench by Karl Springer. Max Factor's "Geminesse" cosmetics.



This chair typifies the grace, charm and comfort of Early American styling. The tufted deep-pillow back, generous arms and seat, and hand-rubbed wood accents, combine to make this an attractive chair to luxuriate in. It is the ideal relaxing companion that can be used as a rocker, TV or lounge chair, and it reclines to full bed position. It features La-Z-Boy's Comfort Selector that provides three foot rest positions, with or without reclining the chair. It is available in your choice of colorful fabrics and decorator colors.

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Send 50c to Dept. 8749 for idea-starting brochures of Style Mark collections.

Wouldn't you rather have a bedroom decorated by

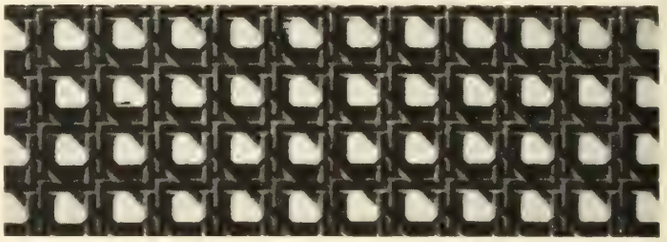
NETTLE CREEK



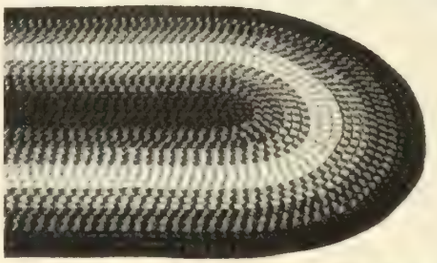
Imagine the loveliness of Bedspreads, Headboards, Draperies, and Boudoir chairs custom made for you from fabulously coordinated prints, solids and textured fabrics—all with that Nettle Creek flair! It's so easy and the cost is just a little more than the ordinary. Send $1.00 now for our informative 48-page full color booklet "Beautiful Bedrooms." Nettle Creek Industries, Dept. I-11, Peacock Rd., Richmond, Indiana

LEISURE CARPET'S LIVELY NEW PATTERNS

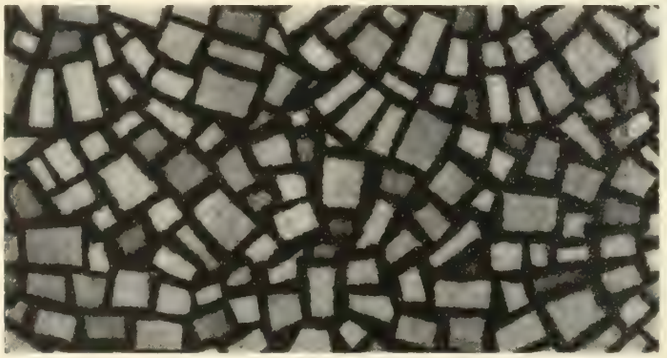
Leisure carpet is playing an activist's role in today's pattern explosion. Among both indoor and outdoor versions of this hard-wearing floor covering (see pages 150 to 155), you will find big bold patterns that seem to stretch space; the small geometrics that are so popular right now in regular carpeting; and frankly pretty designs in the mood of frankly pretty rooms. The majority of these patterns are printed or flocked on carpet that has a smooth surface texture. And the myriad color combinations are both imaginative and enticing.



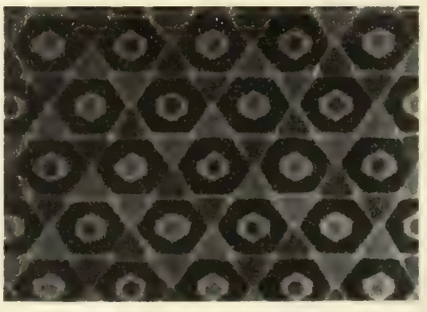
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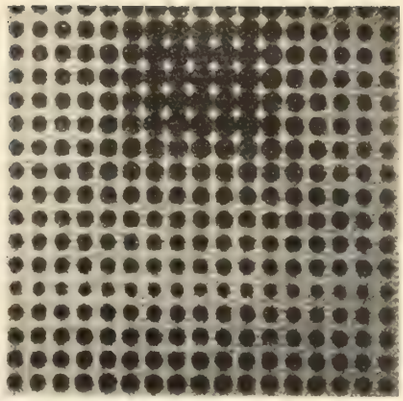


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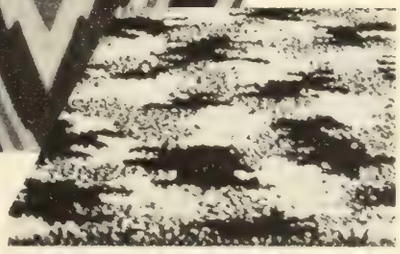
1. Bamboo caning in bronze and black on a pale beige carpet with a clinging-to-the-floor sponge rubber backing for indoor use. Natural choice for a garden room or to use on walls and ceiling as in the library on page 121. 2. A leisure rug, braided like its Early American ancestors, that you can use indoors—perhaps in front of the kitchen's sink and range—or outdoors where it would make a beguiling accent for the courtyard door. 3. Stained glass pattern in characteristic stained glass colors on carpet that comes with a foam-rubber backing for indoors, or without, for outdoors. Working in tandem, the two versions might expand a small dining room to take in the porch outside. 4. Hexagons and triangles in vibrant reds and browns on indoor carpet with foam rubber backing. Great for a family room. 5. Vari-sized dots subtly organized to concentrate in widely spaced squares on a carpet that comes in



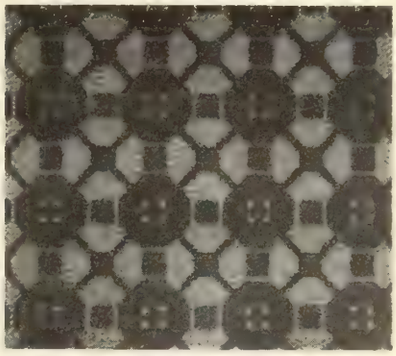
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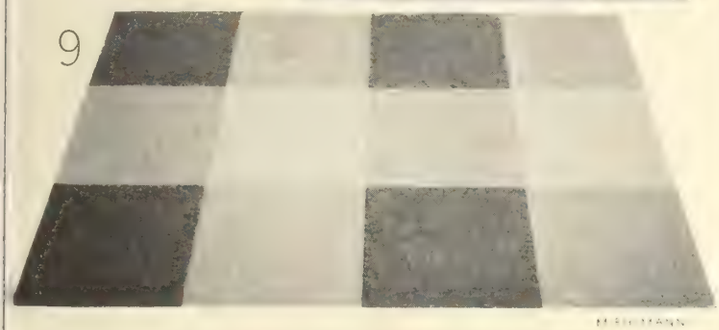
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matching versions for indoors and out. 6. Dashing flame-stitch design in black and dark green on vivid emerald. Twin versions for indoors and outdoors. 7. Soft-edge marble-like pattern in a carpet with a deep-loop texture usable outdoors as well as in. 8. Lively geometric in lively color contrasts such as bright red and deep blue. Matching versions for indoors and out. 9. Bold block plaid undetectably composed of foot-square "tiles", that stand up both indoors and outdoors. In sixteen vivid three-color combinations. For manufacturers, widths, prices, and colors, write to H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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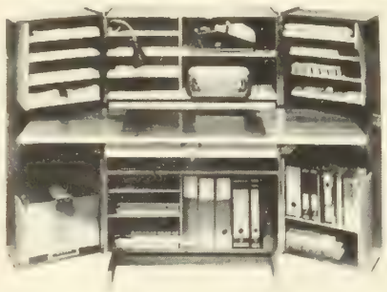
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Questions and Answers on

LEISURE CARPETING

Before you buy leisure carpeting, you should weigh its astonishing merits and those of its various versions as carefully as you would the merits of any other kind of floor covering. Like all furnishings materials, leisure carpet shines at its brightest only when it is intelligently purchased and appropriately used. To give you a comprehensive picture of this exciting new development, H&G has talked to leading manufacturers, accumulated an awesome mass of information, then boiled it down to ten pertinent questions and answers.

What is leisure carpeting?
It is a relatively new type of floor covering that is extremely hard-wearing and uncommonly easy to take care of. You can use it indoors in rooms where formerly you would not dream of using anything but a hard-surface floor covering, and you can use it outdoors too. "Leisure" is the term H&G has adopted to replace the confusing and somewhat misleading designation: "indoor/outdoor."

What is leisure carpet made of?
It is felted or tufted (not woven) of a man-made fiber such as nylon, polypropylene olefin, or acrylic fiber, and it is always placed on a waterproof backing.

Can the same carpeting be used interchangeably both indoors and outdoors?
Not exactly. Leisure carpet specifically designed for indoor use usually comes with a foam-rubber backing that gives it extra bounce and makes it cling to the floor, but is vulnerable to mildew and fading if used outdoors. The version specifically engineered for outdoor use boasts some additional properties that you would not, as a rule, need indoors: It is shrink-proof and, under normal climatic conditions, mildew-proof. It is also resistant to the sun's ultraviolet rays, the ones that cause colors to fade and fibers to rot. You can lay outdoor carpet directly on the ground and leave it out in the open all year round. There is nothing to keep you from using this type of carpet indoors, too, if you are willing to forego a foam-rubber backing. Many manufacturers make indoor and outdoor carpets that match in texture and color.

Where can you use leisure carpet?
Practically anywhere in the house, as you can see by the examples on pages 150-155. But indoors it is particularly apt for rooms where you would enjoy the warmth, cushioned comfort, and noise-control qualities that all carpet offers, yet do not want to risk damage from excessively heavy traffic or inevitable spills. For instance: kitchens, laundries, bathrooms, and nurseries. Outdoors, leisure carpet can add a large measure of indoor comfort to porches, decks, patios, pool terraces, or any outdoor living room.

Can you lay leisure carpet in basements and garages?
Yes. But in spite of the fact that such spaces are not actually exposed to the weather, if they are below grade, as they are almost certain to be, they require the mildew-resistant type of carpet intended for outdoor use. And wherever you lay carpet directly on the ground (even though protected by a roof, as

in a carport), acid- and alkali-resistance is imperative, so be sure to check this point before you buy.

Where and how do you buy leisure carpet?
Wherever you would buy other types of carpet (also at marine and building supply centers), and, as a rule, by the square yard. Leisure carpet comes in a variety of widths—36 inches, 54 inches, 6, 9, 12, and 15 feet. But few carpets are made in all these widths, so figure your yardage first, then be sure the carpet you like comes in a width that will not involve too much waste. (If you are carpeting a small space such as a 5-by-7-foot bathroom, for instance, you would have to buy a great deal more carpet than you need if it comes no narrower than 12 feet.) You can also get leisure carpet in the form of 9- or 12-inch squares or "tiles" that you can lay, in contrasting colors, to make a wide variety of patterns.

How much does leisure carpet cost?
On the average, somewhat less than other types of carpet. Most qualities range between $4.50 and $9.50 a square yard, depending on the fiber, the backing, and the density of the pile. Tiles range from 29 cents each for the 9-inch size to 79 cents for the 12-inch, but they are sold by package or carton.

What about colors and textures?
You have a satisfying choice of solid colors from super-practical neutrals to bold bright hues, plus a variety of tweedy and heathery mixtures. You also have a choice of three textures: a shaggy, grass-like variety; a tight-looped texture similar to that of regular looped-pile carpet; and a smooth surface somewhat like that of men's flannel suiting. The smooth surfaced type also comes in an exciting variety of up-to-the-minute patterns (for examples, see page 188).

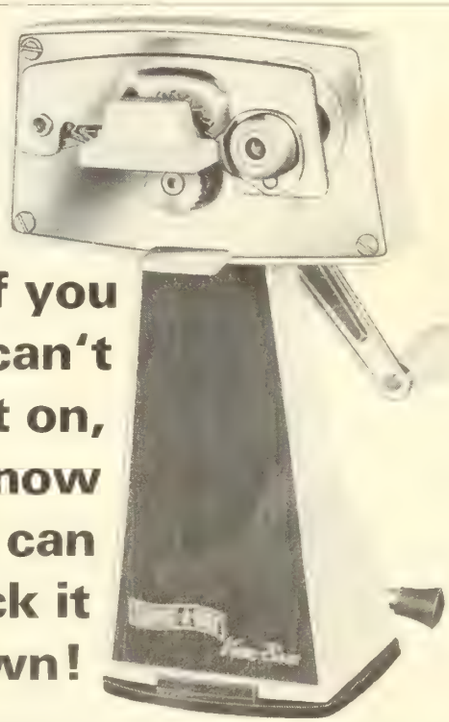
How do you install leisure carpet?
That job could hardly be easier. In the first place, leisure carpet can be cut easily with an ordinary heavy-duty scissors or mat knife, leaving you with a clean smooth edge and nothing to fray or ravel. This makes it easy to fit around door frames, steam risers, bathroom fixtures—also easy to accent an expanse of one color with inlaid borders or decorative motifs cut from similar carpeting in a contrasting color. To lay leisure carpet that is backed with foam rubber, you merely smooth it in place. The same goes for outdoor carpet when laid directly on the ground. But on a hard surface, such as a wood deck or concrete walk, it is advisable to fix outdoor carpet in place with double-faced tape. You use the same method indoors for laying squares or "tiles."

How do you clean leisure carpet?
Indoors, with a suction vacuum cleaner. There is no need to wash or shampoo the indoor type. But when spills occur, treat them immediately, using plain water, water-plus-mild-detergent, or dry-cleaning fluid, depending on the nature of the spill. (Some people find plain club soda works wonderfully on pet stains.) Outdoors, you simply sweep off loose dirt, then hose down the carpet. A loose-laid indoor carpet may also be taken outdoors for an occasional hosing, if you like. But be sure it is dry before you replace it: walking on a wet indoor carpet may leave marks that are difficult to remove.



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continued from page 105

As the population increases, we are becoming more and more crowded in our homes as well. This adds immeasurably to the stress of life, because crowding is not simply a one-time thing: it builds up and can only be seen in terms of what is happening to the person *throughout the day*. It seems that each generation has less and less space in which to live. Nowhere is this more evident than in the design of houses. A hundred years ago, our Victorian grandparents lived in houses with large rooms, high ceilings, and thick walls. Not only did this design provide acoustical isolation, it gave the occupants a feeling of privacy. The Victorian house, while visually busy and esthetically repugnant to many architects, did afford each member of the family his own place for retreat as well as enough space in which to carry out the many activities of the day. Today's house compels a kind of constant togetherness that is not always suited to the needs of all members of the family. Not only are the rooms getting smaller and fewer in number, but ceilings are getting lower and lower. Walls no longer provide the security and privacy needed by husbands and wives or children either.

How much space an individual requires is directly related to whether he is a "contact" or a "non-contact" person. There are those of us who by virtue of our upbringing like to touch each other, and those who don't. In general, whether one likes to touch others or not is a function of one's ethnic background. Italians, French, Spanish, Russians, many Middle Europeans, as well as Mediterranean people are generally tactilely involved with one another and they like close contact. The North European contingent—English, Scandinavian, German, Swiss, Belgians, and the Dutch—tend to avoid contact with others. In the United States, given our diverse backgrounds, it is quite common for a non-contact person to marry a contact person. When this happens, it is best to face the fact that these differences do exist and try to arrange the house so that each has a satisfactory living space somewhere. If the woman is non-contact, she should insist on a compact kitchen from which she can exclude all would-be helpers. On the other hand, if she enjoys contact and likes company in the kitchen, she will want one that is designed for several people to work in together.

The kitchen—as any builder will tell you—is a vitally important selling point in the house, so most kitchens are designed to be visually satisfying. But, the majority of designers are men—men who have seldom prepared a meal and who therefore create kitchens that leave a lot to be desired kinesthetically. Few of them are arranged for more than one person to work in, because architects forget that women have daughters, mothers, and friends, all of whom sooner or later want to be helpful. As most women know, nothing is more infuriating than to be constantly bumped as you try to prepare

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a meal, if you happen to belong to the non-contact group. Even women who get along well with each other find this a trying experience.

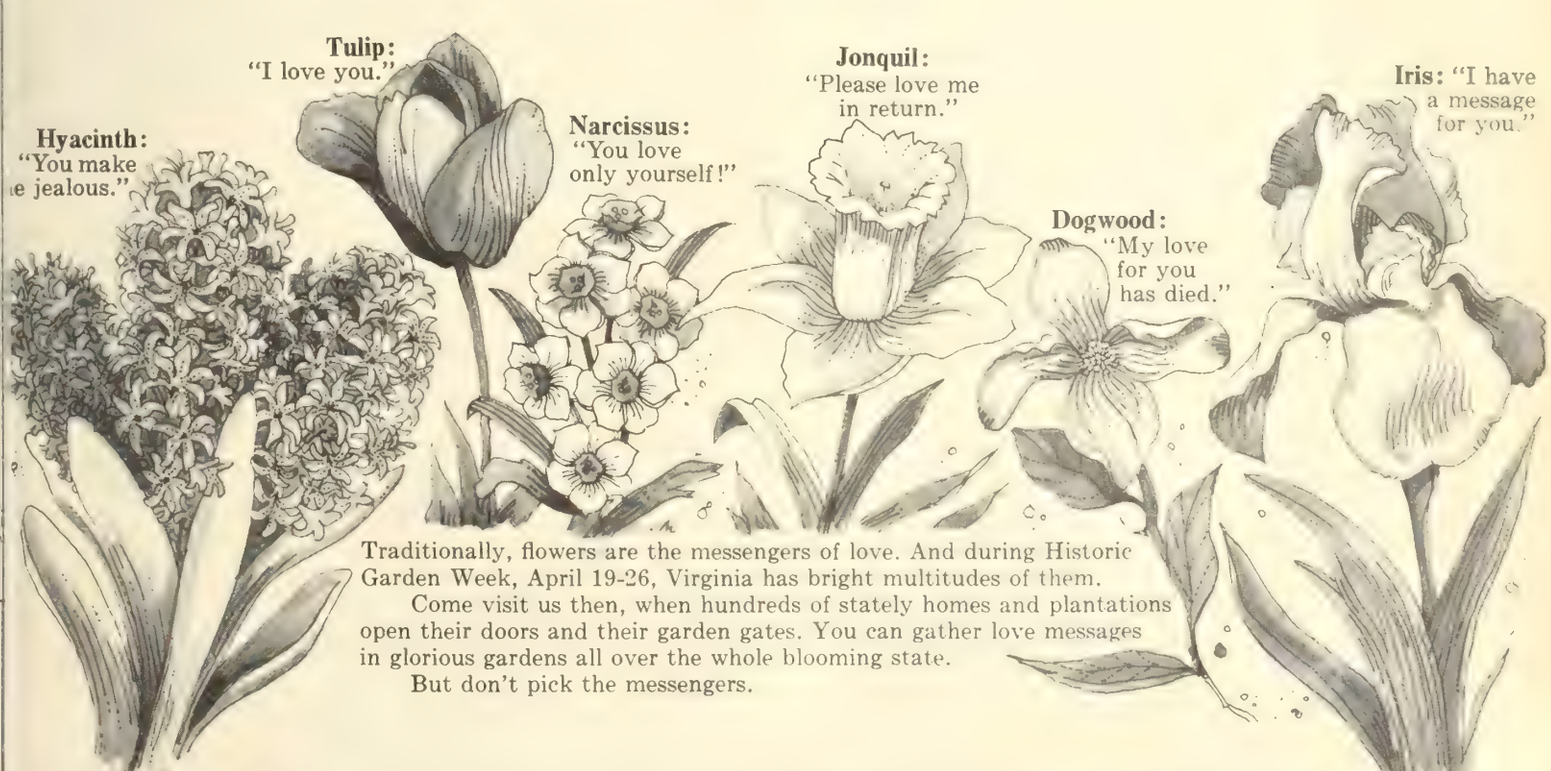
In planning a kitchen, it is important to separate areas for different activities. If the person standing at the sink blocks the only counter space available for food preparation, or if the person standing in front of the stove blocks access to the sink or the refrigerator, you can predict congestion and confusion. Ideally, two people should be able to prepare a meal without bumping into or interrupting each other. They should also be able to clean up after a meal with the same freedom of action.

The emphasis today on lively "live-in rooms" demonstrates an awareness of the need for large spaces that can be divided into flexible areas, spaces that can be changed with the season or the interests of the family. In general, the more people feel they can adjust the space in their homes to suit themselves, the happier they will be. Ideally, a house should be sufficiently flexible to respond to changing needs with a minimum of fuss. This doesn't mean the walls have to be moved. Spaces can be rearranged by moving furniture or light partitions—and thus opened or closed depending on the activity to be performed. "Live-in" rooms by definition involve bringing people together, but there are other areas of the house where privacy and a sense of retreat are needed —dressing rooms, bathrooms, bedrooms, and libraries or studies. These rooms should offer both visual and acoustical privacy.

Much has been written recently about the need in our society to involve people in planning their environment—the home environment and the community environment. In our opinion, personal involvement should begin with the design of the house, for it is in this highly individualized structure that we are able to satisfy our needs and express our tastes. Yet many architects offer considerable resistance to this kind of involvement on the part of their clients, because they feel the average person lacks appreciation of visual esthetics. We believe that more and more people are concerned about creating environments that satisfy *all* the senses. The architect can see to it that the overall design is visually satisfying, but that is not enough. He will need the active cooperation of his clients if he is to create an environment that satisfies their other needs.

Our hope is that success in planning and executing the personal spaces that make up the home environment and the insights gained therefrom will lead to greater involvement in the complex of environments that surround the home: neighborhood, community, city, and nation. This, after all, is the only world we have, and it is up to each of us individually to do what we can to make it as livable as possible for everyone.

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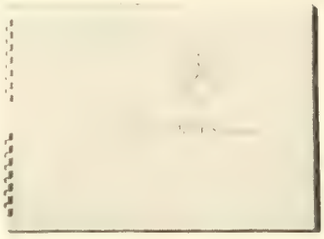
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REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

Today's refrigerators and freezers are happily free of the kind of protruding exterior trim that hampers cleaning, and the interiors are fitted with easily removable racks and bins. As with every appliance, the cardinal rule is: Study the manufacturer's manual and follow his instructions religiously. Also make a point of noting where to find the serial number of your model, so you can give it to the repairman, if you should have to call him, and he can arrive prepared with the proper parts. When you have your refrigerator or freezer installed, be sure it is absolutely level, otherwise the motor may vibrate and the doors fail to work properly. Extension cords are not recommended by manufacturers, but if you must use one, make sure it is the heavy duty type or even a larger gauge than the cord on your appliance.

Cleaning the case

Wipe off the outside of your refrigerator and freezer frequently with a clean, dry cloth to keep atmospheric dust from accumulating—especially during humid weather. If you spill anything on the outside, wipe it immediately with a damp cloth or sponge. Certain stains, such as those from fruits, will remain permanently on a porcelain enamel finish if they are not removed at once.

For overall cleaning of the refrigerator exterior, use lukewarm water with a mild detergent, never an abrasive cleanser. Rinse carefully and dry the porcelain with a clean, soft cloth. Or you can use one of the liquid wax cleaners specially designed for kitchen appliances—preparations that clean, wax, and protect in one operation. But do not use automobile polish or any other type of household wax.

Defrosting

Many of the newest refrigerators and freezers defrost automatically. If yours does not, do not let the frost accumulate to a depth of more than ¼ inch. Check your instruction manual for any special directions for defrosting your model. Always the first step is to turn the control knob to Defrost or Off—or simply unplug the appliance. Next remove the food. Wrap the frozen food in several layers of newspapers to prevent thawing. If you have an insulated frozen food carrier, put the ice cube trays in the bottom and your frozen food on top. And be sure the container is tightly closed. This will keep the food frozen solid for several hours.

You can speed up defrosting a refrigerator's freezer compartment by setting loaf-cake pans of hot water inside, then closing the door. (Never use ice trays for this; hot water removes the non-stick finish.) As the frost loosens, use a plastic scraper—never a sharp metal one—to pry off large chunks. Do not use salt or a salt solution as that may damage the freezer beyond repair.

Cleaning the interior

When the compartment is completely defrosted, wash top, bottom and sides with a solution of one tablespoon of baking soda to one quart of water. Then rinse and wipe dry.

It is possible, of course, to wash the food cabinet of a refrigerator without defrosting the freezer compartment. But it is still advisable to turn the Cold Control to minimum cooling or Off and best to work quickly.

Take out all removable shelves and drawers; they are easier to clean outside the cabinet. Glass shelves should be washed in warm water—not hot, or the glass may crack. Rinse each shelf and dry thoroughly.

With all movable shelves and drawers removed, wash the top, bottom, and sides of the interior with the soda and water solution. Do not forget the undersides of stationary shelves, and pay special attention to the separate storage compartments such as the meat keeper, egg section, etc., as they too accumulate moisture and dust. For stubborn dirt or hardened substances you may need to use a mild detergent in warm water. For very obstinate soil, soak the area by covering it for a few minutes with a poultice of the soapy solution.

After the whole interior is clean and dry, replace the shelves and drawers, start the motor, and after waiting a few minutes, replace the food.

You clean the interiors of both upright and chest type freezers in essentially the same manner as you clean the interior of a refrigerator. In addition, the drains at the bottom should be flushed out occasionally with warm—not hot—water. For a more thorough job use a bottle brush or push a length of clean nylon clothesline through the length of the drain, but never use any type of chemical drain cleaner. Remember to empty the drain pan after flushing out the drain. No-frost refrigerator-freezers are equipped with an automatic system for disposing of the defrost water by evaporation but the pan should be cleaned occasionally. Directions for removing and replacing it will be found in your manual.

Attention required by other parts

The door gaskets also need periodic cleaning. Since they are made of vinyl, they should be washed with warm water and a mild detergent, then rinsed and dried. When the gasket begins to look scruffy, you can scour it gently with a mild cleaning powder (one with no bleach).

To obtain the most efficient and economical operation of a refrigerator or freezer, the condenser coils, located either at the back of an upright freezer or behind the toe plate at the bottom of the refrigerator, must be kept clean and unobstructed. Fortunately, this does not have to be done often, but as satisfactory refrigeration depends on proper ventilation through the grids, nothing should obstruct the space above the condenser. To clean the coils, remove the dust with a vacuum cleaner or thin brush. Brush and vacuum lint and dirt from the grids whenever the appliances are moved out from the wall during a session of super housecleaning or painting.

When you plan to be away for over a month, remove perishable food, defrost refrigerator, and leave door open to avoid a musty odor. If your model has an automatic ice maker be sure the water is shut off at the valve.

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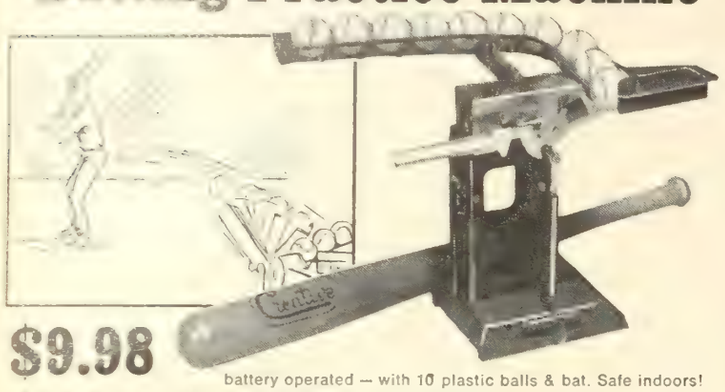
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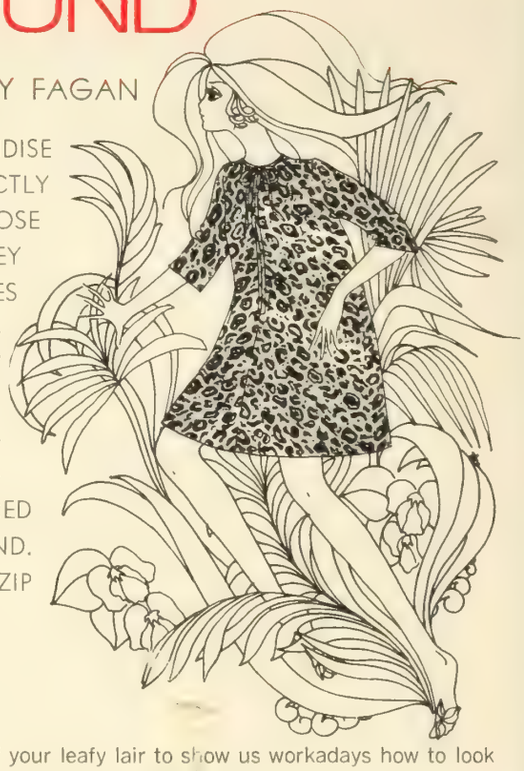
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What lured you out of your leafy lair to show us workadays how to look wonderfully wild? We like your fabulously feline cheetah lounger for after-office cocktails à deux. Equally enchanting for coffee hours, leisure loafing. Cheetah-print, fur-look cotton flannel; ¾ zipper, big, big pockets. S, M, L. $5.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.

PHOTO PLAY



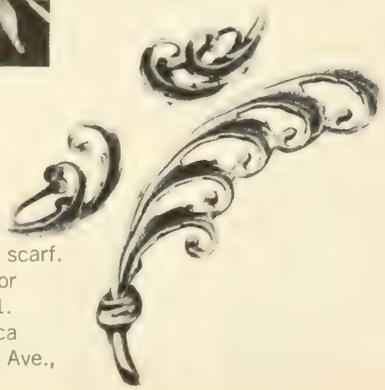
No glue for you! One touch mounting under acetate film. 20 11½" by 9½" pages; vinyl leather cover. $3.98. Photo diary holds 84. Space for date, place, name, comment. 5¼" by 11¼". $1.98. Add 25c post. Gloria Dee, HG4, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



SPRING SLING

Superbly shod for summer, too, is the lucky lady loved by Shoecraft. If you wear sizes 9 to 12, slip into this smart patent sandal in black, brown, yellow, orange, bone, green, white. N or M. Italian import. $22.85 ppd. Free 64-page catalogue. Shoecraft, Inc., HG4, 603 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

SILVER FEATHERS



Superbly simple, clearly classic, this masterfully designed and crafted pin and earrings. Scroll-like pin, 2¾" long, an accommodating anchor for a billowing scarf. Sterling silver pin, $7; pierced or screw-back earrings, $5. Set, $11. 14k gold, $45; $30; $70. Jamaica Silversmith, HG4, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.

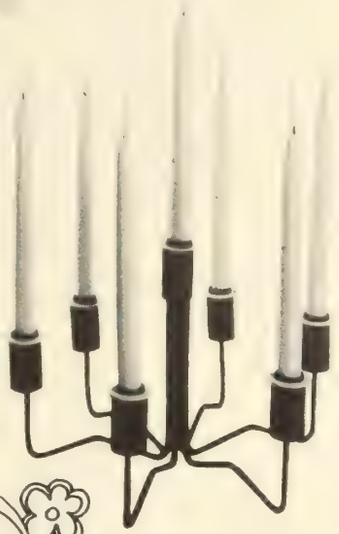


TEMPTING TEMPURA

Get ready, get set, get Oriental! Tempura pan set of heavy steel with non-spatter center well, chrome drainer, wire strainer ladle, recipes and chopsticks. Cooks shrimp, vegetables crispy outside, tender inside. 10½" wide, $1.98 ppd. The Country Gourmet, Dept. G46, 545 So. 4th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

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Perfect popover for beachtime bikinis or try Burma shirt tunic-style over slacks as a smashing at-home costume. Or make a mini dress, smartly sashed with its matching obi. Convertible sleeves turn up for wide, wide cuffs, roll up for the shorter effect. Side splits in skirt, in-seam pockets. One fits all sizes. Bold flowers in blue/turquoise/white or yellow/orange/white. $16.95 ppd. Windfall, HG4, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

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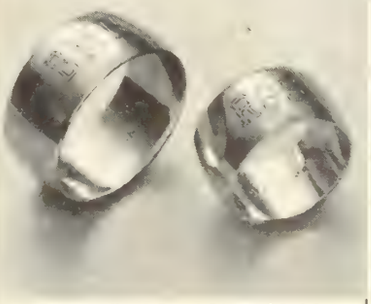


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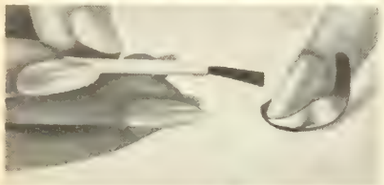
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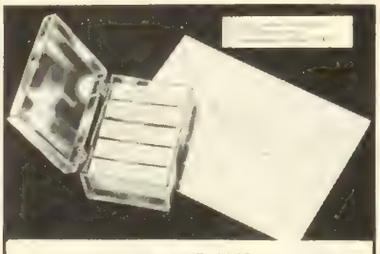
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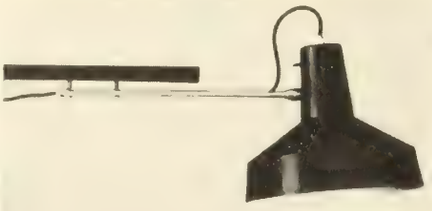
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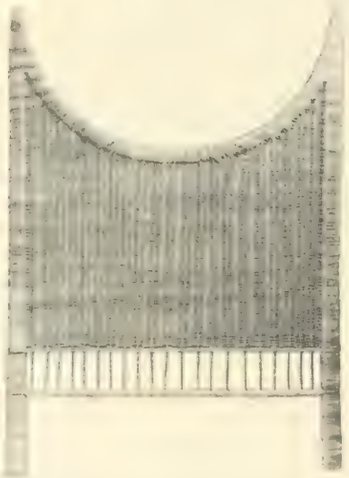
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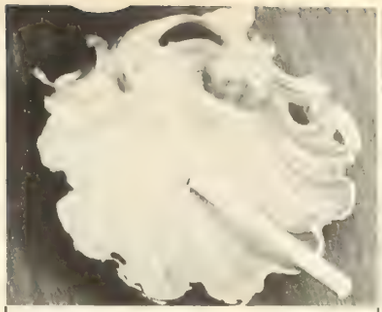


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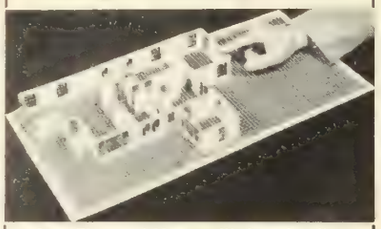
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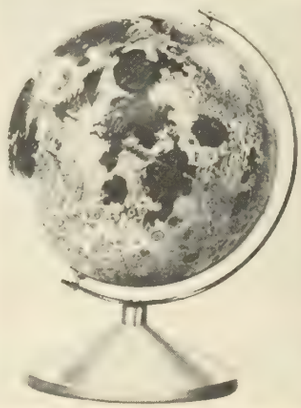
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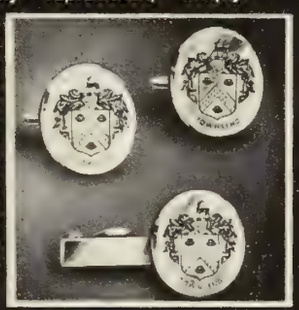
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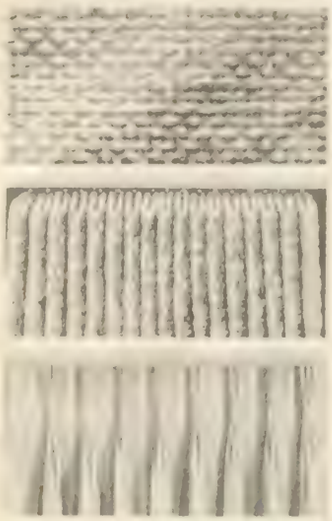
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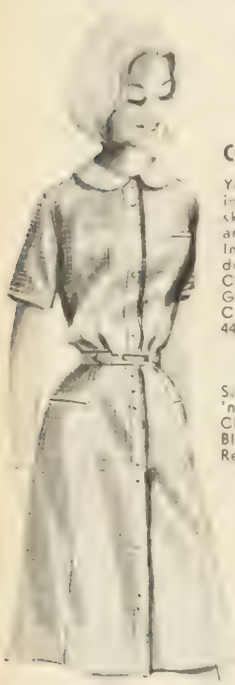
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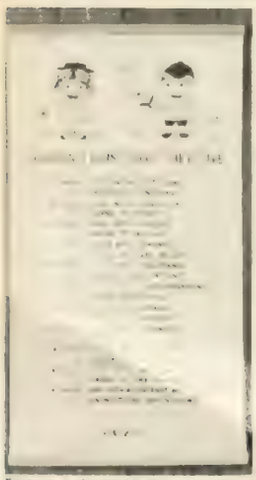
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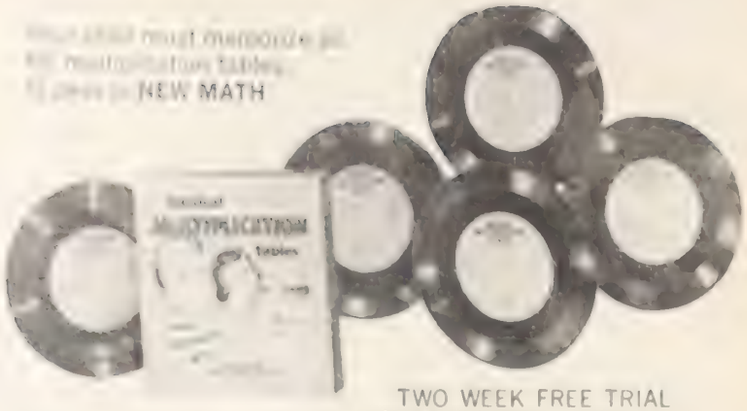
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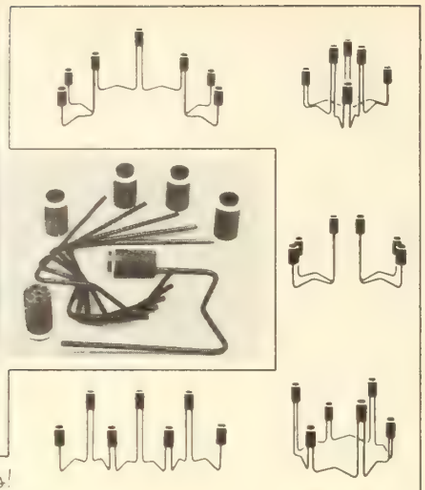
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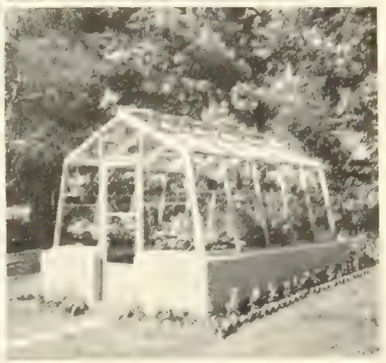
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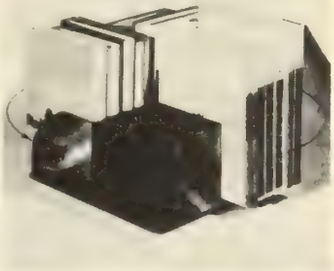
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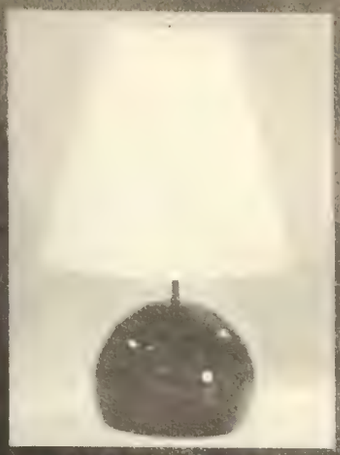
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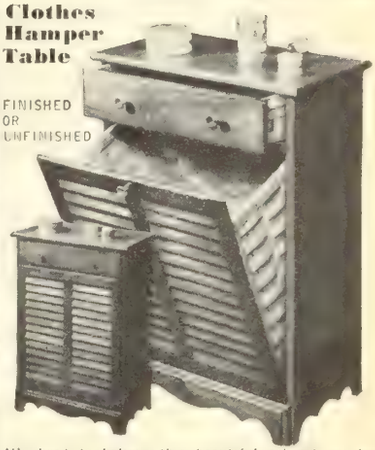
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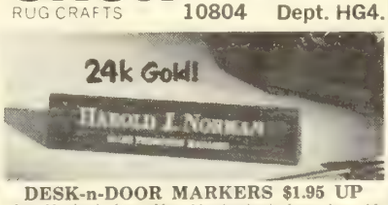


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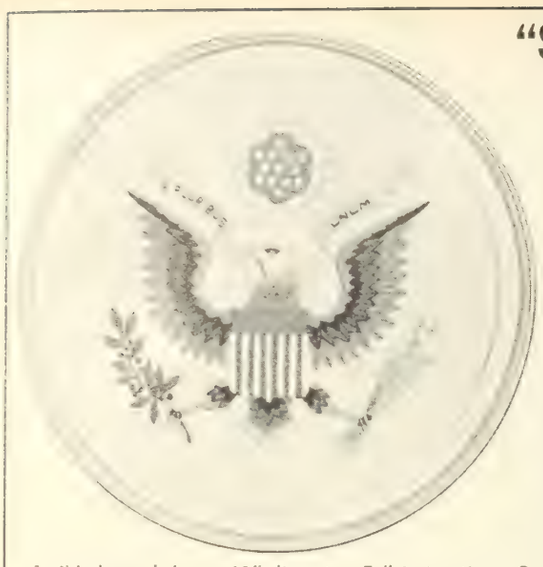
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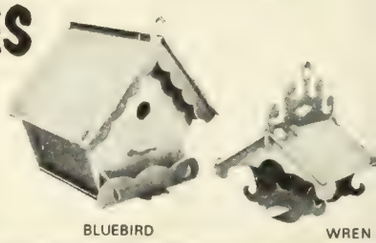
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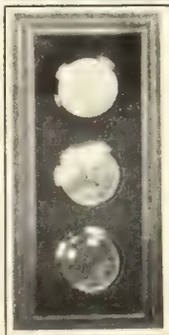
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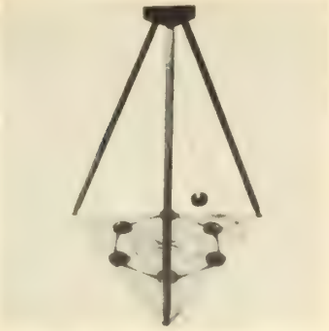
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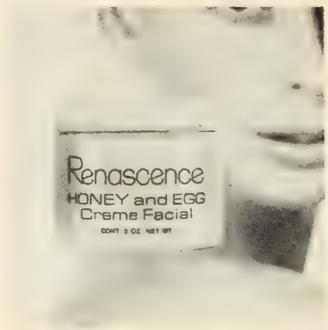
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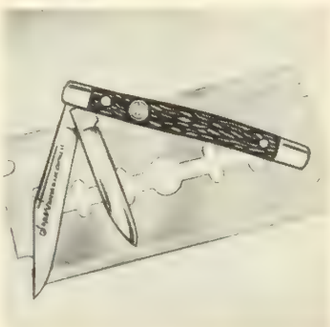
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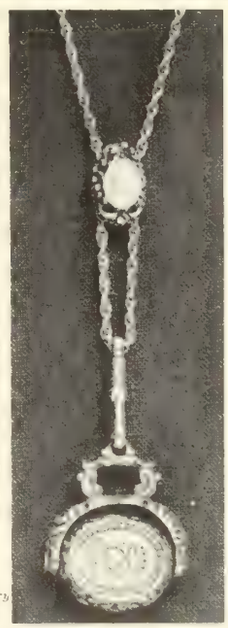
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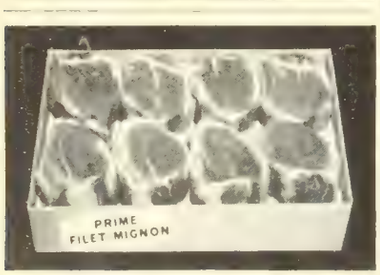
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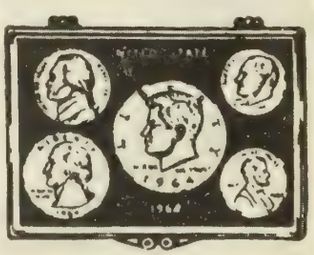
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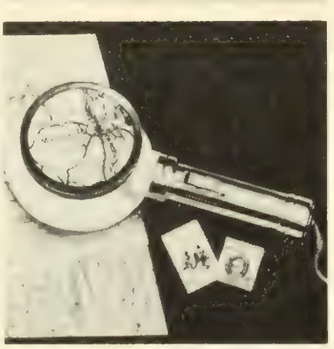
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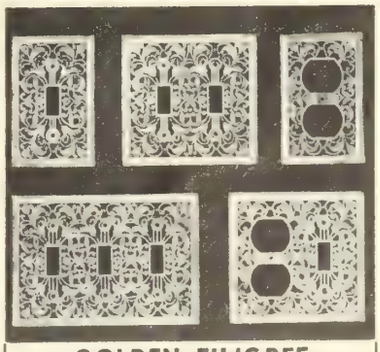
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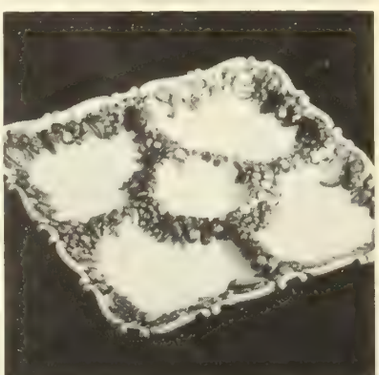
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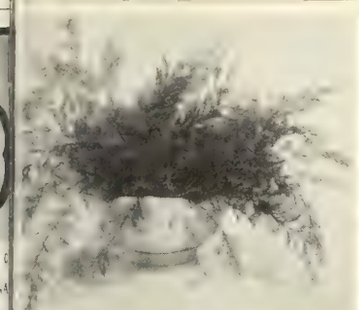
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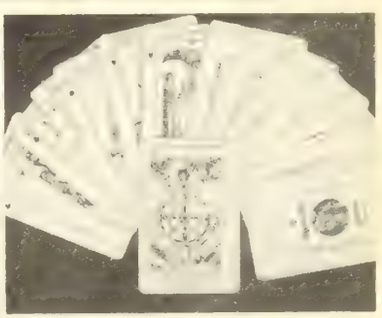
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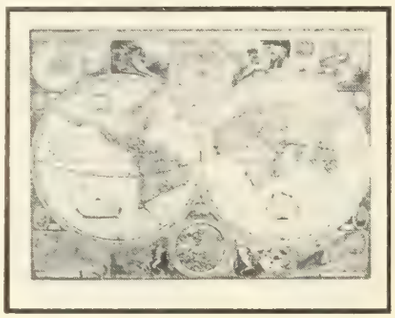
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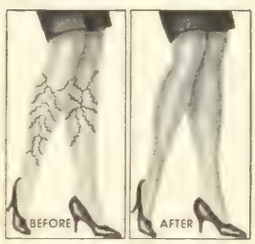
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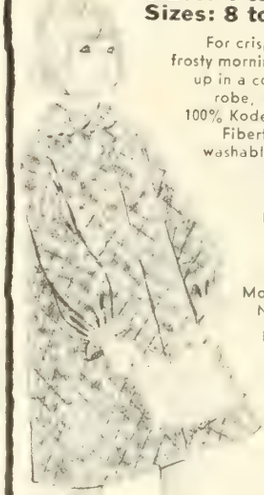
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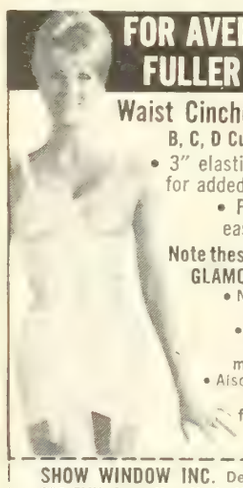
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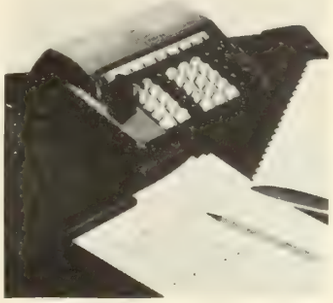
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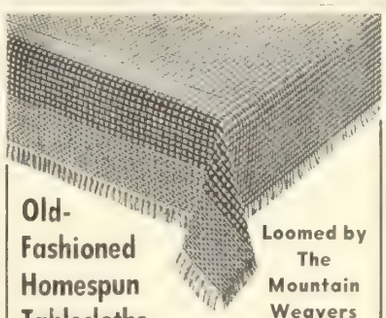
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Loomed by The Mountain Weavers

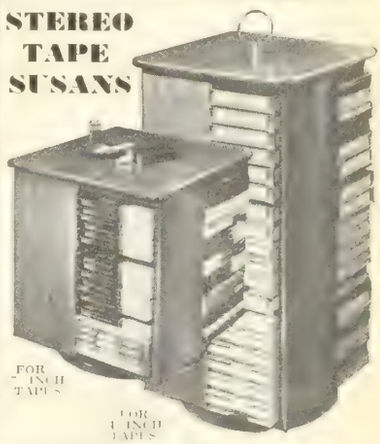
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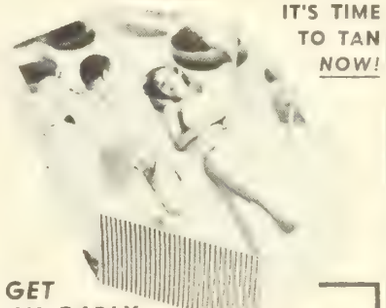


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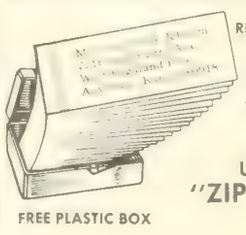
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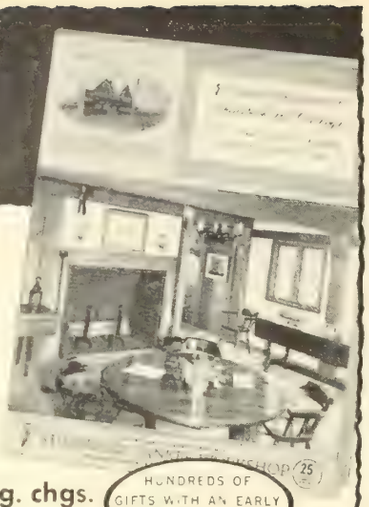
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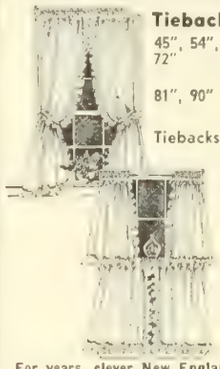
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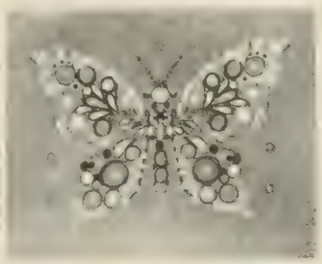
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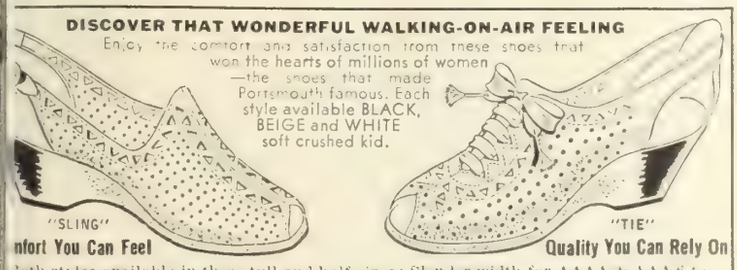
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Emboss your own personal stationery for a lifetime by just pressing a handle. Makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of any 3 line name & address on PAPER & ENVELOPES (reversible). Requires no inks, accessories, service or maintenance. Ideal for adults, teenagers, home or office, clubs, etc. Print clearly 3 lines desired. No more than 24 letters or numbers per line. For 4 lines add $1.00 **$8.95**

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FREE POSTAL SCALE INCLUDED WITH ORDERS OF 2 OR MORE EMBOSSERS

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savers roll in
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will hold all
18" D. $14.50
SKIRT RACK
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18" W. 15" D.
$16.50. Both
COMPLETE
OR IN
KIT

—in select knotty pine in honeytone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. COMPLETE KITS: Ready for fast assembly and finish. Step-by-step instructions included. Trouser rack $9.25. Skirt rack $11.25. All Ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss.

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Win compliments from family and guests by serving 'most anything in this "personalized portion" manner. Prepare favorite dishes far ahead, freeze them, then serve when needed. Great for cakes, meat loaf, jelled desserts, fruit salads, aspics. Seamless aluminum. **Angel Food Pans,** 3⅞" x 1½". **Mini-Loaf Pans,** 4¾"x2¾"x1½". 4 individual pans to each set.

☐ **38109G..Angel Food Pans, Set $1**
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HAND-CARVED
HOTEI
Reg. $7.98
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Plus 75c postage



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Individual Ash Wood Slats—each one curved and flexible as an archer's bow—are the secret of this SWISS HOLMA couch-bed. These wood-slat springs fit your body, give firm head-to-toe support. Cleaner—built to last a lifetime! 36" wide, 76" long, overall height 16½" in light ashwood. If you wish, send $30 deposit, pay balance C.O.D. Shipped flat for economy—SHIPPING CHARGES COLLECT.

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Hardwood knock-down bookcase designed to hold up to 70 books and back issues of periodicals. Nicely finished in hand-polished walnut, it comes in eight sections that lock together in one minute. Books are held at an angle for easy selection. 24" by 36" high. Free catalogue. $14.45 ppd. Suburbia, Inc., Dept. 4GE, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



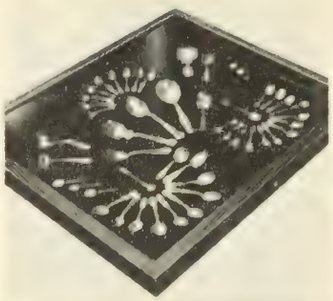
TABLE COMPANIONS

Really jumbo salt and peppers are adorned with authentic federal eagles from antique molds. Shakers come in crystal clear glass, amber or Colonial blue. Shakers don't need to be refilled for weeks and look most attractive on the table. $1.49 per set, ppd. Breck's of Boston, N34, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Beloved poem from the land of the ancient Gaels. "May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back . . . May God hold you in the palm of his hand." Printed in color in Italy, glass covered, handsomely framed in ebony with gold. 7" by 9" ready to hang. $2.98 ppd. Crescent House, HG4, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



SPOON SHOW-OFF

A special spot for spoons is a solid walnut or maple framed case with hinged glass door, velvet lining (specify black/color). With spoon hangers; 2½" depth inside. Hangs up or sideways. 17" by 12", $37.50; 21" by 17", $44.95; 28" by 22", $57.50. Engr. 5c per ltr. Exp. coll. Award Maker, Dept. HG4, 12495 N. E. 8 Ave., No. Miami, Fla. 33161.



ARGENTINE SHEEPSKIN

Plush long-haired fleece feels great underfoot, looks wonderful on walls. Superb sheepskin's approximately 36" by 21", all soft and glossy white. Terrific, too, to toss over the back of a couch, or use for crafts, trimmings. Each Argentinian import is $17.50 ppd. Order from Bon Bazar, HG4, 149 Waverly Pl., New York, N.Y. 10014.

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RARELY NEEDS CHANGING



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SPECIAL PRODUCTS CO. Box 861, Traverse City, Mich. 4968

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What man or boy wouldn't be delighted to receive this handsome Swiss type army knife? Its unbelievable 3½" handle holds two cutting blades, screw driver, wood-saw blade, Phillips screw driver, fish scaler, cap lifter, scissors, holepunch and metal file. It's a palm-sized tool kit! Stainless steel. $3.98 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 479 Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



ALL CLEAR

Telephone connections from far and wide come in loud and clear with an electronic, solid state amplifier that attaches to receiver earpiece. No matter how noisy your surroundings, you'll hear your caller by adjusting the volume as you wish. Comes with batteries that insert easily. $9.98 ppd. A Man's World, Dept. HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



PARTY PRETTIES

Little star pattern etched glass holders designed for cigarettes on a party table, but wouldn't they be charming for nosegays or as holders for canapé toothpicks? The set of four includes amber, antique blue, verde (green) and cranberry. Each is 2½" high. Boxed set, $4.95 plus 50c post. New Hampton Gen'l Store, 409 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.



GOLD AND MARBLE

Two elegant ingredients, to which add the opulence of gleaming hand-cut, imported crystal and what handsome hurricanes! Hand-crafted Rogers gold-finished castings, 17" high including 8" Williamsburg-style chimneys. 5½" wide. Electrified. $29.95 pr. exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG4, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



DUTCH GARDEN GIRL

City or country gardens take on a certain charm with a fountain. This is particularly charming with the girl waiting by her pail as it empties into the shell. Electric. 27" h. overall; shell, 24" by 20". In gray or white stone or painted to order. $75. F.O.B. Chicago. Catalogue, 50c. Bello-Groppi Studios, HG49, 421 W. Wisconsin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614.

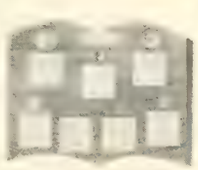


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COINS RIGHT OUT OF HISTORY





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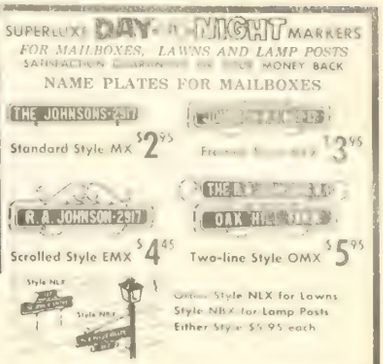
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FATHER'S DAY—JUNE 15



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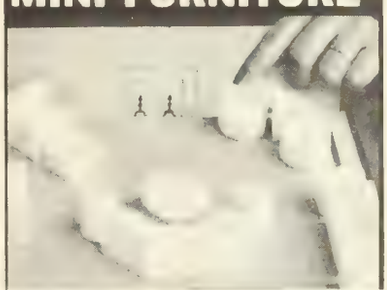
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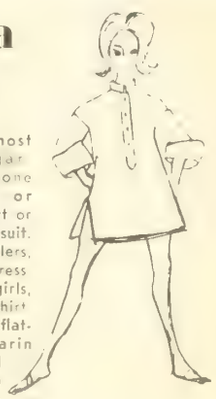


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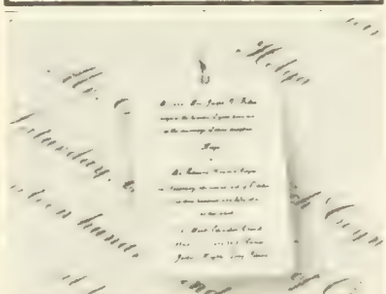
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Here's the most adaptable garment! Wear one with shorts or slacks; with skirt or over bathing suit. For high schoolers, it's a mini dress. For college girls, it's a sleep shirt. Unbutton the flattering mandarin collar and fill the neckline with beads and baubles for evenings at home. Roll up sleeves or turn up wide cuffs. Side splits, in-seam pockets for smashing looks and heavenly comfort. One size fits all. Belt them, if you like. Choose gold, pink, blue, green, lilac, orange, turquoise, white or natural. Machine washable **$7.95** ppd.

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Here's a pretty memento sure to please any bride—a sterling or gold charm that's an exact replica of the wedding invitation! Holiday Gifts will photograph it, then reduce it and etch into the metal. Great for all kinds of special announcements. ¾" x 1⅛". Sterling: $10. 14-kt. gold: $30. Ppd.

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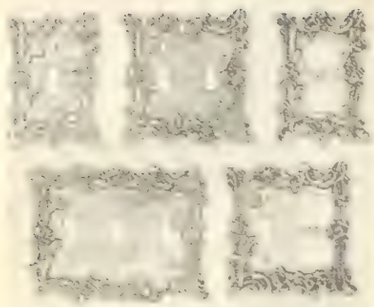
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SINGLE—2" x 4"	$1.00 each 3 FOR $2.95
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air-cooled HUARACHES for him and her

Made of Genuine Steerhide woven in supple, ventilated thongs that give you blissful comfort. Long-wearing sole and heel. In Natural, polished to a rich lustre. Women's sizes 5-10; Men's sizes 6-12. (Send foot outline for correct fit). **Pr.....$6.60 plus 60c post.**

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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Single long	10.50 pr
Single long	12.50 pr
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Single long	12.50 pr
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MATCHING VALANCE	
3	3.25
wide	4.25

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SAFE—Sealed-in fire chamber prevents sparks! PATENTED—Air rising thru perforated flue forces top-lighted fire to burn downward! Can't smother! HEAVY CAST-IRON and SHEET-IRON CONSTRUCTION for long life. Weather-proofed with fused-on vitreous porcelain enamel. PERFECT for homes, estates, camps, clubs.

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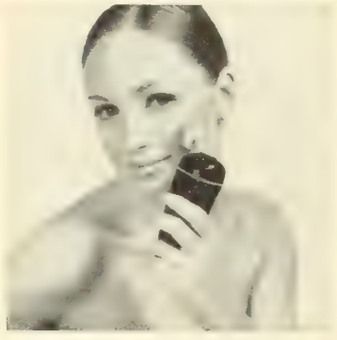
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SHOPPING AROUND



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No kinks in the back with this tub scrubber. It has an extra-long 24" chrome plated handle and angled sponge head. It is designed to get at sides and curves of tub without the need to bend or kneel in the process of achieving a gleaming tub. Has a hook for hanging. $1.98 ppd. Sponge refill, 79c. Breck's, N36, Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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Home make-up kit is as well equipped as a beauty salon. Its seven different types of buffers apply cosmetics with that pearly luminescence that is such high fashion. The kit works on ordinary AC house current and comes with full instructions for its use. $7.95 ppd. Canal Electric Motor, Inc., HG4, 310 Canal St., New York, N. Y. 10013.



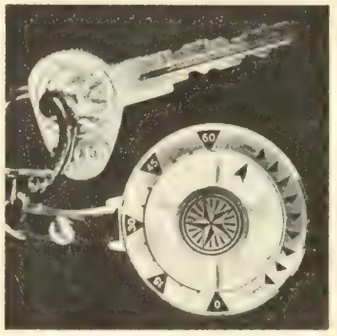
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Hang the parking meter minder on a key ring. Set it for the appointed hour and when the time's up, it buzzes to warn. The Swiss movement is accurate and the design is attractive. Buzzer may be set for intervals up to an hour. Try it for reminding children of the family schedule. $2.50 plus 50c post. Little Switzerland, HG4, Box 887, St. Thomas, V. I. 00801.

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Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel. Complete 50 piece service for 8 $29.95; 75-piece service for 12, $44.95.

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Plus 65c Postage

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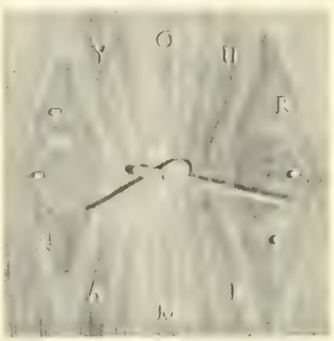
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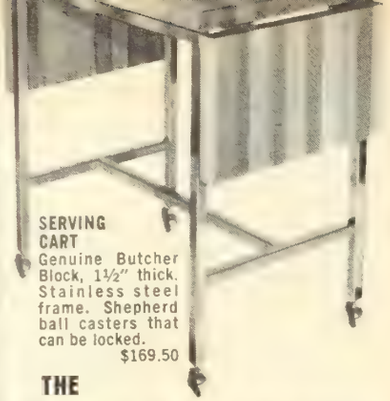
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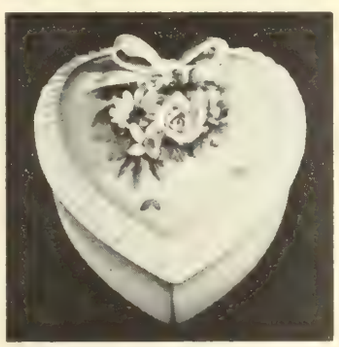
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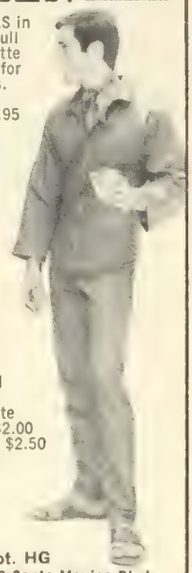
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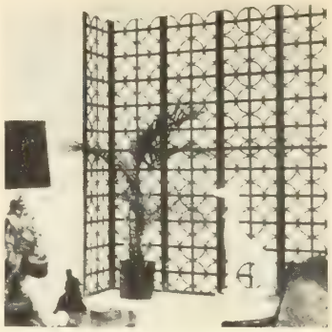
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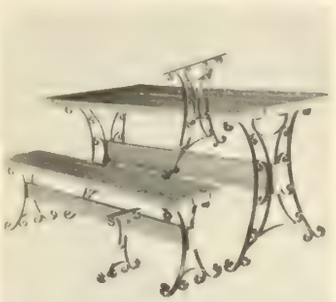
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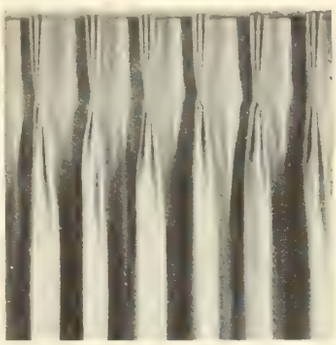
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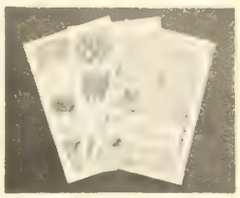


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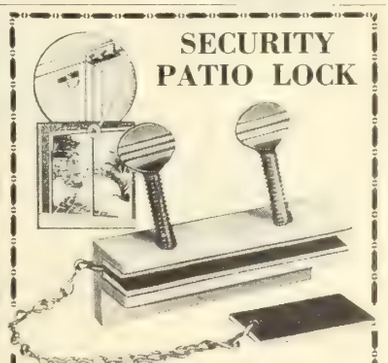
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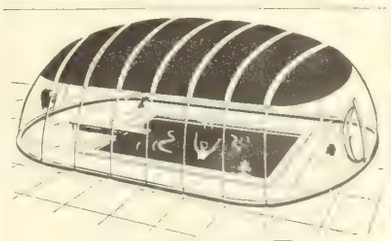
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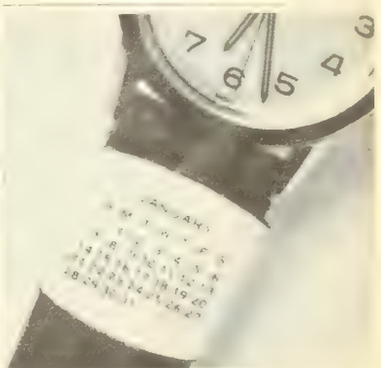
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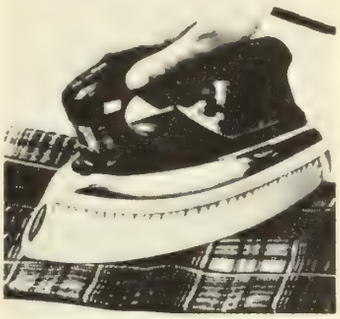
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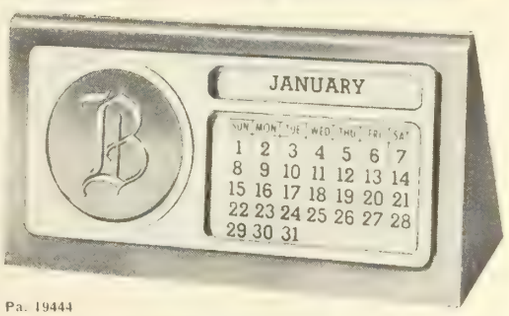
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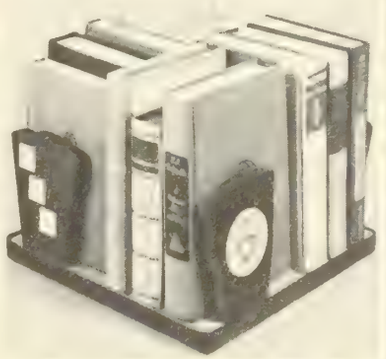
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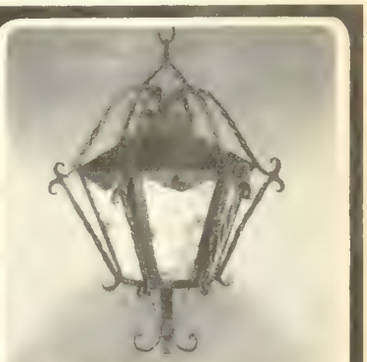
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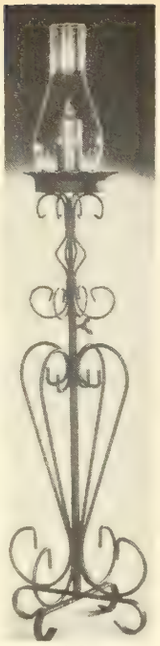
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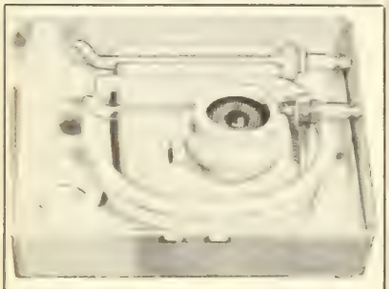


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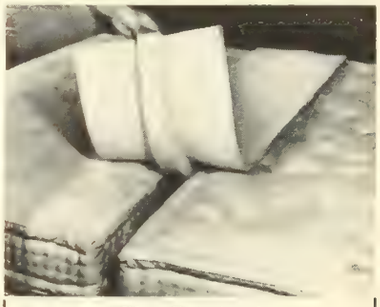
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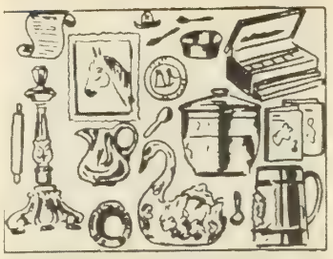
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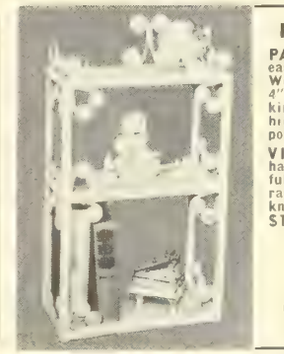
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No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, just stir two spoonfuls new discovery RINSA RAMA PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put up on regular curlers or pins. Overnight hair takes on soft lustrous casual waves and curls as lovely as natural wavy hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your hair stays as neat and wavy the 7th day as the first, waves last longer than ever before. Equally important, RINSA RAMA with protein "thickens" hair, conditions dry hair, fights dandruff. Safe for all types hair, even dyed hair. It's amazing. Guarantee satisfaction or money back. Send $2.00 for enough RINSA RAMA to concentrate to make 2 gallons. If C.O.D. postage extra. Write for RINSA RAMA today, have soft, lovely, casual hair styles for days and longer despite wind, rain, or humid weather.

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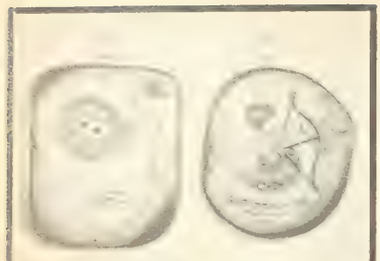
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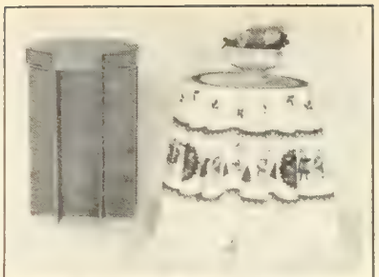
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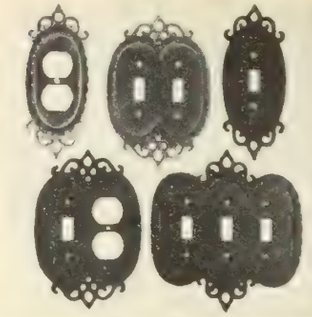
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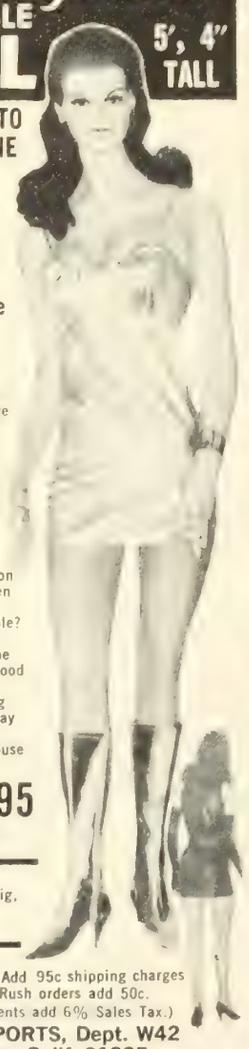
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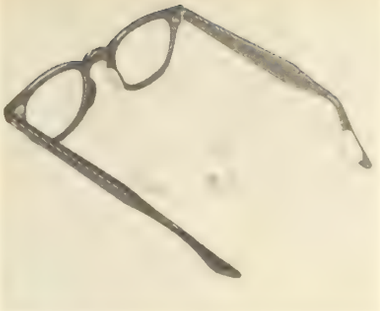
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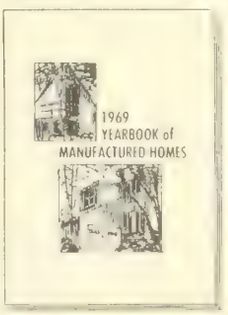
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BUILDING & REMODELING

1. SELF-CLEANING OVENS—Three pamphlets from Modern Maid show variations in gas and electric ranges, including infra-ray broiling, self-contained exhaust system, automatic delayed cook 'n hold, "outdoor grille", and many other devices. 15c.

2. STOP THE TERMITE with Gold Crest chemicals and control hundreds of other insects which attack homes, patios, lawns, and gardens. Velsicol Chemical Corp. explains how in an informative pamphlet, titled "Meet the Professional Pest Control Specialist."

3. BEFORE YOU BUY a garbage disposer, In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Company suggests you look into their booklet of facts to make you a more knowledgeable shopper. Learn how one works, what it can accept, and how it is installed.

4. HARDBOARD PANELING—Royalcote—is "Wood Made Better." Masonite's full-color brochure displays the paneling's many finishes, applications, and advantages. Extensive installation instructions also included.

5. MODERN VACUUMING—Central Vac Built-In Vacuum System dispenses with noise and the need to move around a motor when housecleaning. A flexible hose attached to a wall inlet sends dust to container mounted outside living area. "Vacuum From the Wall" folder gives details.

DECORATING

6. LOOKS LIKE WROUGHT IRON but it's really Alumalov, slightly heavier aluminum furniture developed by Molla. Pamphlet shows wide range of styles for inside and out, in rust-proof furniture, that cares for itself.

7. ELECTRIC TRAVERSE RODS—Kirsch Electrac draws draperies at the touch of a button anywhere in room. No moving parts, cords, gears, or pulleys. Pamphlet gives whole story.

8. ACCENT DESKS such as block-front, drop lid, Tambour and kneehole, plus chests and curio cabinets, are shown in a folder from Maddox Table Company. Prices and specifications for 71 variations are given.

9. MATTRESS BUYING and the many considerations involved are explained by Holland Maid Innerspring's pamphlet on features to look for, innersprings, and upholstery.

10. THE ROMANCE OF CLOCKS—Three booklets from Ridgeway Clocks give tips for decorating with timepieces, show buying possibilities from Grandfather to wall movements, and present an 11-page history of clockmaking.

11. INSPIRED FABRICS—Works of art from the Far East serve as inspiration for a new collection of fabrics by Everfast. The original designs from the N. Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art, are shown with fabrics in booklet entitled "The Archive Collection."

12. FRESH FACES FOR CLOCKS—New designs by Arthur Umanoff Associates dominate the Howard Miller Clock Company catalogue. Among the choices: oiled walnut or rosewood styles for wall or desk and many Italian ceramic imports. Price list included. 25c.

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

13. ENJOYING FRAGRANCES—Match your fragrance to your environment with a handy list of over 150 perfumes, categorized by basic personality—floral bouquet, woodsy-mossy, oriental, etc. Also learn the history, the mystery, the gentle art of using perfumes and other scents in a booklet published by the Fragrance Foundation. 25c.

14. BEAUTY TIPS—Knowing why and how grooming aids are beneficial often makes them more

efficacious. The Mitchum Company has three helpful booklets: Fragrance, effect and preparation; "Understanding Perspiration"; and "Deep, Deep Skin Story."

GARDENING

15. AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING—Learn all the facts about a complete custom-designed underground sprinkling system for the best lawn care with Toro Manufacturing Corporation's 23-page colorful booklet. 25c.

16. TRACTOR POWER for lawn and garden care or snow clearance. Ford Motor Company brochure shows seven basic models in four power sizes.

POTPOURRI

17. PARTY GIVING—Basic information for entertaining with flair. Durkee's booklet tells how to calculate beverages, ice, hors d'oeuvres; how introductions are best made; how to keep party going. 25c.

18. COLORFUL GIFTS—Moderately-priced scented candles and soaps in a multitude of shapes and sizes can be ordered by mail from Carolina Soap & Candle Makers. Catalogue includes prices and order form. 25c.

19. FOR THE LONELY HOURS—Letters of sympathy, poems, what to do when others turn to you in bereavement—much sound advice in a booklet from the Clark Grave Vault Company.

20. PLANNING A FAMILY—A gynecologist describes nine different birth control methods to assist couples in making an informed decision. Booklet from The Emko Company.

21. EVERYONE SHOULD know the fundamentals of a funeral service recommends the Wilbert Burial Vault Company. Their booklet covers procedures, function of a funeral director, over-all planning of the service, and any legal arrangements involved.

22. CLASSIC STONEWARE. oven to table, dishwasher safe, and chip-resistant comes in three patterns from Pfaltzgraff. Full-color catalogue shows Gourmet, the brown-drip stoneware: Heritage, in white, green and pewter glaze; and Yorktowne, a collection of 19th century reproductions.

23. BOLD SANDWICHES for the I've-never-tried-it-before-but-it-sounds-wonderful reaction: tower of pizza, luau lulu, antipasto hero, double devil, Copenhagen canapés—ten recipes with full-color illustrations, courtesy of the Frank Tea Company.

24. PLAN A VACATION IN Kentucky with the help of a detailed brochure from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Listed are 40 state and national parks, plus accommodations and recreational facilities at each.

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April, 1969

Circle the number of each booklet you want, and enclose check, money order, or currency in amount indicated for those requiring payment. Add 25c for postage and handling. No stamps. Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

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BUILDING INFORMATION
continued from page 183

Fireplace: "Thulman" steel unit by Majestic Co., Inc. Steel frame treated with acid to achieve rust color. Concrete aggregate hearth.
Staircase: Spiral steel frame with custom-made oak treads.
Hardware: Bronze finish by Schlage Lock Co.
Music system: Tuner by Fisher Radio Corp.; tape recorders by Sony Corp. of America. Speakers on either side of fireplace chimney. "Rittenhouse" intercom-music system by Emerson-Pryne Co.
Kitchen, bathroom, and studio cabinets: Custom-made, edge grain Douglas fir.
Children's cabinets and folding beds: Birch units by Herman Miller, Inc.
Countertops: On kitchen island counter, maple butcher block top; on bathroom and studio counter cabinets, dark olive plastic laminate in matte finish by Texolite Division of General Electric Co.
Plumbing fixtures: In kitchen, stainless steel double sink by Kohler Co. with faucet by Delta Faucet Co. In bathrooms, white vitreous china bathtubs, stainless steel lavatories by Kohler Co. In laundry, tub by Kohler Co. Fittings by Kohler Co. and Moen Valve Co., Div. of Standard Screw Co. Accessories by Hall-Mack Co., medicine cabinets by Jensen Industries.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Two ovens, 4-burner cooking top, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, "Disposal" food waste disposer, exhaust ventilating fan by General Electric Co. Broiler-barbecue by Jenn-Air Corp. Laundry washer-dryer by Maytag Co.
Heating system: Forced warm air heating system with provision for cooling. Furnace, controls, and cooler-condenser by Gaffers & Sattler.
Hot water heater: Glass lined, 50-gallon capacity by Hoyt Heater.

BUILDING A SECLUDED GARDEN *continued from page 171*

pouring two concrete supports 6 feet apart, with bolts cast into tops for fastening down the seat made of a 2-inch plank.

For planting we chose nursery stock of the largest size that could be comfortably handled. The larger plants, such as the arborvitae and mugo pines, had to be handled by a power scoop, but there is no good reason for not starting smaller if you are willing to wait a year or so for the full screening effect. Each of the trees, of course, has a "saucer" around it to hold water during the time it will take for the roots to become established. Grasses and other small plants were planted *en masse* in the areas that had been assigned to them (see plan) and they were well watered in.

To finish the pool, we set a small electric pump on the bottom that makes a ripple move on the water surface. And we placed water-rounded pebbles in and around the pool to hide the concrete and make the whole setting look natural.

Coarse gravel in a thin layer (if too deep it is hard to walk on) was spread to cover the area between the terrace and pool. The last step was to mulch all the planted areas with coarse-grade bark mulch.

The cost of building a Secluded Garden of your own of the same size (about 40 by 55 feet) would run about $5,000 depending on where you live and how particular you want to be about detailing. (This total includes a $500 designer's fee and the estimated cost of duplicating the apple tree.) Like most projects of the sort, the cost can be included in a mortgage or home improvement loan.

Manuscripts

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS



On the cover: In the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Feinstein's New York apartment, Mrs. Feinstein indulged a yen for red, white, blue, and green as a backdrop for contemporary furniture—a steel-framed sofa and chair designed by Robert Haussman and covered in rough Haitian cotton; leather and chrome chairs by Marcel Breuer; Mies van der Rohe's "Barcelona" coffee table. With these celebrities, she saw no reason not to use a plastic magazine table, newly minted, modest in cost. The rug and linen curtains she designed herself, and to catch entirely or partially a view of the East River, vertical plastic louvers swivel or pull completely out of sight. For another view of the room and the rest of the apartment, see page 90. For what other creative young people are doing to brighten up their rooms (and while they're about it, their lives), please turn to page 86.

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HOUSE & GARDEN IS PUBLISHED BY THE CONDÉ NAST PUBLICATIONS INC.
Editorial and Advertising Offices:
420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017

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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



CELESTIAL GLOBE

Any information you can give me about our Celestial Globe will be appreciated. It is inscribed "Cruchley's (Late Cary's) NEW Celestial Globe." Also inscribed in the metal is "The Gift of Edmund Sexton, Viscount Perry to his Daughter the Honorable Frances Calvert, 1806."

F. V.—Washington, D. C.

Your globe, dating from 1806, the year of its presentation, is mounted in a stand of late eighteenth-century classical style. Cary was an eminent English globe maker, and Cruchley, his successor, continued Cary's high quality of craftsmanship in his own work. The value of your globe is also enhanced by the fact that it was a presentation piece.



MIN'ATURE FIREPLACE

This cast-iron "thing" was supposedly used in the home of my great-grandfather, who came to America from England as a boy. Can you help me find out just what it is? C.J.S.—Fort Dodge, Iowa.

You have small-scale model fireplace. It is one of a type believed to have been made for doll houses and dates about 1850. The model is almost certainly of English workmanship.



AMERICAN ANDIRONS

We recently purchased these solid brass andirons that bear the name "John Molineux-Boston." How old do you think they are?

R.W. LV.—Columbus, Ohio

According to the 1810 Boston City Directory, John Molyneux (also spelled Molineux) was a founder in Boston and your andirons date around that time. The heavy ball finials are typical of andirons bearing *his name.*

Continued on page 20

Viking Kitchen Carpet is for women who don't believe in kitchen carpet.



When is a kitchen carpet a kitchen carpet? When it's a Viking!

Don't let anyone sell you different.

It isn't a Viking unless it has a ten year wear guarantee. Insist on GuaranTen.℠ For the best ten years of your life!

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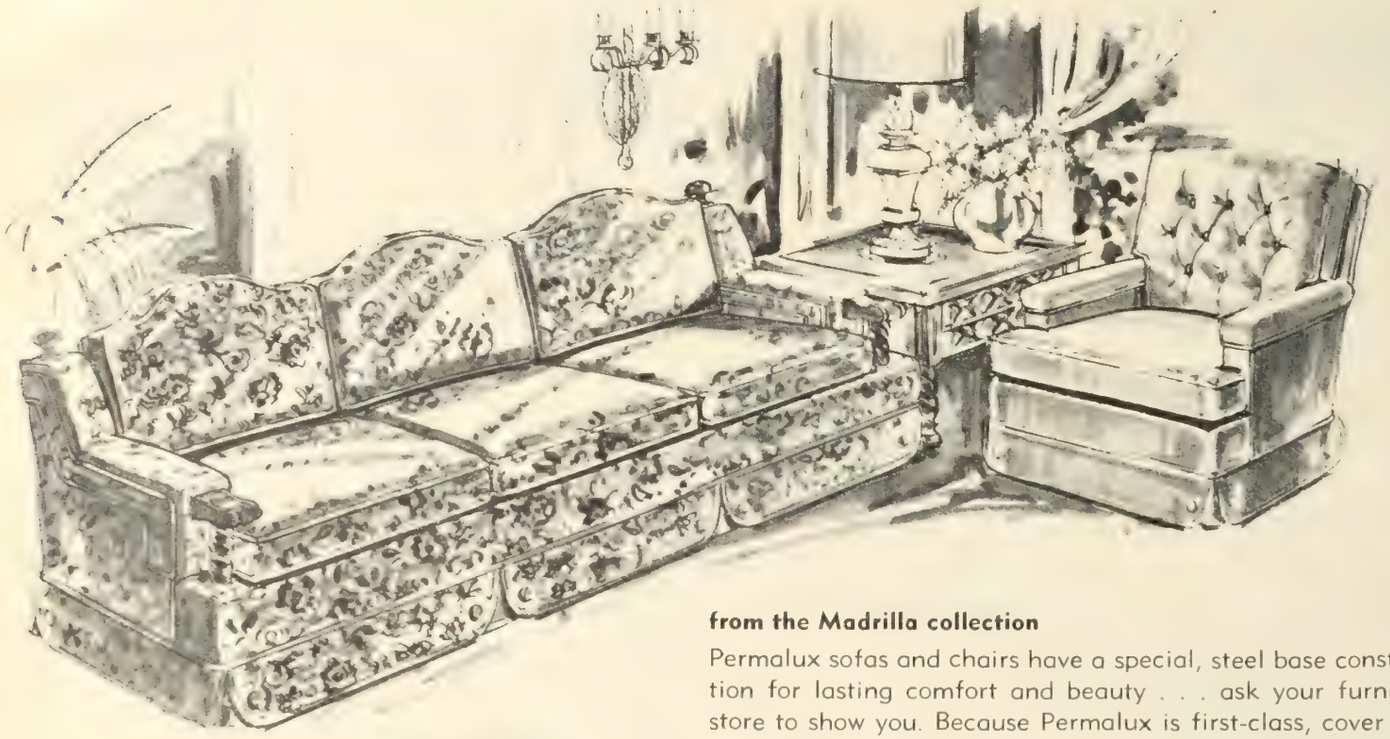
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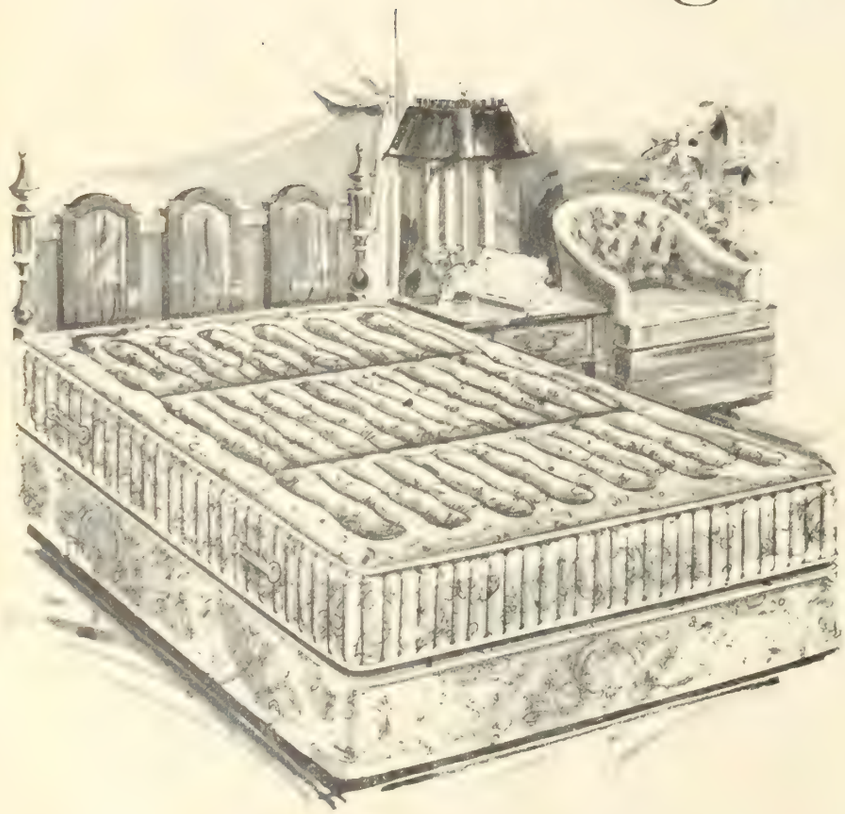
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Why did author Jean Kerr, who could afford any stove, want a self-cleaning Kenmore from Sears?

All those who've read Jean Kerr's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"—or seen the movie or TV series—will remember her incredible house. That huge brick castle with the clock towers, tilted chimneys and secret panels!

Mrs. Kerr and her husband, Walter, *The New York Times* Sunday drama critic, still live there with the four sons of "Daisies" fame—Christopher, twins Colin and John, and Gilbert. But there are 3 additions—son Gregory, daughter Kitty and a Kenmore stove from Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Everybody cooks in this family," sighs Jean Kerr. "So I really needed the double-ovens on our new Kenmore stove.

"But above everything else I just had to have that fabulous Sears self-cleaning oven.

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"But even that doesn't phase my Kenmore

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Why don't you become a professional Interior Decorator?



BY JANICE TRIMBLE

It's a high-income field where a woman is in her glory. The demand for decorating services is at a peak, and opportunities are unlimited... even if you use only part of your time. You can train at home without interrupting your regular duties.

DON'T THINK there is another profession oday that offers more pleasure or greater ards to a woman than that of interior orating.

t is the ideal place to put your natural love eauty to practical use. You can prepare one of the many attractive positions avail- or decide to go into business for yourself. o you enjoy doing your own decorating? e you ever helped a friend solve a dec- ing problem? Then you have the makings success as a professional decorator.

ven if you've done no decorating, you be one of many women with unsuspected nt in this direction—talent just waiting to liscovered.

ou can now train for this work at home, our spare time. No previous skills or ex- ence are required for this training. Why look into the many opportunities that in- or decorating offers you?

A tremendously expanded field

sed to be that only wealthy people em- yed professional decorators. That's no er true. Increasingly large numbers of emakers now rely on the services of dec- ors. They know that a decorator can pro- beauty and individuality—and can often them money, too.

our work as a decorator is varied and in- sting. It frequently takes you and your ts into plush showrooms and exclusive ps filled with treasures. You move in a ld of fashion, creativity and ever-new lenge.

esigning and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

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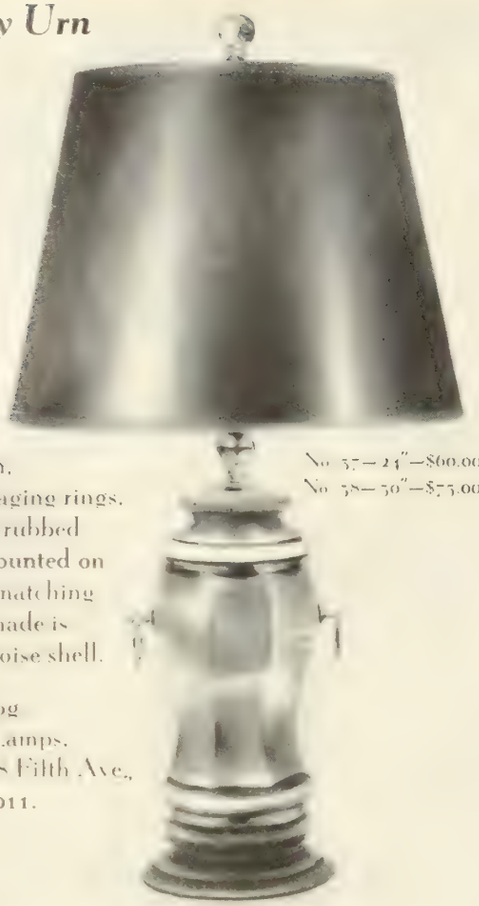
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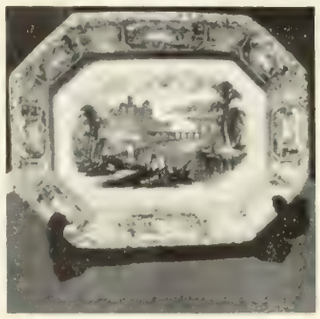


JAPANESE SWORD GUARD

My nephew bought this object in Kobe, Japan. The dealer told him it was part of a Japanese sword. Can you tell me more about it?

J.L.H.—Hackettstown, N. J.

This metal disk, known as a *tsuba*, is the guard on a Japanese sword and the most important fitting because the metalworker lavished such skill on it. The openings on either side of the *tang* (blade opening) were for the *Kozuka* (small knife) and *Kogai* (skewer) to pass through. Your iron *tsuba* with eight openwork designs in brass and an overall brass inlaid ground dates from the eighteenth century.



NINETEENTH-CENTURY PLATTER

My great aunt gave me this platter years ago. On the back is the mark T.J.&J. Mayer Florentine. Where does the platter come from?

A.K.S.—Long Beach, Calif.

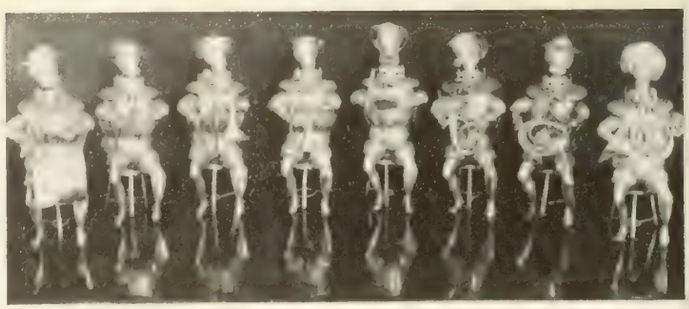
It was made in England. Thomas, John & Joseph Mayer operated the Furlong works and Dale Hall Pottery at Burslem from 1843 to 1855. Their work was varied and highly regarded. The name of the pattern, in your case "Florentine," was often included in the company's identifying mark.



STAFFORDSHIRE MARK

I am trying to identify the enclosed mark which is on an old tureen and plate I own that is blue underglaze on an off-white plate. I have looked through many books but have not been able to find this mark. R.M.H. Chicago, Ill.

E W & S are the initials for the Staffordshire potters Enoch Wood & Sons who operated at the Fountain Place, Burslem from 1818 to 1846 and exported vast amounts of pottery to North America. (A single shipment to their Philadelphia agent totaled 262,000 pieces.) "Toyoda," the name of your pattern, is a Japanese surname, *toyo* meaning abundance, *da* or *ta*, a rice paddy. In Japan, abundance of rice is equivalent to good luck.



GERMAN BAND

We recently inherited this set of silver figurines whose heads are mounted on springs and separate at the shoulder line, so the bodies, which were once gold-washed, can be used as cups. With the help of the enclosed copies of the hallmarks, I hope you can identify the figures.

P.A.K.—Meadville, Pa.

Your set of silver figures representing band musicians is of German origin, most likely dating around 1880-1890. The medley of marks that you sketched are mainly fake marks put on to make the figures seem even older than they are.



Colors from Philadelphia's Carta Villa Acrilan® pile carpet inspire Malcolm Starr creations!

You can fashion your rooms around the same magnificent colors that inspired internationally renowned couturier Malcolm Starr. Or any of Carta Villa's 12 high-fashion colors. Each draws added drama from the tip-sheared tracery pattern beautifully etched into the lavish pile. The hardy Acrilan® acrylic pile strongly resists wear, matting, soil and staining. And because it's a Philadelphia carpet, the quality is superb through and through.

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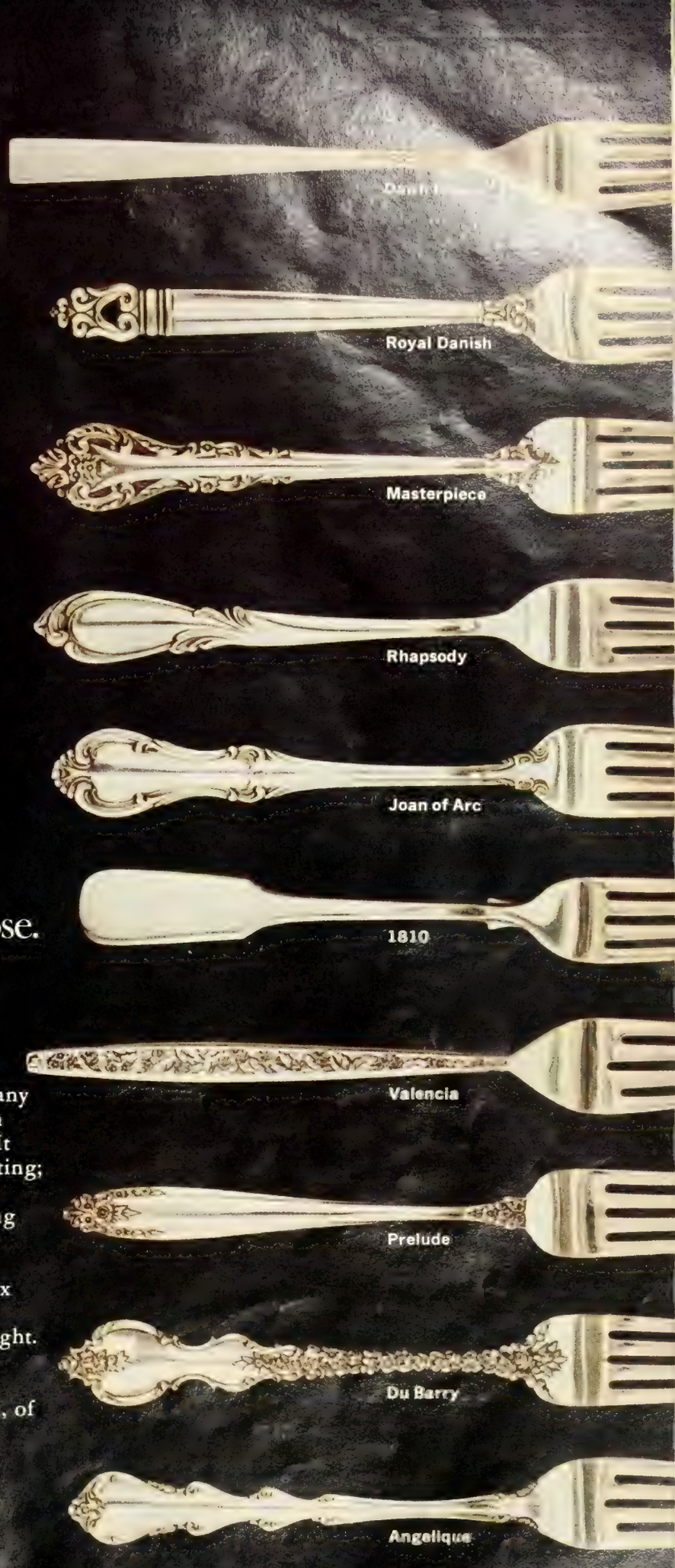
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ernational Sterling presents Dawn Rose. ght in the middle of our sterling sale?

troduce a new pattern while a sale's going on? Crazy? be, but we didn't want you to miss anything. Our new ern. Or our sale.

ne sale works this way. You buy three place settings of any of our sterling patterns (most of them are over there on right) and we'll give you one more place setting free. It n't matter if you buy a four, five, or a six-piece place setting; offer is still good.

ow about Dawn Rose. Our brand-new Florentine sterling ern. It's contemporary. But not loud. Modern without king you. About as simple as one perfect rose.

four-piece setting is $54.50; a five-piece, $68.00; and six es, $77.50.

you're not mad about perfect Florentine roses, it's all right. re still friends. You'll just have to buy one of our other erns, that's all.

h. The sterling sale goes from April 20 to May 17. And, of rse, it includes Dawn Rose.

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Benedictine
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Coffee D.O.M

Discover the newest thing in coffee by adding 1½ ozs. of Benedictine D.O.M, La Grande Liqueur Francaise, to a cup of strong hot coffee, topped off with fresh whipped cream. For a set of four unique Coffee D.O.M ceramic mugs send $5.00 to Benedictine, Dept. G, Box 4410, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

WILE NEW YORK Let this seal be your guide to quality. 86 PROOF

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Putting colors together is half the fun of setting a pretty table. But sometimes it's even more fun to stick to one color, ringing your changes with textures and shapes. A monochromatic table can be as soothing or as exciting as you please. For instance: An all-white table—satin damask, white porcelain, milk glass, a centerpiece of white violets, lilies of the valley, camellias, or lilacs—would have the serene charm of Blanc de Chine. If you are lucky enough to own a few pieces, you could use them instead of flowers as a centerpiece. When excitement is what you're after, try an all-red table, splendid with cranberry glass and crowned with a pyramid of fresh strawberries (a matter of toothpicks and a cone of Styrofoam). For a mood indigo, nothing is more charming than Canton or the Spode "Tower" pattern in cobalt and white, plus blue place mats, and cornflowers, Parma violets, and forget-me-nots crowded into a low silver bowl. When you're thinking green, you might think about a centerpiece of asparagus, parsley, limes, and green grapes. For yellow: amber glass, yellow china, and a May basket of tulips, daffodils, jonquils, and primroses. And you can give any of these a little extra spice by seasoning them with black and white.

I love handsome canisters, but there is a limit to the number I can use in the kitchen. Found some beautiful ones for my guest bathroom, however, where they not only look splendid but serve most useful purposes as containers for bath salts, bath powder, cold water soap powder, and cotton balls. In the largest one, I stash an extra roll of toilet paper. On a tray in the corner of the guest room itself, I keep a plug-in china hot-water pot plus a set of smaller canisters filled with powdered coffee, bouillon cubes, tea bags, and a mixture of little crisp crackers. Still another set—you can see I am canister happy—I keep in the bar for sugar, olives, onions, nibbles, and disposable coasters.

Cabbage-leaf faïence has a special affinity for the summer garden foods that will be with us before long. A sunny variation on the classic green is a new bright "Lunar" yellow. You can use it all by itself, or mix it with its more traditional counterpart. This Portuguese pottery comes in a joyful abundance of shapes, everything from plates to serving dishes.



Continued on page 28



Don't settle for ugly waterspots with dessert.

Discover the Cascade look of spotlessness.



Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. And Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Result? Drops that spot don't form. Dishes dry wonderfully free from ugly spots or streaks. Try Cascade and prove to yourself it's unbeatable.

Cascade eliminates drops that spot.



Give your husband a case for his beer.

Your old refrigerator in the rec room . . . a new one in your kitchen.

Now there's a good deal for any guy!

Your second refrigerator is the perfect place for beer, cheese, sandwich meats . . . everything your favorite poker buff or armchair umpire loves to keep on hand. And no need to stop there. Add plenty of soft drinks for the kids. Bring home a watermelon or a couple gallons of cider. Store gelatin molds and exotic desserts and a big, wild punch bowl when guests are on the way.

And in the kitchen, enjoy yourself. You've got a refrigerator all your own. A new one, completely frost-free. With automatic ice-maker. Wheels, for easy, roll-away cleaning. Meat keeper. Adjustable shelves. Lots more space, in every section. And a wide-open selection of gay new colors and decorated fronts.

Old refrigerator in the rec room, a new one in the kitchen.

So many women are doing it—why not you?

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Decals, posters, paints, vinyls . . . today they're as much fun to use as your imagination. And not much harder to apply. Let our new booklet show you how. It's called **Twenty-five decorating ideas for your second refrigerator.** Just send your name and address, and 25 cents, to: Second Refrigerator, National Steel Corporation, Box 1291, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230. Offer expires Oct. 1, 1969.



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Smartest way to order a great Whiskey Sour.



Made with Four Roses, The Great American Spirit.

TOMLINSON



NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

continued from page 24

Not too soon to be thinking about warm weather cocktail food. For instance: chopped parsley and chives, marinated, then mounded on buttered toast; cold cooked corn, cut off the cob, mixed with Tabasco-flavored mayonnaise, likewise served on toast; cherry tomatoes filled with finely chopped lettuce mixed with mayonnaise and ground nuts; baby beets, cooked, hollowed out, and stuffed with a mixture of fish or finely ground meat.

Gold and white after-dinner coffee cups look particularly scrumptious on a big burnished brass tray. The one I have in mind is oval, with a bamboo-shaped gallery. It would also make a distinguished alternative to the silver tea tray, or a striking base for a party centerpiece. Or set it on a luggage rack, and you have a very pretty chair-side table.

In South America and most Mediterranean countries, name days take joyful precedence over birthdays. Seems to me it would be great fun to stage a surprise name-day party for an unsuspecting friend and work into the gifts and the menu all the traditional symbolism that goes with the name. If the guest of honor is a David, for instance: musical gifts or gifts of poetry (assuming his tastes live up to his name) or anything kingly, and for dessert, a rich crown cake royally decorated. For Margaret, daisies would be the theme—bunches of daisies everywhere and for dessert, a cake or mousse ringed with Marguerites. You'll have no trouble finding dishes named for saints or celebrities—all the way from A to Z. There is Glace Alexandra or Coupe Alexandra, a Gaelic dessert of iced mixed fruit flavored with Irish Mist, then covered with half vanilla ice cream, half raspberry ice, and decorated with whipped cream. Glace Beatrice is a marvelous concoction of vanilla ice cream sweetened with honey, flavored with lemon juice and brandy, and Glace Benedictine is strawberry ice cream flavored with the liqueur. Everyone knows about Pears Hélène but who would guess Bombe Leopold is a bombe mold lined with vanilla ice cream, the center filled with Kirsch-flavored wild cherries? On the ecclesiastical side, waffles baked in a Gaufrette iron are traditional for Michaelmas, and a lamb cake would be particularly appropriate for John. Thomas means twin, so his gifts ought to be made in pairs, but since he is also connected with the building trade, workshop tools would be in order. If you need to brush up on this what's-in-a-name game, your local library is sure to have a hagiography that will fill you in on all the symbols and traditions. Imagination will do the rest.

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It says a lot about you.

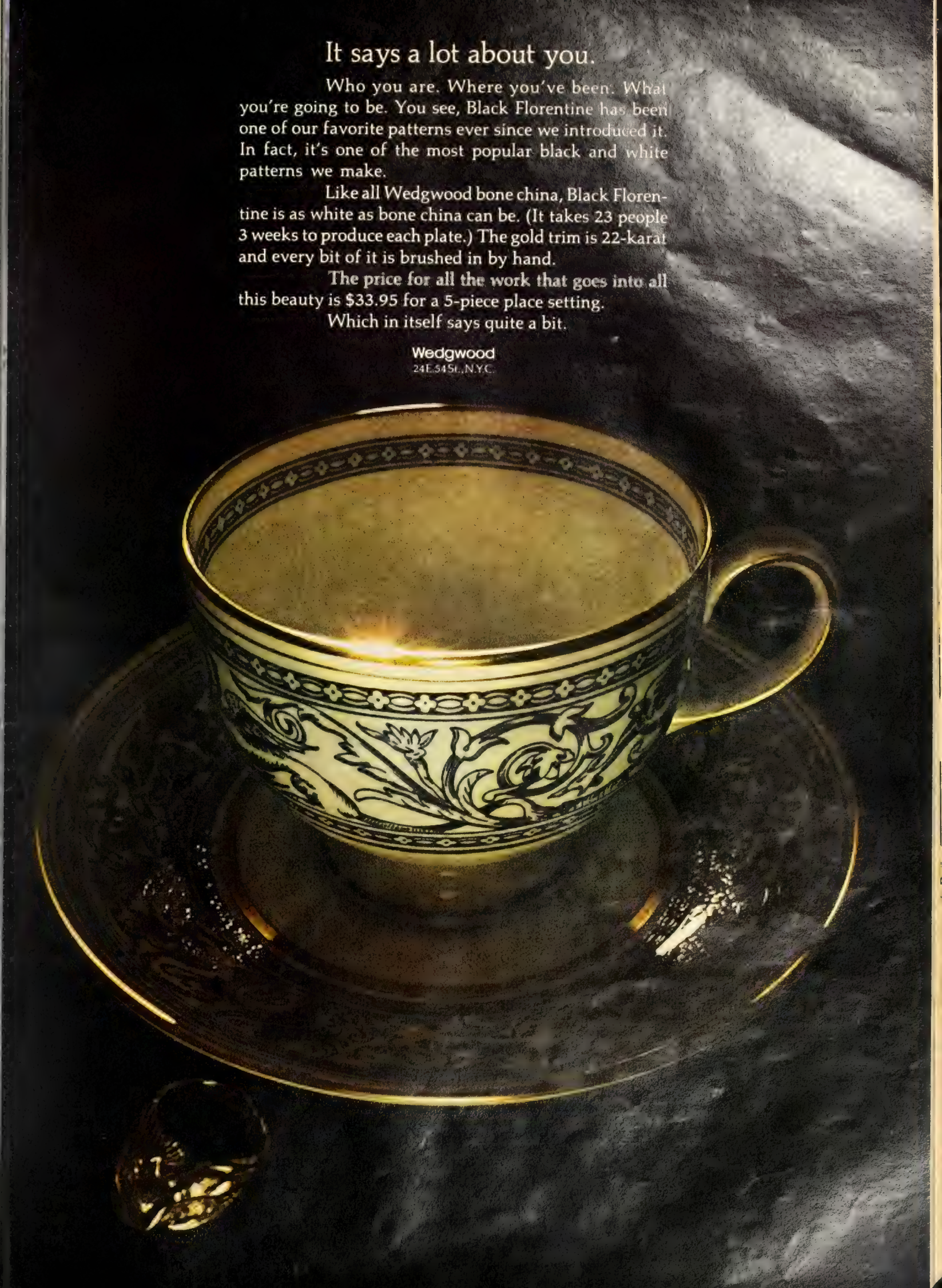
Who you are. Where you've been. What you're going to be. You see, Black Florentine has been one of our favorite patterns ever since we introduced it. In fact, it's one of the most popular black and white patterns we make.

Like all Wedgwood bone china, Black Florentine is as white as bone china can be. (It takes 23 people 3 weeks to produce each plate.) The gold trim is 22-karat and every bit of it is brushed in by hand.

The price for all the work that goes into all this beauty is $33.95 for a 5-piece place setting.

Which in itself says quite a bit.

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The housewives guide to fringed rugs.

(Or how to decide which one of these 1,843 Lees area rugs is for you

1. Forget what your mother told you. Pick the rug you love, not the one that's "sensible." Express the inner you.

2. Don't worry about money. Lees fringed rugs are not expensive. For as little as $100.00 you can *have* a 6x9 beauty. So have fun.

3. Think color. Wild, extravagant, maybe even shocking color. There are over 100 colors to choose from. And you can't go wrong. Area rugs are easy to move. What you grow tired of in the living room may be sensational in the bedroom.

4. Shape? Try something different. An oval. Or a circle. Of course, with a fringe on it, even a rectangle is unusual. But remember, an area rug is at its best when it defines an area. Reading, talking, music, et cetera.

5. Wear is not a problem. These rugs are all shags. Which means they are unusually rugged. No matter how soft they look. The main reason they come in different materials (wool, polyester, nylon) is to give you an enormous range of colors and textures to choose from.

6. Be careful about size. On Lees fringed rugs, the fringe is not included in the size. Add 4 inches for each fringed side. Oh yes, the fringe matches the rug exactly.

7. So why wait? Lees has arranged it so you can have the fringed rug you want within days, maybe even less. Have a quick fling.

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Scottish Products, Inc., 24 East Sixtieth St., New York, N. Y., 10033, stocks 110 wool tartans, and will send you a catalogue indicating the variety of Scottish imports it has on hand or can order for you. Scottish Imports, 1445 Santa Monica Mall, Santa Monica, Calif., 90401, a treasure trove of Scottish products, has the most popular wool tartans on hand and will order others. Arthur H. Lee, 226 East Fifty-sixth St., New York, N. Y., 10022, a fabric company, has over forty authentic tartans in upholstery or drapery weight wool that may be ordered through interior designers.

Robbins Brothers, Inc., 281 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016, the agent for carpet maker James Templeton & Co., Ltd. of Glasgow, will send a catalogue on request and suggest where you may purchase tartan carpets. Stark Carpet Corp., 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022 has American-made authentic tartan carpets which you can purchase through your decorator or the decorating departments of stores. If you contact Mrs. Barbara Verk at Stark, she will be happy to furnish a list of sources in your area from which these carpets can be obtained.

If you are not sure which tartan your forebears may have worn (there is one for Smith as well as all the Macs, the Stuarts, et al.) reference books are available in most public libraries. Some of the books you might consult are described in the catalogue from Scottish Imports.

Who repairs old dolls? *My great-aunt gave me two charming china and kidskin dolls, but one leaks sawdust and the other needs a hairdo.*

The New York Doll Hospital, 738 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022 is widely known for its skill in treating damaged dolls. Other good sources are the Bassett Antique Shop, 7112 Stanton Ave., Buena Park, Calif., 90620; The American Doll Hospital, 251 South Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90004; and The Doll Shop & The Doll Hospital, 67 East Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y., 10601. It is best to take fragile dolls to these clinics personally, but if this is impossible, all but the White Plains hospital will accept them by mail and send you free estimates.

Please help me find a place that puts new blades in antique knives. *I bought a set with beautiful mother-of-pearl and silver handles but the blades are dull.*

Exclusive Cutlery, 170 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif., 94108 and S. Wyler Inc., 713 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10021 put a fine edge on old blades or refit antique handles with new stainless steel blades.

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Perfume . . . Candy . . . Flowers . . . Jewelry ?

This year give her something a little unusual, a little different
. . . but different enough to make a big difference in her life. . .

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Actually, the cost is so low—just $2—you can still give her her favorite perfume or box of chocolates as well.

AARP, America's leading nonprofit organization for men and women 55 and over, has one primary goal: A rich, full life for its more than 1,250,000 members. AARP's many services will permit her to enjoy many small pleasures all year, and perhaps some big ones, too.

For just $2 a year, AARP will provide your mother with benefits such as:

Buy by-mail drug service that makes possible savings on drugs, prescriptions and vitamins. And all mail costs are paid for by AARP;

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A subscription to AARP's two official publications: Modern Maturity, an illustrated, full-color, bimonthly magazine with something for everyone. The AARP News Bulletin, published in alternate months, with information of practical value to mature men and women;

Economical insurance plans that provide members with the opportunity to obtain life and automobile coverage, as well as health insurance designed to supplement Medicare;

Give mother a gift that works for her every day of the year. The only qualification for membership is that she be 55 or over . . . and her membership makes dad a member also at no additional cost. Fill out the form below and return it to: **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, National Headquarters, 1225 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.**

A personal note in your name will be sent to the recipient of your thoughtful gift.

+this goes for grandma, too!

Please send a gift membership in AARP to:

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This is a gift from (your name)_____

☐ Send a one year membership for $2.*

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Membership dues of $2.00 includes $1.00 for subscription to Modern Maturity and $.25 for subscription to AARP Newsletter. To enjoy complete AARP benefits and services, only the husband or wife needs to be a member of the Association.

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For additional gift memberships, enter names and addresses on a separate sheet of paper.

HG5-69



Designers' Choice Room of the Month:

El Portofino traditional bedroom suite includes 76-inch door triple dresser (#913-54), K size 80-inch headboard (#913-103), Mr. and Mrs. beveled glass twin mirrors (#913-06), 2-dra commode (#913-18), and door chest (#913-39). Also available, but not shown: Twin, full, Queen-size headboards.

Magnifico, El Portofino!

El Portofino. Magnificent, opulent, luxurious, splendid, and above all, in the Mediterranean mood. A bedroom collection worthy of being the *Designers' Choice Room of the Month.*

The pieces are finished in a deep, rich sherry. The drawer pulls look as if they came from the shop of an old-world metalsmith. The door fronts of concaved squares are hand-glazed to highlight the rugged, massive look.

Wherever your eye turns, the ha of the craftsman is evident in Portofino. See this stunning collecti at any of the Kroehler dealers list on the opposite page.

KROEHLE



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PENNSYLVANIA
DURYEA, Jacob Kurlancheek
SCRANTON, Scranton Talk, Inc.
SPRINGFIELD, Drexel Hill Furniture

TENNESSEE
MEMPHIS, Harben Furniture, Inc.
TULLAHOMA, Arnold's Furniture Inc.

TEXAS
AUSTIN, Cabaniss-Brown, Inc.
COPPERAS COVE, Barker Furniture Co.
CORSICANA, Tekell Furniture Co.
CROCKETTE, Knox Furniture Co.
DE LEON, Higginbotham Bros. & Co.
FT. WORTH, Finger Furniture Co.
GAINESVILLE, The Owen Furniture Co.
GLADEWATER
Wiseman Bros. Furniture Co.
HENDERSON, Parker Home Furnishings
ITALY, McConnell Furniture
KAUFMAN, Pool Furniture Company
KILLEEN, Furniture Mart
LONGVIEW
Edelman's-Greggton Furniture Co.
Home Furniture Co.
Nehls Furniture Mart
LUFKIN, Pearson Furniture Company
NACOGDOCHES, Cason, Monk & Co.
STEPHENSVILLE, Furniture Mart
TERRELL, Wilson Furniture Co.
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BUT ONLY IF YOU USE IT.

THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I guess we all pay a little more heed to the possibility of burglaries these days—at least Tom and I are checking our locks and window catches more often and constantly trying to find new ways to outwit would-be thieves. One of the hardest kinds of window to burglar-proof is the sliding glass type. It usually has a screen that moves in a parallel track and is all too easy to open from the outside. My mother and father have such a window in their bedroom and since it's the only source of ventilation, it presented a problem, especially at night. They finally solved it by having a piece of brass curtain rod cut to fit the space that is left in the track behind the window when the window is opened a few inches. The rod keeps the window from being pushed back any farther and the ventilating space is too small for anyone to squeeze through.

Sometimes even the best architects and kitchen planners fail to make use of all the square inches of space they could incorporate in kitchen cabinets. The area most often misjudged is the space from the top of the counter to the bottom of the overhead cabinets. Hanging the cabinets higher makes them just that much harder to reach (which is a separate problem), but worse, it wastes the most accessible space in the kitchen. To salvage this overlooked bonanza, the Rubbermaid Company has come up with some good-looking storage units called Spacemakers, that exactly fit the standard overhead cabinet in width and are attached to the bottom of it with two bolts. Spacemakers come in two styles: pull-out drawers with clear plastic inner lids to provide air-tight storage for dry staples; and tip-out bins for more general storage. Both types are finished in white, but with them come decorative accent strips in three different colors.

I learned a good little trick recently about putting on a Band-aid: Turn back the last ⅛ inch of adhesive tape so it sticks to itself and forms a tiny little tab. The tab is too minute to get in your way, and the Band-aid will be twice as easy to remove without pushing and pulling at your sore finger.

Chopped spinach is one of our favorite vegetables, but all those little bits of green seem to stick as if glued to the pan, the colander, and even the sink, and they are hard to get off. I've devised a few ways to cope with the problem. I lightly oil or butter the pan the spinach is to be cooked in and I flood the colander with cold water before I drain the spinach. Then I clean any residue with a small nylon brush, because bits of spinach rinse off nylon bristles easily.



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HG-5-69

A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND:

GOOD TASTE HAS NO PRICE TAG

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

Long ago Elsie de Wolfe, that extraordinary decorator, aptly defined good taste as "suitability! suitability! suitability!" Today the definition holds more than ever. Nothing is in good taste, regardless of its cost, unless it suits your personality and the way you live.

Still, there are always some people who are impressed by how much they pay for things, and sometimes even go as far as to tell us. For instance, those would-be sophisticates who buy Fine French Furniture, not because it suits the way they live, or even because they like it, but purely out of snobbery. Price is almost totally invalid as a measure of value, especially today when *everything* costs so much, and so often for second-rate workmanship. Quite apart from that, the expensive look is just not suitable to the way most of us live, regardless of our incomes.

Quality, on the other hand, is always essential whatever the price. There is no question that a good piece of furniture is a sound investment. By good, I mean either an antique or something contemporary, beautifully designed and made. I resent spending large sums on mediocre furniture that lacks both the mellow charm of a lovely old piece and the freshness of the contemporary. I would rather use for the time being an unpainted table with a long cloth or a table my client already owns and loves. My fellow decorators often attack me for this. "How could you possibly allow that terrible table?" they'll say to me. I tell them I couldn't possibly *not* allow it. I know that in a year or two, perhaps, my client may very well realize the table can be improved upon, and that is the time to change it. Meanwhile, it hasn't cost a cent to use a table she already owns, and that table has contributed far more flavor and personality to the room than some table you see everywhere.

Another good investment is custom-made upholstered furniture. When furniture is made just for you, you can make sure the frame is of seasoned wood, you know exactly what the stuffing is made of, and you get exactly the style you want in the dimensions you need. I always recommend that upholstered furniture be covered in neutral twill—which costs about the same as muslin—then slipcovered. If a slipcover is properly made, it is indistinguishable from a permanent cover and so much easier to keep clean. And when the slipcovers are at the cleaners, the neutral fabric underneath looks quite presentable. Although it might seem extravagant to have one set of slipcovers for summer and another for winter, it is really economical in the long run—and so refreshing to see the room change as the seasons turn.

The old-fashioned idea that good taste calls for a consistent level of elegance has been completely exploded. If you plan the room around a few good investments there is no reason why you can't fill in with humbler things of good de-

Continued on page 42

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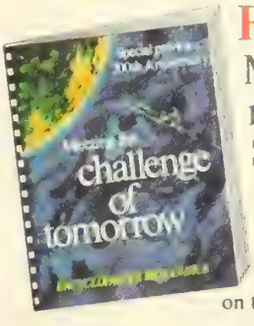
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GOOD TASTE HAS NO PRICE TAG *continued from page 38*

Some people have a natural talent for mixing the very [illegible]sive with the very humble, and they do it not for lack of means, but because they do not value what they love in terms of price. Way back in the thirties I used to know a woman with marvelous taste who kept a wicker basket filled with flowers on top of a French commode fine enough to be in a museum. Now, of course, everyone does such things. But at that time, on that kind of commode, you would feel you had to have a Sèvres cachepot of enormous price. In my own apartment I have a wicker tray sitting on top of a very good Louis [illegible]nd, and to me the wicker seems much more elegant than some grand piece of marble.

[illegible]cquer is something that always adds warmth and charm, whether it is a great Coromandel screen or the simplest contemporary Japanese lacquer box. It is at home anywhere—at ease in a palace, never too proud to be in a cottage. I know one woman who keeps a little lacquer box of absolutely no value whatsoever—a box in the prettiest shade of pale lime green—beside a small painting of a child by Renoir. What if there is a discrepancy in their intrinsic values. If both the expensive and the inexpensive are, in their ways, first class, they can be perfectly harmonious.

Occasionally you find that something undeniably suitable happens to be out of vogue, but remember that suitability overrules fashion. When other decorators come to my apartment for the first time, they often look aghast at my wall-to-wall carpeting. Well why not? I admit I am not generally an advocate of wall-to-wall, but in certain cases it makes sense. My living room is small and irregular. The carpeting helps to unify the space and smooth out the angles. And it really absorbs noise, which is why I recommend it heartily for big-city bedrooms. By the same token, I think lamps should be of the simplest possible design—no overscaled lampshades, please—and not expensive. Lamps are first and last for light. This year's fashionable "art lamp" is very apt to be next year's horror.

Suitability today means things that are young, simple, easy to care for. In fabrics, I like cotton and linens. They have a certain cleanliness, a youthful freshness that's just right for today. My summer slipcovers are pale blue denim—69 cents a yard. I also have a set made of Paisley cotton for winter. There is such variety in cottons—all the wonderful prints in marvelous colors—that it seems terribly old-fashioned to insist on a lot of stuffy expensive fabrics.

Probably the main reason some people persist in confusing good taste with great expense is that they long for luxury, but they misunderstand the meaning of the word. They confuse it with convenience, or with comfort, or with grandeur. To me, luxury is something very different. Recently a woman I know bought an old farmhouse in an apple orchard near the shore. For comfort she installed a completely modern bathroom, with the tub placed by an enormous window. For luxury, she relaxes in the bath, and gazes out upon the apple orchard and the sea.



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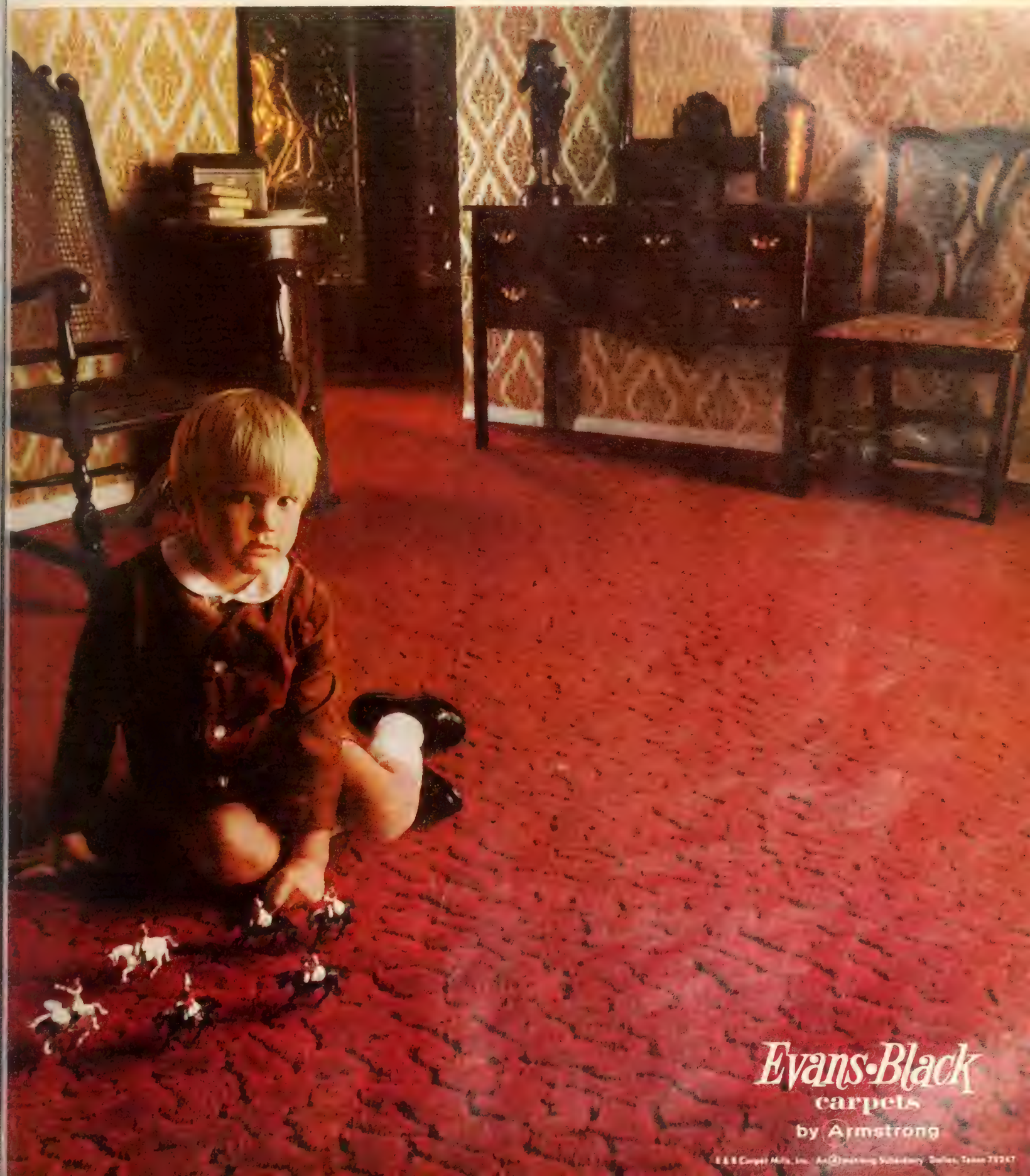
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SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

HURRAY HURRAY for the marvelous, mind-blowing month of May, the month of kicked over traces, ignored consequences, fecklessness—the month when, as they keep saying in *Camelot*, "everyone makes *divine* mistakes—it's May." Naturally they're the only kind to make, but—just for instance—what? One thing that's certain, a divine mistake is the exact opposite of a dreary mistake which springs from temporizing, cold blood, narrowness of vision, minginess, and chicken. Inevitably a dreary mistake leads to Dead End. But, one divine mistake made in warm blood leads to another and another and another.

For instance, May has such a way of getting hold of your tongue that before you know what you're saying you could hear yourself asking someone at Kenneth's to bring along that great big bowl of pansy purple stuff with the brush like a house-painter's and have them change your eyebrows into blondes' (the longer the goo stays on, the more Marilyn Monroe).

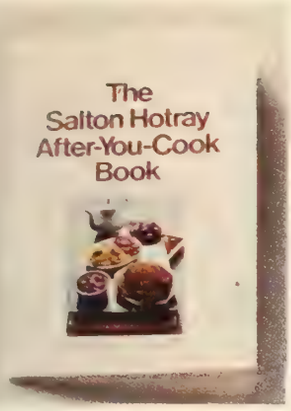
This leads right into the next idea—narrower eyebrows—tiny straight-flung ribbons with no arches, a Look that's truly of the moment and one that lends an extraordinarily pleasant cast to the whole face. Next to the mouth, eyebrows are the most crucial to the nature of your expression. Too dark, too much, comes over too somber and cross. You may or may not remember that one of the most rememorable faces of all time—Mona Lisa's—has of eyebrows no trace at all.

Another day in May you might suddenly listen to yourself urging the carpenter, who has come to put up one paltry shelf in a bathroom, to keep going and not quit until he has made a panorama of shelves of all sizes and widths and lengths over all the available wall space as high as the arms can reach. The first effect of this glorious folly is to liberate all your boxes and bottles and tubes from the dark prison house of the medicine cabinet. Now out in the open they become something else—part of a natural flow of concern about yourself, as they keep informing the forgetful eye what you and they can accomplish together.

Just the sight of all those new little Places to Put Things can really intoxicate the mind. What a great excuse to indulge in that rare overlay tumbler with the rose-colored stripes and the flower medallions that so killed you at the Antique Show. It will make all the difference in helping you choke down those eight glasses of water a day the doctor insists on with your high protein diet. Just one glass? Why not eight? A Waterford glass, a ruby Bohemian glass, an Aegean blue glass with an intaglioed evil eye, and on and on until you reach one marked Poison to remind you that water doesn't really taste that bad and that there just might be something to the theory that drinking a lot of it is one of the true secrets of a dazzling complexion.

Continued on page 48

Finally. An After-You-Cook Book.



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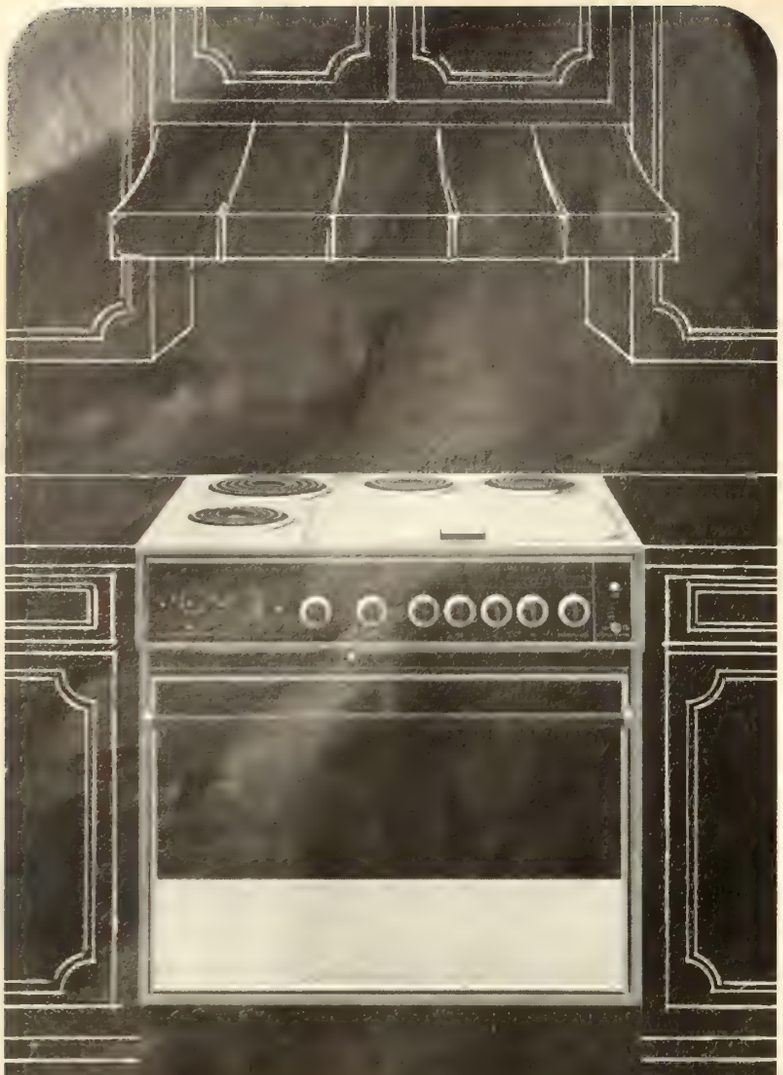
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GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH *continued from page 46*

THAT WORD NATURAL always keeps coming around in fashion and is always misleading. A shame too when the look it's all about has such a lot of magnetism. "Natural" does not mean, as we might like to think, that our own natural light green skin and naturally droopy hair and natural sags and bags and lines are suddenly the rage. What we are expected to understand is that now the Frankly Made Up Look is over and the Deceitfully Made Up Look beginning. For example, if you were brought up to believe that making up your lower lashes was frightfully bad taste, you have to realize that nature has scattered lashes all around your eye and it is only natural to do more of the same. Helena Rubinstein has a set of lowers in the "Minute Lashes" group with a priceless accessory—an applicator that works like a charm, the way a charm is *supposed* to. Tiffany should run it up in gold and emeralds. Actually it's pink plastic and looks like a pair of tiny sugar tongs with curved ends. This funny little thing holds the lashes absolutely still while the sticky stuff goes on with steady hands and quiet nerves. It presses the lashes over yours while you count to fifteen or any lucky number. Then release—it's like beautiful.

To try and duplicate—at any old age—that ineffable sheen that's natural at seventeen, Clairol has thought up a delicate little froth, "Moisture Whip," that comes in several pearly colors to go under—and tender up—make-up. It seems to be filling a need. One magazine editor wears it over her make-up, just under the eyes. One of the big model agencies ordered four dozen jars for the most photographed young faces in the country.

WONDERS OF THE BEAUTY WORLD. *While the New dazzles and almost blinds us, make no mistakes about it, some of the Old continues to burn with a hard gem-like flame. The eternal light at Max Factor where they are celebrating their sixtieth year with an explosion of fireworks is still that faithful secret agent, "Pancake Makeup" (a word, by the way, that Max Factor made up), smiling through the fashion for transparency in those twelve famous shades. Another Parthenon, Charles of the Ritz's matchless "Revenescence," the first under-make-up helper ever. Then in a cream only, now in a liquid too, this formula with its nostalgic, here-we-go-gathering-nuts-in-May aroma has gone by popular demand of the ladies into a man's after-shave lotion and this summer will fight off the greatest danger of all in Charles of the Ritz "Sun Bronze" lotion. A quiet beauty monument in a jar, the dove-gray soufflé that Estée Lauder believes to be the "cornerstone of my business" is her "Creme Pack." It looks like the good earth, good clay-ey earth after a spring rain—and is so pungent that it is even invigorating to sniff, like smelling salts, because it is richly inset with a garden of strange herbs. "Creme Pack," in fact, is a very wise old family recipe that Mrs. Lauder was lucky enough to have handed down to her. Not a masque, it doesn't harden on the face but when left there for about a quarter of an hour, it acts like a jolt to all of the complexion's best impulses.*

THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE. Fragrance is one of the few really reliable and direct ways of communicating something special without words. Ideally this month what you have to say should be on a sort of folk wavelength—maybe Kenneth's "Ramu," a green, Barbara Allen kind of beat. Then there's Frances Denney's surprise—"Hope"—a song played on a sitar, rhythmic, Oriental. The perfume lives in a little transcendental

Continued on page 212

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Now there's a new kind of carpet that's party-proof: Royal Court by Imperial.

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HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG:

A PRIMER ON SEPTIC TANKS

If you are thinking of buying or building your house beyond city water and sewer lines, make sure that you have an adequate waste disposal system

For a nation whose reputation for technological prowess is epitomized by trouble-free plumbing, we have a whopping number of cesspools and septic tanks. Almost everyone, in fact, who lives beyond reach of city sewers depends on one or the other. And that's around 20 million homeowners. Yet most of the septic systems installed in recent years have been on the rural premises of families who haven't a clue as to their operation. These are the city people, of course, who are acquiring weekend houses to escape the advantages of civilization.

Of the two most common rural sewage systems, cesspools can be described and dismissed summarily. A cesspool is nothing more than a hole in the ground lined with rocks or masonry blocks. Household waste flows into the cesspool, and the liquids are gradually absorbed by seepage in the surrounding ground.

The most straightforward attitude to assume toward installing a cesspool is, don't have one—unless the nature of your site or the character of the soil simply will not permit a septic system. If you happen to "inherit" a cesspool through buying an old house, better have it replaced at the earliest moment. Your predicament, bad as it may be, will only worsen if you are planning to add new bathroom, kitchen, or laundry facilities.

Basically, a proper septic system consists of a large steel or concrete tank that has been sunk into the earth and then attached to the house sewer pipe. A second pipe leads *out of* the tank to a "distribution box." From here, a number of lines of drain tile (the more the better) lead off to dispose of liquids in an underground "leaching" field.

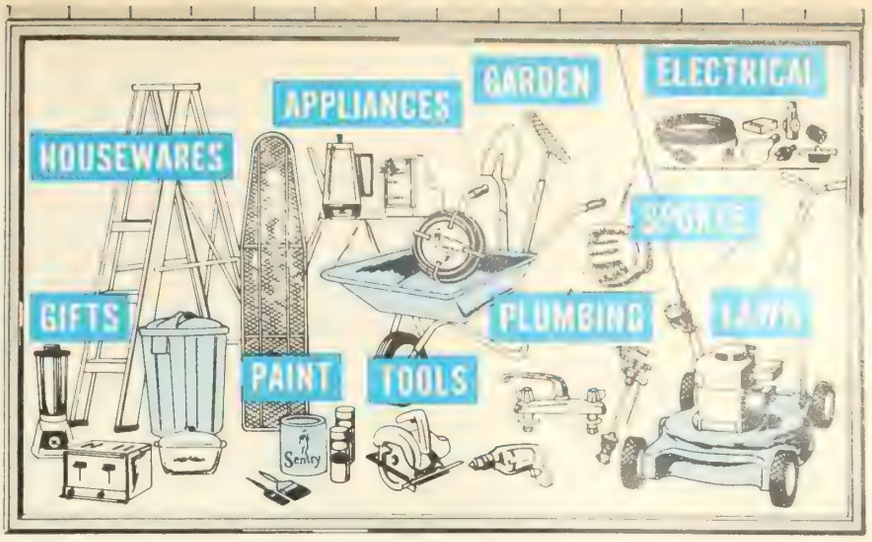
After arriving at the tank by way of the house drainage system, the solid waste matter is acted upon by bacteria that reduce this matter to gases, sludge-like semi-solids, and liquids. These semi-solids then settle to the bottom of the tank, while the liquid residue joins other liquids flowing into the tank and forms an "effluent." Finally, a coating covers the effluent, the gases flow up through the house soil stack and harmlessly into the atmosphere. A certain amount of the effluent moves through the underground piping system and into the soil, where it is neutralized by the action of aerobic bacteria.

When a septic system is well designed and given reasonable attention, it can function as effectively as a city sewer. But if something goes awry, either through mistreatment or a design flaw, the results can be more disturbing than anything else that can go wrong in a house. To have the plumbing back up may seem catastrophic—but the cure is almost worse. For

Continued on page 54

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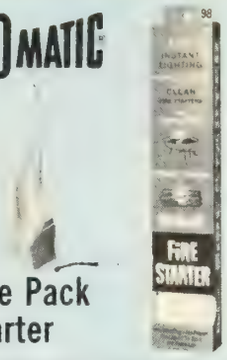
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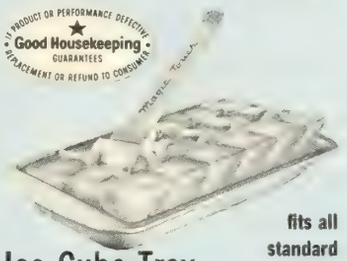
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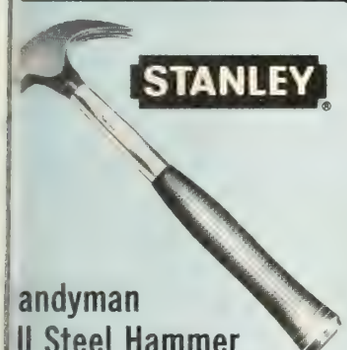


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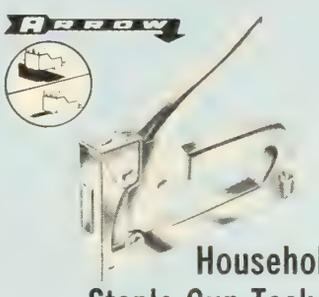


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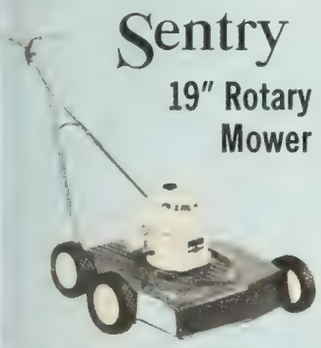


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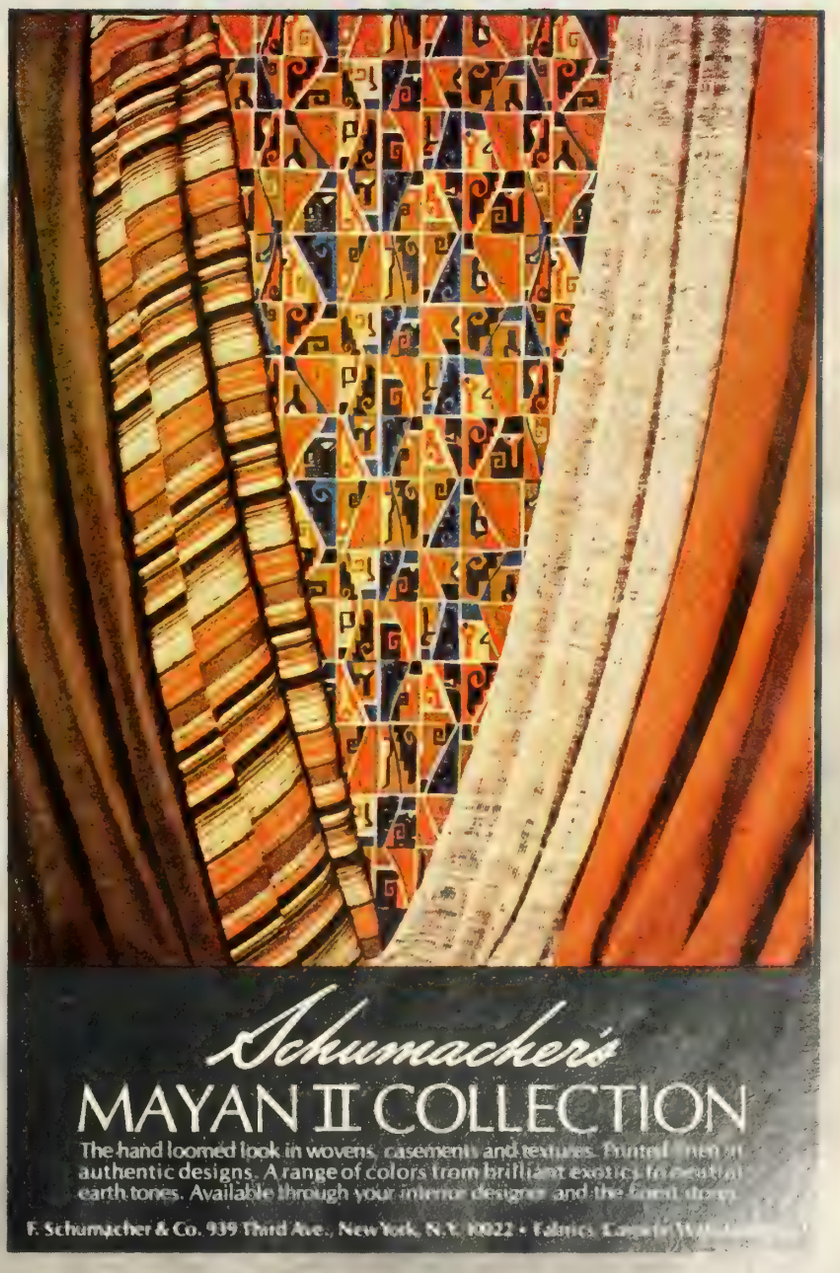


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repairs to a septic system almost always require digging up half your lawn and leaving it that way for as long as two weeks. So make sure you have a good system, then take good care of it. Here are the essential points:

Have a large enough tank. Up to a point, the larger the tank the better. Household waste is processed more effectively by a large tank; and unprocessed waste will not be discharged so quickly into the disposal field.

According to the FHA, the smallest size tank for a two-bedroom house must be 750 gallons. This should be considered an absolute minimum. Some authorities specify tank size depending on the number of bedrooms as follows: 900 gallons for a three-bedroom house; 1,000 gallons for four; and an additional 250 gallons for each bedroom above four.

Others counsel a less doctrinaire approach. A number of common-sense questions warrant some thought. For example: How many family members are at home how much of the time? How much entertaining is done? How much laundry? How many overnight guests? (The latter can be *the* crucial question for the gregarious owner of a weekend house at the shore.

Have adequate drain pipes. Next to the tank size, the most critical element is the disposal, or leaching, field. Four-inch drain pipe is laid whenever possible in parallel lines 6 to 9 feet apart. These pipes may be short lengths of clay tile, with open joints for passage of effluents from the septic tank; or the line may be either perforated plastic or composition pipes. The lines should be laid approximately 18 inches below the surface in trenches 18 to 36 inches wide. Depending on how porous the soil may be, the trench should be lined with coarse stone or gravel for good drainage.

Watch out for tree roots. Frequently they invade the drainage system and clog the lines. This, too, can cause liquid wastes to rise to the ground surface. The remedy, of course, calls for digging up and cleaning the pipes themselves.

Watch out for wastes. The beneficial bacteria which break down or liquify household waste have encountered discouraging challenges to their efficiency in recent years. Today's laundry detergents, bleaches, and dyes kill the beneficial bacteria. When this happens, waste stops up the septic tank's inlet and outlet pipes; in effect, the whole system is rendered utterly useless. An accumulation of fats and oils over a period also can cake in the sewage pipe leading from the house until no further passage is possible. The most effective method to avoid back-ups from either cause is by means of the regular application of one of the modern chemical compounds such as Rid-X which actually comes to the rescue of the system's most essential element—the hard-working, highly beneficial bacteria. The compound applies a sort of artificial respiration to the bacteria, then sustains them when they've gone back to work.

Any family whose motive in buying a weekend house is [illegible] on the hint of septic system problems can [illegible] chic chill. They needn't, however. By knowing how a system works, taking the time, and asking your contractor the right questions, you should gain the reasonable assurance you need to relax and enjoy the bucolic life.

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Miami — Dade Canvas Products Co. D/B/A Thomas Awnings
Tampa — Creighton Bros. Awning Co., Inc.
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Chicago — Ahnell—Boyd & Gould—Hyde Park Awning Co.
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Decatur — Roy W. Daggett Dist., Anchor Supply Co.
Des Plaines — Carstens Awnings
Galesburg — Galesburg Canvas Products
Oak Park (Chicago) — Williams Awning Co.
Park Ridge — Northwest Awning Co., Inc.
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H&G'S PRIMER ON ORIENTAL RUGS TODAY

THE RUGS OF INDIA

Most people, when they think of Oriental rugs, visualize Persian rugs, but, east of the Iranian border, countries such as India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Japan, and others produce an exciting variety of hand-knotted carpets that are being imported to the U. S. today.

India is said to have the fastest growing Oriental rug industry in the East. In fact, in terms of square footage, roughly four times as much carpeting is imported from India as from all the other Oriental countries together—except Iran.

Rug making in India of a primitive sort doubtless goes back to prehistoric times, but weaving in the classic tradition was introduced in 1550 when the Emperor Akbar paid a state visit to Shah Abbas of Persia and the fabled city of Ispahan. The emperor was so impressed that he brought back weavers, dyers, and designers to India. The rug weaving industry was started, and it quickly proliferated. For centuries India's rug makers continued in the Persian tradition and the rugs were sold in the U. S. as Indo-Kerman, Indo-Sarouk, etc. But since World War II, the weavers have shifted from the traditional Persian designs to the reproduction of antique French Savonneries and Aubussons. And when Chinese rugs could no longer be imported to the U.S., India was encouraged to develop carpets with the traditional Chinese motifs.

Carpets in India are woven solely by men, sometimes at home but usually in village "factories" with from two to six looms. The better rugs are made under closely controlled supervision and must meet rigid standards.

Indian rugs are luxuriously thick, with a deep, closely woven pile, sheared smooth or with embossed designs. Somewhere along the line, the Indian weavers began using the Chinese knot that puts a maximum of wool on the surface.

Most Indian rugs come in the natural matte finish, or they may be lightly luster-washed, especially those in Chinese designs that call for the traditional silky luster. Washing can also soften colors and create a muted effect.

What to look for in a rug from India

Since there are many grades of Indian rugs, to be sure of getting top quality you should patronize only reputable stores or dealers. You use the same criteria you would for

Continued on page 58



Eighteenth-century "Savonnerie" design, *left*, and Chinese pattern, *right*, both common in Indian rugs.



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any other Oriental—the touch and softness of the wool, the [illegible] the color, the perfection of design, freedom from weaving faults. Wool produced by Indian sheep is inclined to be less silky than Persian wool, but in a fine quality carpet it is soft and smooth to the touch. Indian wool is also known as the toughest carpet wool in the world and has phenomenal wearing qualities.

Price is another good guide to quality in an Indian carpet. A top quality 9-by-12-foot rug will retail from $800 to $1200, depending on the type and complexity of the design; a reasonably good one will retail from $400 to $800.

Among the better known names, of a quality you can depend on, are Khalabar, Chindia, Royal Rama, Maled, Kandehar, Benares, Shalimar, Agra, Indoshah, Royal Sharog, Royal Hindustan, Silver Crown, and Chandipur.

Basic facts about Indian rugs

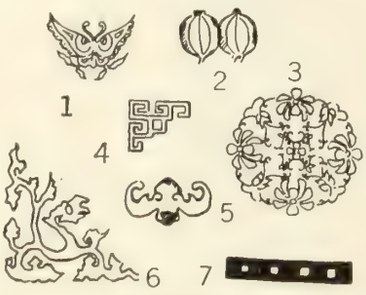
CHARACTERISTICS: *Sizes.* Indian rugs are made in approximately all standard sizes—from scatter to room size. Being handmade they may vary an inch or so in width and length. Many designs are also made in rounds and ovals. If you are willing to wait six or seven months for delivery you can have one of any size you wish made to order. *Designs.* Most stores will have a selection of the French Savonnerie eighteenth-century designs and the traditional Chinese. You may also find some shaggy rugs with Moroccan patterns. Recently Indian carpet makers have been producing designs of Spanish inspiration, and there is an apparent trend towards fine documentary reproductions of the less well-known Chinese designs and a few of the richly colored classic designs of the mid-nineteenth century. *Colors.* French Savonneries in pale pastels; traditional Chinese designs in blues, golds, reds, celadons. You may also find color modifications, soft monotones, or tone-on-tone renderings to fit the current demands of the American market.

The rugs of Kashmir

The weavers in Kashmir, in northern India, produce hand-knotted rugs in the Persian tradition and in various other designs. Kashmir is also famous for a special hand-embroidered type of rug worked on a canvas base in a kind of chain stitch that creates a delicate tapestry-like effect and is well adapted for reproducing extremely complicated motifs.

CHARACTERISTICS: *Sizes.* Mostly in scatter and area rug sizes, but available in larger sizes also. *Designs.* Because of the flat-woven look of the finished rug, Kashmir designs are usually composed of French Aubusson motifs. *Colors.* A wide range.

TYPICAL CHINESE MOTIFS USED ON INDIAN RUGS, AND THEIR MEANINGS



1. Butterfly (great age for the owner); 2. Lanterns (the light of learning); 3. Center medallion (the Keen Lung symbol of unity); 4. Key corner (endless good luck); 5. Bat (symbol of happiness in the home); 6. Dragons (the deity of merciful power); 7. Pearls in the band border (protection against fire and flood).

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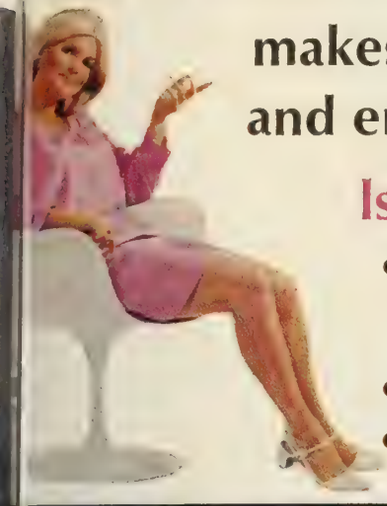
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Bathroom courtesy Sherle Wagner



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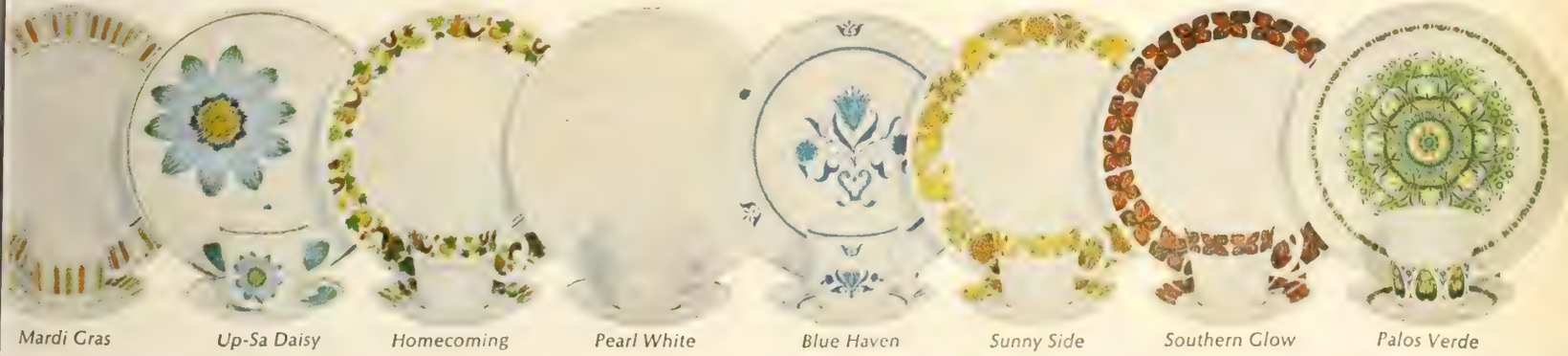
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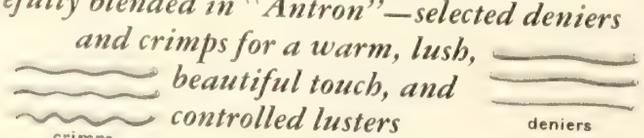
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

THE YOUNG CONDUCTORS

BY ROLAND GELATT

Young conductors are taking over throughout the world today with almost unseemly haste. Except for two venerable elder statesmen of music, Leopold Stokowski and Otto Klemperer, the octogenarian conductors have vanished from the scene. And from the look of things, it may be a long while before we see their likes again.

Within the space of a very few years, the median age of conductors has plummeted drastically. One by one, the important podiums of the world are being taken over by relative youngsters—men in their thirties and early forties who will still be well on the youthful side of eighty when the year 2000 rolls around.

It might be well to define at this point just what is meant by a young conductor. The definition calls for a certain degree of elasticity. A conductor can still be considered young at an age that would seem positively doddering for a folk-rock singer. If an absolute parameter must be set, however, I would suggest the age of forty-five as a useful dividing point. This eliminates Leonard Bernstein, one-time prototype of The Young Conductor, who is now fifty and a veteran of more than twenty-five years in the big orchestral league. But it admits Pierre Boulez, an impressive French maestro, who at forty-four is just able to slip in under the wire.

Boulez provides a good starting point for a survey of young conductors because in many respects he typifies the new musical outlook of the under-forty-five generation. Unlike Bernstein, who is essentially a musician of the old school, carrying on traditions inherited from Serge Koussevitzky and Fritz Reiner, Boulez espouses a rigorously analytical conducting style that is as "cool" and contemporary as a well-functioning computer. Wholly self-taught, this uncompromising Frenchman is already establishing his own tradition. Boulez is now in lively demand for guest appearances with the major American orchestras, and there are persistent rumors that he will eventually succeed George Szell as music director of the Cleveland Orchestra. For the moment, however, he is centering his activities in London, where he directs the prestigious B.B.C. Symphony.

Young conductors in London

London, with its rich and varied musical life (five full-strength orchestras and two opera companies), provides a fine spawning ground for young conductors. Colin Davis, a one-time clarinetist in Her Majesty's Household Cavalry, has come up the hard way, starting in the provinces and steadily building up an international reputation as a guest conductor, until he is now, at forty-one, comfortably ensconced as music director of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden. Davis's interpretations of the nineteenth-century French composer Hector Berlioz are notable for their rare

Continued on page 68



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ACRILAN acrylic fiber by Monsanto



continued from page 66

combination of intensity and delicacy, and he is currently engaged in recording all of Berlioz's major works.

Another conductor active on the London scene is the American André Previn, thirty-nine, who has abandoned his erstwhile role as boy-wonder Hollywood composer to make a career in the field of conducting. He is presently in charge of two important orchestras, the London and Houston Symphonies, and commutes regularly back and forth across the Atlantic. When he is busy in Texas, Previn often turns over his London podium to twenty-six-year-old Daniel Barenboim, best known as a pianist but now gaining enviable laurels as a conductor, particularly for his interpretations of Mozart and Beethoven.

In Germany too, there are many orchestras and opera companies eager to welcome talented young conductors. West Berlin, for example, keeps the American Lorin Maazel occupied as chief conductor of the Radio Symphony Orchestra and the German Opera House. Already a veteran maestro at thirty-nine, Maazel is noted for his superbly controlled readings of Sibelius, Stravinsky, Ravel, and other early twentieth-century masters.

Maazel's exact contemporary (thirty-nine seems to be a vintage age for conductors), István Kertész oversees Cologne's busy opera company. In between productions, this energetic and versatile Hungarian finds time for guest conducting stints on both sides of the Atlantic, including appearances with the famed Philadelphia Orchestra.

The young conductors in America

By an odd coincidence, the two leading young conductors with permanent posts in America are both from Asia. Zubin Mehta, the handsome, extroverted director of the Los Angeles Symphony, was born in India thirty-two years ago, although his training, predominantly in Vienna, has been that of a typical Occidental musician. Thirty-three-year-old Seiji Ozawa, a prime representative of Japan's flourishing musical education system, first came to international attention as Leonard Bernstein's assistant with the New York Philharmonic, then gathered further laurels in Chicago and Toronto, and is now about to succeed Josef Krips as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. Although both men range widely and persuasively over the symphonic repertoire, Mehta and Ozawa make an especially strong impression in elucidating the prickly, complex, and innovative scores of Schoenberg.

How good are the young conductors?

Granted their youthful brio and good looks, do these young conductors measure up to the standards set by their illustrious predecessors? In the areas of their special strengths, the answer is most assuredly yes. But unfortunately very few of the young conductors are equipped to cope with the huge repository of music that lay at the easy command of a Tosca-

Continued on page 152



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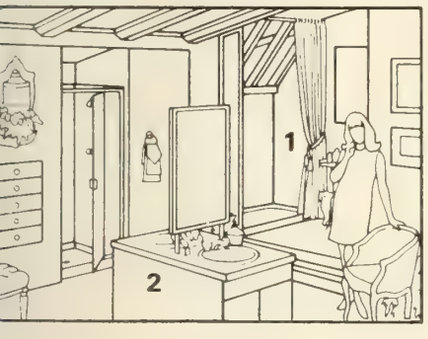
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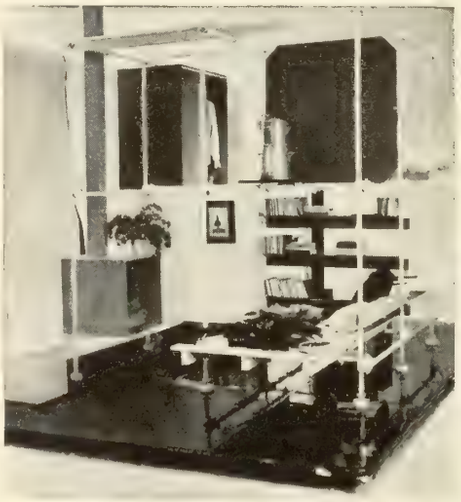
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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



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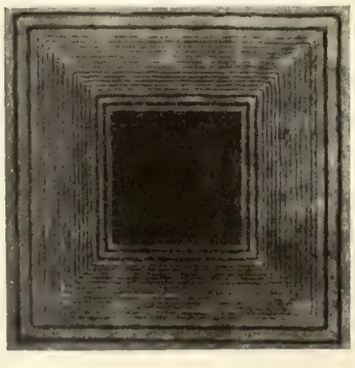


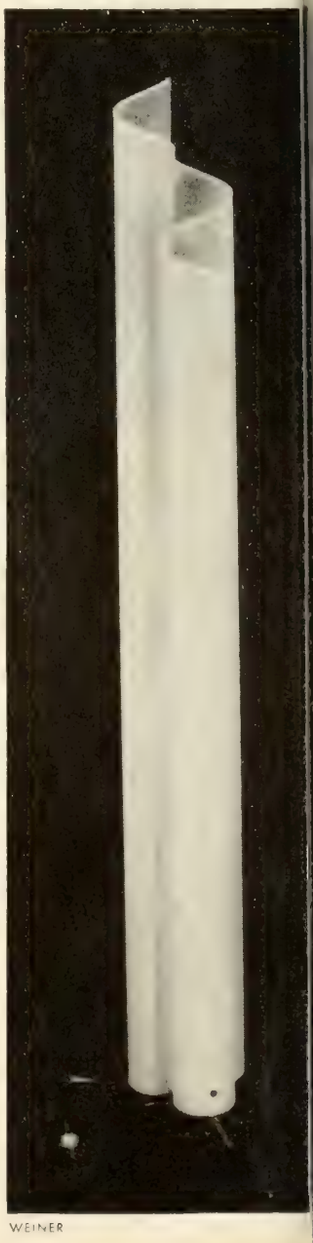
Spheres of light

"There is nothing square about light," says designer Neal Small who borrowed the basic shape for his new lamp from —what else—the sun. His quartet of glowing 16-inch polyurethane balls can be set on the floor or a low table.

The glow below

The three-dimensional effect of a rug designed for Regal by Marie Creamer is intensified by the soft polished glow of the yarn. Source, newest of the test-tube fibers, produces a rug that reflects the light like a silky Oriental.





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Carousel kitchen

A kitchen that moves around while you stay put is the latest British contribution to living, circa 1980. Winner of a recent design award, the experimental all-in-one unit consists of a motorized cylindrical core with two tiers of equipment and storage that revolve independently, in either direction. Equipment includes gas and electric burners; two sinks (one with a pulsater for automatic dishwashing); freezer; gas oven; microwave oven; refrigerator. Foot pedals control the revolutions and hydraulic jack adjusts height of tiers to levels easiest for you.



Light fantastic

The gossamer strands of light-transmitting fibers that composed last year's most spectacular Christmas decorations (see December H&G) have been adapted into shimmering fantasies of light called Poly-Opticals. Set in smoky plastic bases that conceal the light source, they come with plug-in transformers to keep the voltage low and cool.

Glowing divider

To divide space with light: a ripple of white plexiglass, 71 inches tall, with three fluorescent tubes concealed in its folds. Vico Magistretti, who designed this floor lamp, named his realized dream "Chimera."

For shopping information, turn to page 153

The 75 great designers



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LIVING WITH ART

HOW TO LIGHT PICTURES AND SCULPTURE

BY ELEANOR MUNRO

Experts agree there is no one best way to light paintings and other works of art. There are a few rules of thumb, like hanging a painting away from the direct glare of a window. Yet engravings of the great "picture galleries" of the past show ranks of paintings hung from floor to ceiling in just those places our experts warn against: walls opposite French doors; between windows; in shadowed corners.

But then, anyone who has risen early from his hotel bed in Madrid to catch a few hours of sunlight in the Prado knows there is nothing wrong with seeing masterpieces lit unevenly. The incoming natural light over the course of a day is almost a living thing, changing in intensity and tone from ivory to gold or lavender depending on the hour. So daylight is probably the richest, most revealing illumination for any work of art, as long as the glare does not obscure it (in spite of those old engravings, you'd do better to choose a wall at right angles to the source of daylight). Then, as the day progresses, you can see your Impressionist painting in something like the evanescent shadows and lights that surrounded the artist himself. Even the thin-washed abstractions on raw canvas of today, by artists like Rothko, Frankenthaler, and others, seem to give off a sultry, gravelly vibration.

For night illumination, of course, we have to rely on electric light, and here the question of taste and style comes up. Many beginning collectors just let table lamps do the job. There's nothing wrong with this at all. Special lighting means special wiring, and that can cost money. Installing special lights for a large collection can run into thousands of dollars, especially if cables have to be run up inside apartment buildings, or concrete ceilings broken into.

The simplest and, to many people's minds, most effective picture lights are metal reflectors attached to the top (or less often, the bottom) edge of a standard frame. The apparatus can be plugged into a floor outlet, and if the cord is stapled tightly to the wall and painted, it is hardly visible. Also, the incandescent bulb is easy to change, and it casts a warm halo of light that washes out over the picture and its surrounding wall. Tilt the reflector up or down, then stand back to make sure the light covers the picture surface from top or bottom without undue glare. But the arm that holds the apparatus out from the picture has to be long enough. The rule is: 1 inch of arm for every 3 square inches of picture surface. Of course, the reflectors are always in full view, and some people think they look fusty and obtrusive, but they are the easiest, most direct way to light pictures, and many distinguished galleries use them.

If you decide on a more contemporary approach, it is

Continued on page 74

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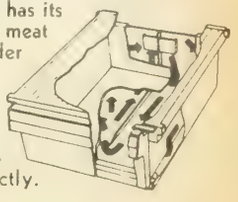


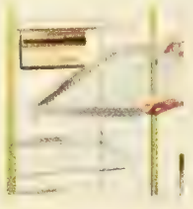
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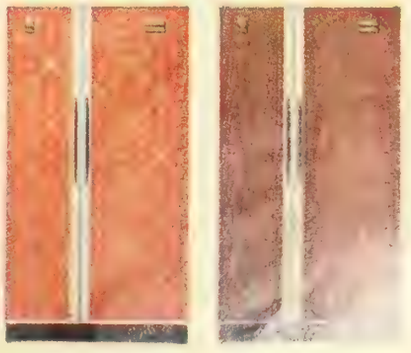
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continued from page 72

best to get the advice of a lighting expert. Fixture shops can usually send someone to advise, and most big electric companies—like Consolidated Edison or General Electric—have a home-lighting counseling service.

The consultant will help you make a plan based on the pattern of your life and the quality of your collection. No doubt he will ask a number of questions. Do you keep your pictures, drawings, prints, etc., always in the same places, or do you like to shift them around and replace them from time to time? Do you want your art to dominate the room, or to blend into the background? Do you want a room washed with uniform light, or one with changing pockets of shadow and points of warm or bright light? Depending on your answers, you may decide to light a few works individually, pinpointing them as a focus of attention. Or you may prefer to illuminate an entire wall, on which you could hang and rehang pictures as your collection changes.

For a pinpointing effect, several devices are available through wholesalers or in local shops. There are spotlights in various sizes and shapes, that can be placed across the room from a painting or sculpture, or hidden behind a row of false books or a plant. Some of these cast a soft halo of light onto the work of art and its surrounding wall. Others give a "trimmed beam"—that is, a beam with a knife edge focussed, by means of shutters, exclusively on the picture.

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tended for rooms with a good deal of general illumination from lamps, sconces, and so forth, these devices were invented to make one or two major paintings stand out sharply from the background. But there are several drawbacks to the trimmed beam. First, it gives pictures a bright, somewhat artificial prominence, almost as if the surface glowed from within with a kind of fluorescence. Then it is hard to keep a trimmed-beam in sharp focus. Even the low-grade vibration of an apartment house can send it out of kilter. In most cases, the optical or electrical engineer who installed the device has to come back to service it.

A more simple arrangement—single lights hidden in coves, or architectural pockets against a wall, or even down at floor level—can make a sculpture seem to float in a sea of light. But cove light gives a very diffuse cloud of illumination, effective for prints and drawings hung flat on the wall, but not practical for paintings with projecting frames.

To light a whole wall, or a large area for a sculpture, you might use a strip of swiveling lamps attached on a track to the ceiling. Many shops offer such a device, and lighting consultants often make up their own combinations of strips and lights for a particular spot. If you are doing the job yourself, you can pull the wire tight along the ceiling and down the wall, but an electrical engineer would want to conceal it. So if you are building or redecorating, and plan to do a major job of lighting works of art, bring the expert into the picture early in the game.

Continued on page 152



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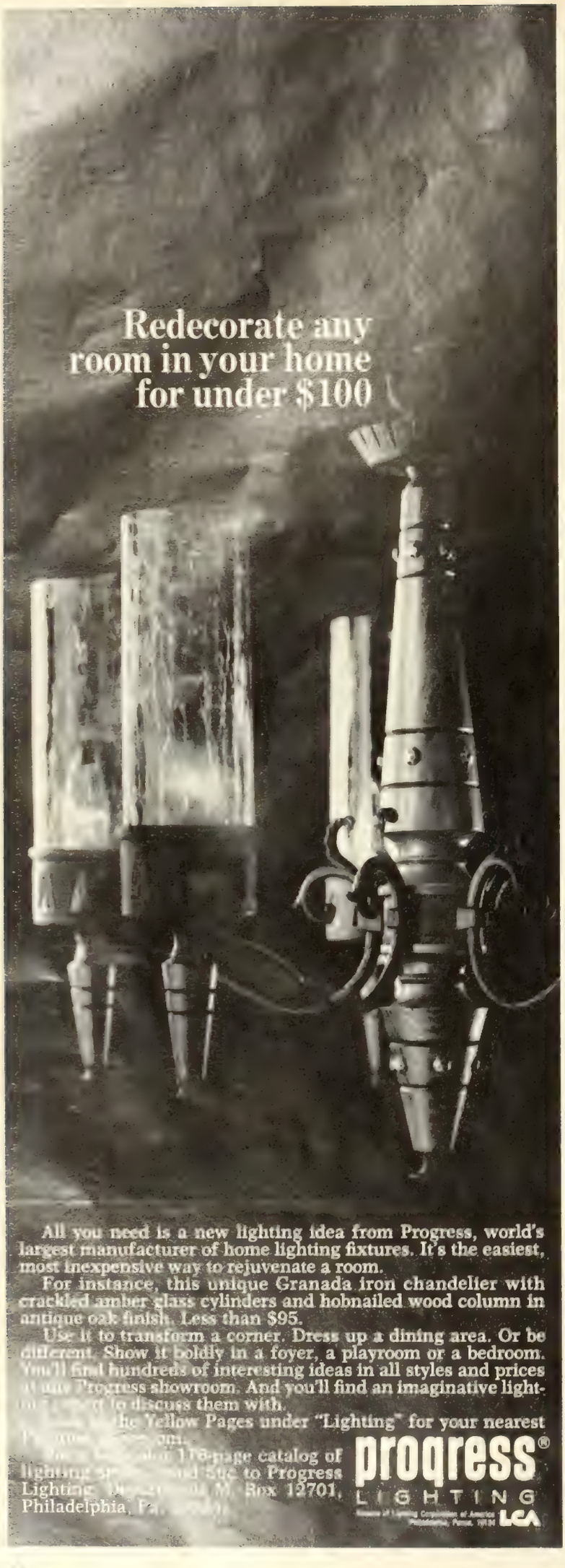
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Culled from the fabulous world of paperbacks:

BOOKS TO HELP YOU TAKE A TRIP

BY JAY HERBERT

Travel books in paperback have advantages over their hardcover cousins. They are usually lightweight—a great asset if you go abroad by plane. They are, for the most part, small enough to tuck in a handbag or coat pocket, so you can tote them along as guidebooks. You can underline, circle, and even dog-ear the pages (if you are not squeamish about being a "bibliocide"), since paperbacks are relatively inexpensive. And when the trip ends and your suitcases are jammed with assorted miscellanea, you can throw the paperback away with hardly a twinge of conscience.

General guidebooks abound in paperbacks and you can choose which you prefer, but a few deserve special mention. If you are planning a West Coast trip, Sunset magazine's all-encompassing series has a separate volume for The Monterey Peninsula, California National Parks, Northern California, Southern California, Arizona, Oregon, The Rockies, California's wine country, Gold Rush country, Washington (the state, not D.C.), even a Beachcomber's Guide to the Pacific Coast. (Lane Books, $1.95 each.)

A visit to San Francisco is greatly enhanced with *The Dolphin Guide to San Francisco and the Bay Area* (Dolphin, 95c), and the New England traveler should take along the *Guide to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket* (Dolphin, 95c). Kate Simon's *Mexico Places and Pleasures* (Dolphin, $1.45) is still one of the best and most charming of the many books on Mexico.

If you plan to drive

Anyone who plans to drive in the U.S. should arm himself with the Rand McNally *Road Atlas* ($1.95). With it you can find your way through all fifty states plus Canada and Mexico. In addition to maps, the atlas has charts of national parks, camping sites, etc. with descriptions of their facilities; mileage charts; motor, fish, and game law information.

If the gypsy in you has goaded you into taking a trailer trip, Woodall's *Trailering Parks and Campgrounds* (Simon and Schuster, $2.95) is invaluable. Over 22,500 parks and campgrounds and 7,000 overnight stops are cited (all have been inspected and given a rating) and there are 64 pages of road maps. Rand McNally has similar volumes, *Guidebook to Campgrounds* ($3.95) and *Travel Trailer Guide* ($3.95). The campground book lists more than 15,000 U.S. and Canadian sites and the Trailer Guide, more than 12,000 trailer parks. Again each is rated. A good idea, perhaps, is to get both Woodall's and Rand McNally's guides and compare ratings—any site rated highly by both is probably first-rate. The *Mobil Travel Guides for 1969* (Simon and Schuster, $2.50 each) consist of seven regional U.S.A. volumes with maps,

Continued on page 80

a masterpiece because it's always in style, or is it always in style because it's a masterpiece?

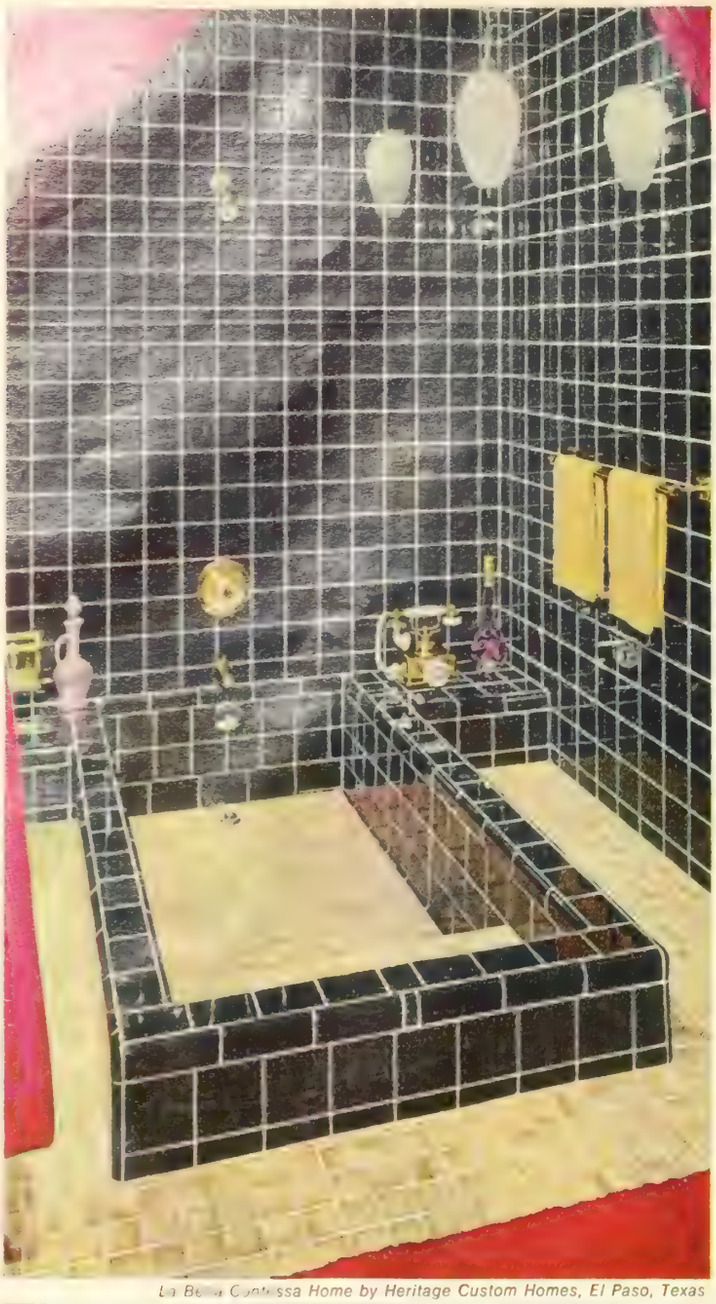
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continued from page 78

restaurants, places of interest, shopping, motels, etc.

If you wish to drive and/or camp abroad, *Camping Guide to Europe* (Holt, Rinehart, Winston, $3.95) will be your meat. Besides listing campsites, it gives places to buy or rent cars and trailers; details equipment, licenses, and insurance you will need; and advises roads to take and where to stop over.

Books that specialize

Among the most delightful of the paperback travel books are those that deal with one special phase of traveling. For instance, *Nairn's London* and *Nairn's Paris* (Penguin, $1.95 and $1.65) by Ian Nairn, architectural correspondent of the London Observer concentrate heavily (but lightheartedly) on the architectural highlights of each city. *Europe's Hidden Flea Markets and Budget Antique Shops* (Long, $2.95) is a detailed guide to little-known markets and shops in ten countries. *A Shopper's Guide to Mexico* (Dolphin, $1.25) suggests hundreds of things to buy and where and how to get them. *Castle-Hotels of Europe* (Long, $2.95) lists ancient castles, abbeys, chateaux, palaces, and baronial mansions that now take paying guests. Rates, facilities, descriptions, and in many cases photographs are given for these most elegant of "motels." *Paris Dining Guide* (Atheneum, $2.95) is food writer Waverley Root's selection of some 300 of the best Parisian restaurants—from little bistros to epicurean giants.

Two pretty little guidebooks, one on Israel, the other on Mexico (Golden, $1.95 each) are unusual because they describe in detail and with many colorful illustrations the flora and fauna of the countries. For budding Arnold Palmers, *Golf Resorts of the U.S.A.* (Signet, $1.50) describes over 500 facilities, with full details.

And for the neophyte abroad, three pocket-size volumes help add savoir-faire: *How to Read a Menu at Home and Abroad* (Cornerstone, $1) provides the meaning of over 900 culinary delights. *Money Converter and Tipping Guide* (Dover, 75c) prepares you for your financial dealings, and Fielding's *Selective Shopping Guide to Europe* (Morrow, $1.95) shows you how to spend the money you've changed in 22 European countries and 963 carefully selected shops.

For the young and budget minded

Students journeying abroad want to know where the budget hotels and restaurants are and where their fellow swingers hang out. *Europe This Way* (Atheneum, $7.95) is an enormous guide to student travel in 22 countries. Everything to interest the student—work opportunities, study, tours, entertainment et al.—is all there. *The Student Traveler Abroad* (Grosset & Dunlap, $2.50) covers parts of Asia, Africa, and Mexico in addition to European countries. Some of its outstanding features: a list of special student sailings; established travel programs; fellowships and scholarships available for study abroad; special organizations assisting students to find lodgings, a job, do research, even get married; programs whereby the student can live with a foreign family. And *Where the Fun is Abroad* (Simon and Schuster, $2.95) tells "where it's at" for the young (or even the young-in-heart) crowd, not only in Europe, but Morocco, Hawaii, and the Caribbean.

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)USE & GARDEN
NY, 1969

How to make your house see things your way

Why should you be dictated to by four walls and a roof? Why be intimidated by the house you live in, much as you may love it, most of the time, for its endearing old charms. Or by an apartment that is marvelously convenient but otherwise blah. Or by rooms whose architecture is not of your persuasion. Why not make them see things your way?

In this age of super-subjectivity—of being your own man, doing your own thing, creating your own personal environment—the question is not what is right for your house, but what is right for you. Delicious colors to feast your eyes on, the exhilaration of light, a big room to give a party in, the buoyant shimmer of metals and mirrors, an uninhibited center for teen-age action, a liveable kitchen, a dining room outdoors—whatever is missing can materialize wherever you happen to live.

This issue of H&G resounds with the exploits of families who would not give in—neither to antiquated elegance nor modern banality. Families who refused to be regimented by houses planned for another day, who would not be defeated by jogs or beams or obtrusive doors, by awkward little kitchens or dungeon dark niches below stairs. Turning on their inventiveness, they added, subtracted, covered up, imposed their own ideas until they made what they had look and work the way they wanted. Often the cost was gratifyingly small. Always it seemed small compared to the rewards. For you cannot put a price tag on the delights of an environment that is strictly personal, strictly yours.

The exhilaration of up-and-coming IDEAS

We can all take a lesson from today's creative young people because, casting a fresh eye on things, they are living in their houses and apartments in the only way that matters—with utter individualism. Full of punch and scorning cliché, they use familiar, down-to-earth materials as though they were platinum, and elegant materials as though they were pennies a yard. They "paint" with light, brighten with paint, play up color for all it is worth, and choose their furniture for character, not gloss. What they are doing is brewing a new brand of excitement, and they do it exactly as they please. In the rooms you will visit as you read on, you will find forms of self-expression that range from the very simple to the fantastically inventive, from the whimsical to the downright swinging. The one thing you won't find is a smidgen of tedium. We begin with a flight to Rome and the apartment of a young Italian princess in revolt against ancient *palazzo* grandeur.

ADVENTUROUS PHOTOGRAPHER DECORATES WITH LIGHT

Patricia Ruspoli is a successful fashion photographer who, twenty-four years ago, was born a princess in one of Rome's most beautiful *palazzi.* Today, she is what the Italians call a "*ragazza in gamba*" (in American-ese, an "on-her-toes swinger") who lives in an artist's studio, very avant garde, that she decorated with the help of the avant garde painter, Mario Schifano. "After all those years of old masters," she says, "I needed a shock, and this is it." The apartment consists of one huge two-story room with a loggia-balcony, a tiny bedroom, bathroom, and kitchen. In the big room, *opposite page,* she kept the old terra cotta tile floor for the sake of its warm, wonderful color, painted practically everything else white, and created sitting and dining areas by bisecting the room with a wall of potted greenery. The great disk on the dining table is a light-sculpture—an illuminated fantasy—by Guerrini. (*Continued*)

JACQUES PRIMOIS REPORTAGE PINTO







UP-AND-COMING IDEAS:

DECORATING WITH LIGH

contri

The Ruspoli apartment profits by the "lyric, yet ironic display of fo critics admire in the paintings of Mario Schifano, the co-decor Sitting area, *above*, has a rustic "roof"—the balcony's supporting r of slender, white-painted tree trunks. Furniture is simple: banqu covered in what Italians call "sky-white" linen (over one of t another Guerrini light-sculpture) and a scattering of cubes, painted, some of translucent plastic lighted from within to radi glow of color. Similar cubes form a crenelated balustrade-wall, pa which lights up, at the balcony's edge.

Tiny bedroom, *left*, opens off balcony, holds little but a bed would be monastic were it not for its fox-pelt throw, a "light-up" of violet plastic that is both bedside table and night light, and, o wall, a poster of "Rolling Stone" Mick Jagger.

Downstairs, *opposite page*, a table designed by the princess is both for dining and as a desk. Two white-painted hexagonal pede support a top of summer-sky-blue plastic shaped exactly like the li a shoe box. On the wall, a huge Schifano painting titled "Blue St


INEVITABILE
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MARRAKESH







a CREATIVE YOUNG COUPLE USES COLOR WITH POW

Young designer Renée Feinstein and her husband Steven, a r
istered floor trader at the American Stock Exchange, are chipp
New Yorkers who recently sold off most of their early Americ
furnishings, rented a new apartment, painted it white, darker
its floors, then spiked it with color and contemporary furnitu
—some of it classic, some of it designed by Mrs. Feinstein.

The living room, *opposite page*, is a delight—for anoth
view, see our cover—with its Feinstein-design rug sparked w
motifs of Christmas tree ornaments (Mrs. F. makes her own), a
a fantasy by Michelangelo Pistoletto, who paints on tissue paper
though he were painting in reverse on glass. He cuts out the figure
then glues them painted-side-down on sheets of stainless ste
The result is unbelievably life-like—portraits frozen in mirror.

Above left: A box-like bedroom Mrs. F. turned into a boxf
of anemones with one fabric, extravagantly used. She also d
signed the platform-bed, which backs up to a bolster-topped "hea
board" of storage compartments; painted the room's one picture
and had the luck to find in an antique shop an original Corbusi
chaise longue of metal and pony hide. *Above, right:* A run-of-th
mill bathroom she pepped up with an outrageously gay cotto
shower curtain, and with one wall painted to match the fabric.

Left: In an ell of the living room, the enameled Fourth
July dining table, her design, extends to seat twenty on chair
designed by Marcel Breuer. A Louise Nevelson multiple lith
graph and two silkscreen prints by Ellsworth Kelly flank the doo
to the kitchen where the same vinyl checkerboards floor and walls

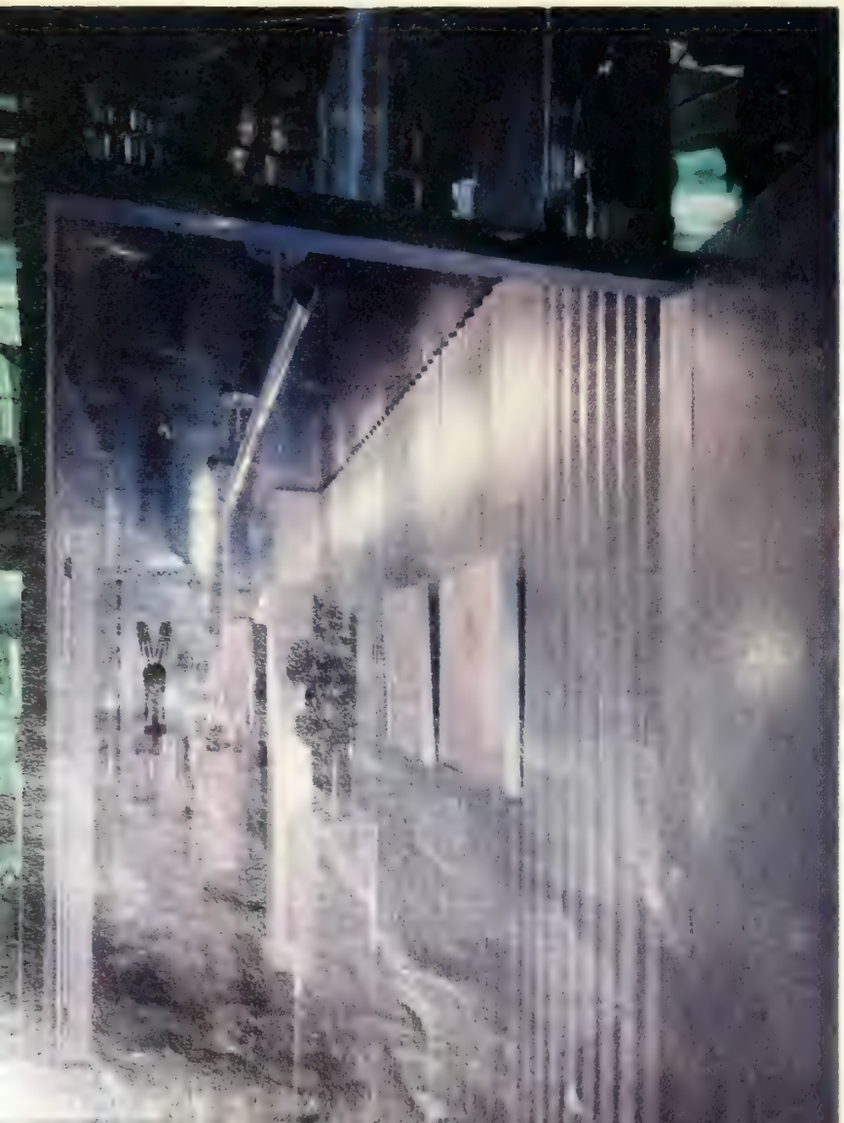


NEW GLEAM IN A DESIGNER'S EYE— METAL AND MIRROR

Collector of art and fine old furniture, Jay Spectre, an interior designer new to the Manhattan scene, recently hung out his shingle in an apartment that began life as an utter dullard. Today, it wears on its wall a splendid coat of armor—a sheathing of materials familiar enough to be commonplace but used so ingeniously out of context that they seem exotic. The most interesting of these panelings is made of galvanized steel, most of it corrugated, some of it flat. On the walls of the living room, *right*, and the bedroom hall, *below*, it looks like fluted silver—a material it certainly doesn't call to mind in two of its usual habitats, Quonset huts and airplane hangars.

To cushion the sharpness of so much metal, floors were stained sable brown, and the living room ceiling painted a deep aubergine The rug is an old Asia-Minor beauty, thin as paper, and the sofa and armchairs, covered in glove leather, were made in London. The white marble bar was once a cupboard-counter in a French pastry shop, and warming the walls are paintings by Savage, Andrea, Brasilier, and Cocteau.

On the Giacometti coffee table is a Berrocal sculpture in brass called "Romeo and Juliet," a beautiful contraption that comes apart like a Chinese puzzle. In the bedroom hall, another sculpture by Reese stays put in one piece on a Plexiglas plinth between Shinder drawings hung, like old lockets, on brass chains that glint like gold. (*Continued*)



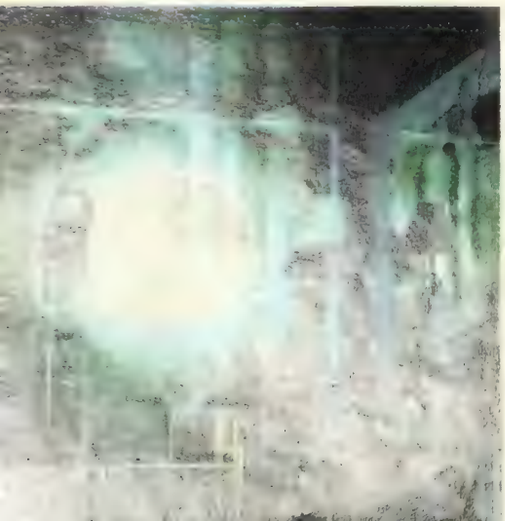














UP-AND-COMING IDEAS:

METAL AND MIRROR

continued

The erstwhile dining ell of the living room, *above*, is now a little library. Mr. Spectre (who dines restaurants) simply walled it off with panels of Plexiglas that frame a pair of suede-covered doo Adjustable steel shelves hold books in antique bindings and two aquariums of brilliantly-colore minuscule fish that dart about like live opals. Lance-like spikes mounted in clumps of rose quartz left of one of the doors are horns from unicorn whales.

Left, top to bottom: In the living room, a wall painted with light—a marvelous, almost kine blaze created by brilliantly-colored abstractions flashed from a ceiling-hung projector with a carou mounting. The "screen" is formed by the windows' closed steel louvers. As the carousel revolves, abstractions—the work of Robert Freeman—change in color and form, and resemble nothing famil in the world except—very loosely—the changes of pattern in a rhythmically shaken kaleidoscope.

Opposite page and below: In his bedroom and bathroom, Mr. Spectre switched to a new panelin Except for the bedroom's window wall, which is fitted with steel louvers, walls and ceilings of bo rooms are paved with mirror. In the bedroom, this gleam is complemented with a dado of bla Carrara glass. Quite at home with the elegant French furniture, and designed to hold pre-Columbi figures, are a set of plinths made of what looks like carved crystal but is actually faceted comme cial glass more often used for office bull-pen partitions than for showcase supports for exotic sculptu









YOUNG DECORATOR DELIGHT— FABRIC AND FLOWE

In San Francisco, interior designer Eleanor Ford lives in a ti row house she loves because it is what she believes a house new, should be: comfortable, amusing, warm with pattern an a touch off-beat. She adores flowers, which she grows hers patterned fabric. "Its cost has nothing to do with its character. living and dining rooms, *opposite page* and *below, left*, she cov of the walls and most of the furniture in a floral cotton inex enough "to buy by the bolt without breaking the bank."

Playing pattern against pattern, she covered the living roo with an Irish rug of crocheted linen, draped two half-round tab window-pane-embroidered skirts. These flank the fireplace v carved motto, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity," and stand mirrors framed in seashells and white coral. Most of the furnitu once part of an Edwardian "suite" which, lacquered white, loo at all fuddy-duddy. The dining room, part library, has a wall o jacketed in either a striped paper or a tiny documentary print, permanent hanging garden—a chandelier-like basket of flowers from the ceiling on satin ribbons.

Left, above: In the kitchen, she masked old jigs and jogs bold cane-patterned fabric, and—in lieu of conventional kitch chose instead such practical French oddments as an armoire, *a* commode, a marble-topped butcher's table. And with her own she paneled the bathroom, *below*, in knotty pine, driving each na the mitered ceiling and latticed window with the same loving ca might use to embroider a butterfly on a napkin, a motto on a c





From coast to coast and around the world, everyone is discovering the magic of kites: grandfathers and grandsons, coeds and kid brothers, whole families together enjoying special kite-flying days. It all began centuries ago with the flight of the first *feng cheng* (wind bird) in China, where the annual Feast of Ascending on High is still celebrated under a joyous skyful of kites. Each spring the Japanese observe *Ohdakoage*, the Festival of Flying Kites. Two of America's kite galas are New York's Benjamin Franklin Kite Day, the Sunday nearest June 15, and Santa Barbara's Day of the Kite every May 3 (kites here are from Santa Barbara's Day and the "Flying Kites" exhibit at New York's Hallmark Gallery). You can buy wonderful kites, ablaze with color—the simplest ones at the corner candy shop, more glorious kites in stores that sell nothing else. Or you can take paper, balsam, and twine and build your own—a fascinating family project in itself. But the most fun is in the flying, for everyone at the other end of a kite string becomes a small child racing into the wind, feeling his kite's struggle to be airborne, sensing at last the exhilarating force of transparent air lifting his kite higher, higher into the sky.

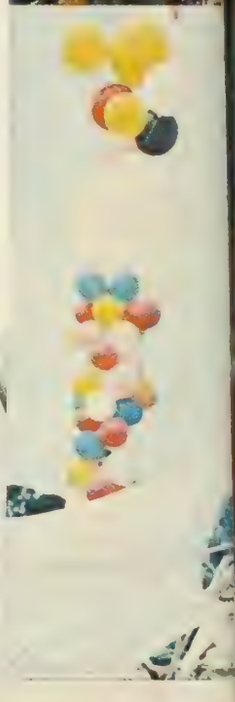
FLY A KITE

EXCITING PLAYTIME PROJECT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY













































st of books on how kites, plus stores kites. see shopping tion, page 153.

HOUSE SPECTACULAR FULL OF DARING IDEAS

Some daring men climb mountains and, to mark each of their conquests, plant a flag in a pile of rocks at the top. With similar daring and enormous imagination, architect John Lautner conquered a cliff-like ridge in California's Palm Springs and planted among its rocks not a flagpole but a spectacular house for interior designer Arthur Elrod. Not a room in the house is either square or rectangular. The living room is round—60 feet in diameter—and through windows in its ceiling you get a view of distant mountain tops. The kitchen is roughly elliptical. In all, more than 100 feet of floor-to-ceiling glass walls with no frames give sweeping panoramas of the desert. Huge boulders cropping naturally out of the site stand in for room walls or form part of the interior architecture.

What Mr. Elrod had asked for was a spacious one-level house that could serve, at one time or another, as private retreat, an exhilarating setting for entertaining, an efficient office-at-home and an inviting conference spot. What he got was a house of 5,700 square feet, all on one level, all in five rooms. Two of them—a study-bedroom and the round living-dining room are enormous (see floor plan, page 105).

Perhaps the most daring concept of this daring house is the roof over the living room—a true, self-supporting dome of poured concrete, glass, and copper, cannily designed to welcome views and natural light into the air-conditioned interior. From within the room, this canopy looks like a giant pop art sculpture of a daisy. Radiating from its center are nine huge petals of concrete with wedge-shaped spaces between them. Two of the spaces are filled in with glass, making magnificent sky windows. Each of the others is roofed by a triangular copper panel which is joined to its concrete neighbor along one side, but tilted upward on the other to allow for a band of slit-like clerestories. (*Continued*)



The living room is completely round except for one huge scene-[illegible] glass wall composed of panels arranged in a zigzag [illegible] (to cut down reflections) well inside the perimeter of the circle. (See floor plan, page 105.) Since the glass reaches clear to the dome [illegible] including part of the two triangular sky windows, [illegible] encircle the room and forms an overhang for the terrace. [illegible] mitred and joined with an epoxy, no frames interrupt the [illegible] panoramic views—magnificent at sunset when the town begins to sprinkle the valley with lights, and Mt. San Jacinto looms against the western sky. The mobile is by Mimi Kornaza.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LELAND LEE











HOUSE SPECTACULAR

continued

Intricately engineered from top to bottom, the house is built right into the side of the ridge as adroitly as a bird's nest in a crag. (To create a big enough space for the round room on the same level with the rest of the house, 8 to 10 feet of the site were scooped out.) And the structure itself has the same feeling of strength as the mountainside. Rugged building materials such as poured concrete and slate that can take the desert climate without flinching are used in massive quantities. All the exterior walls not of glass or rock and some interior walls as well are built of concrete with an interesting ribbed texture produced by the raw wood forms into which the material was poured to set. Slate rectangles laid in herringbone pattern pave the outside entrance walk and continue right into the house as flooring for the living-dining room and kitchen.

The furnishings, too, form an integral part of the whole. As an interior designer, Mr. Elrod was in the fortunate position of being able to create many designs especially for the spaces where they are used. Thus even the rugs seem to be part of the architecture.

A long fireplace wall of living room, *left*, another 90 degrees of view are provided by a high ribbon of windows extending from the glass wall (see page 105) all the way around to corner of kitchen, interrupted only by the rounded chimney. Both wall and chimney breast are of vertically scored textured concrete. Courbaril, a rich wood from South America, panels the slightly bowed kitchen partition at right. Permanently attached to this wall is a Paul Jenkins canvas illuminated by edge lighting. *Above:* At opposite sector of room, glass wall makes a right-angled turn outward, bringing a huge boulder right indoors near double doors to private wing of house. Upholstered chairs, as well as two curved sofas [illegible] by Mr. Elrod, are covered with stretch fabric. Sculptured wool rug, designed by his associate, William Raiser, combines three neutrals in a hand-tufted pattern that emphasizes the room's shape.



HOUSE SPECTACULAR

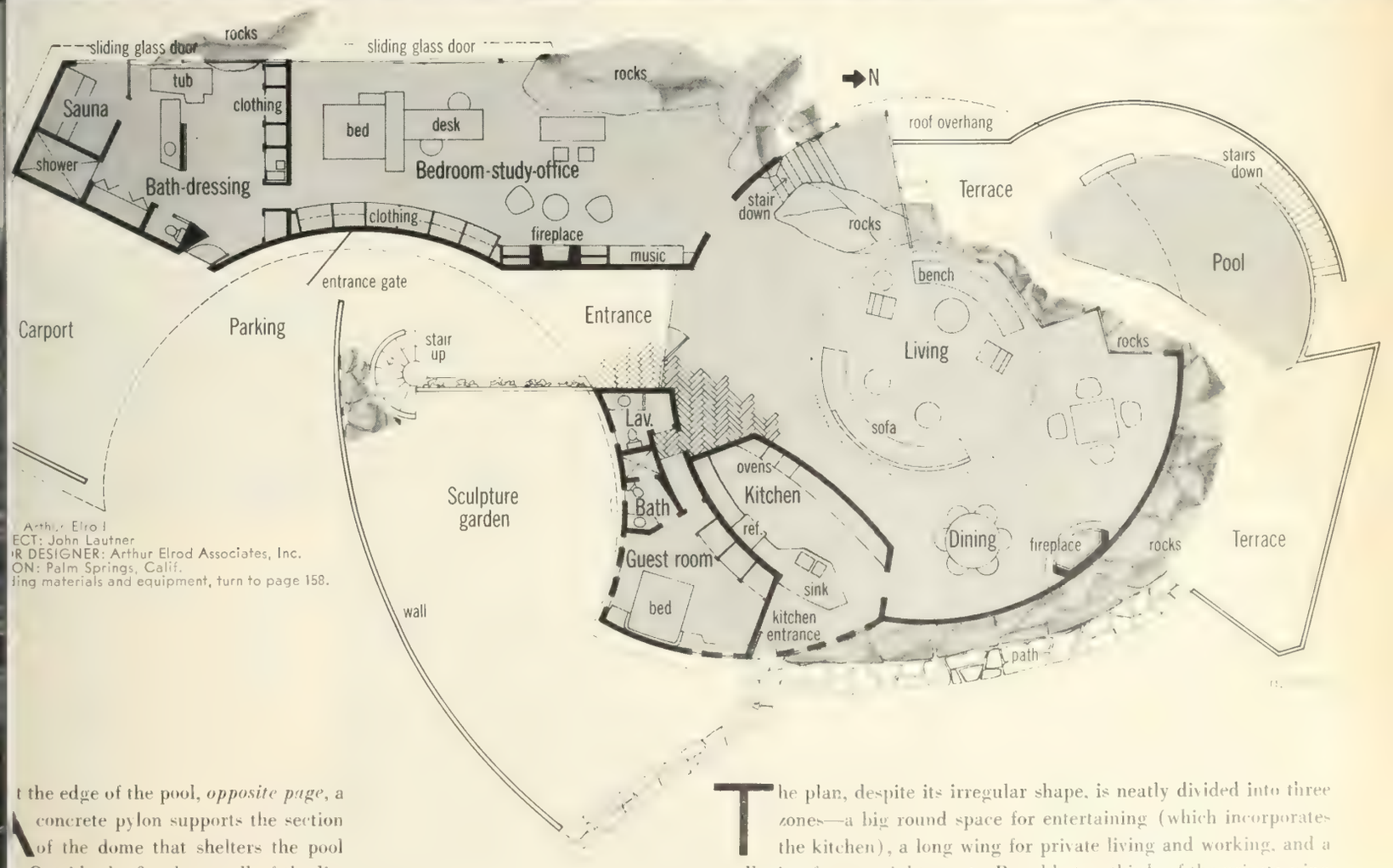
continued

In front of the house, *right,* a textured concrete wall screens sculpture garden and guest wing from road. At end of curved wall is entrance gate. Flat roof with overhang covers private wing of house and adjoining carport. *Above left:* Under slanted copper roof panels, clerestories direct light into living room. From pool terrace, steps lead down to hillside gardens. *Left:* Main entrance is a glass door (leading directly into living room) in a glass wall that spans space between private wing at left and guest wing at right. In concrete ring of dome are recessed low voltage lights that provide a gentle glow at night. Sculpture on column by Zuñiga.









Arthur Elrod
ECT: John Lautner
R DESIGNER: Arthur Elrod Associates, Inc.
ON: Palm Springs, Calif.
ding materials and equipment, turn to page 158.

t the edge of the pool, *opposite page*, a concrete pylon supports the section of the dome that shelters the pool . Outside the fireplace wall of the liv-om is an open terrace for sunning. ablaze with flowers make the textured te look indigenous to the site. Al-the neighborhood is well built up *pposite page, top*), terrace seems as ed as if there were no house for miles.

The plan, despite its irregular shape, is neatly divided into three zones—a big round space for entertaining (which incorporates the kitchen), a long wing for private living and working, and a small wing for overnight guests. Roughly two-thirds of the private wing consists of one large space divided only by a built-in cabinet that separates the bedroom area from the study. The other third is a luxurious dressing room-health spa (see page 109). All rooms are on the same level but three stairways lead to other levels outdoors: a circular stairway from entrance up to sculpture garden; a brief flight from living room down to pool terrace level; and stairs from terrace to hillside gardens.



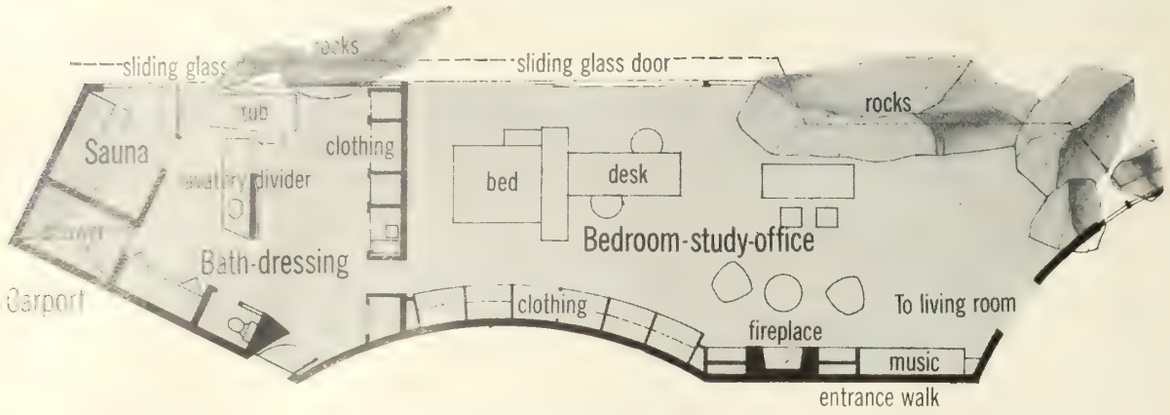


Slate stairs, *above, left,* f
the living room down to
terrace door are flanked
massive rock outcrops. At the r
of the 16-foot-high glass door, a H
Bertoia sculpture. *Left:* Look
across the living room from the
place, you can see through the f
door and its adjoining glass wal
the entrance area where pyracan
is espaliered to the walls, and st
curve up to the sculpture garden.
yond the stone outcropping at
right is the doorway to the priv
wing. At the left of the front doo
Polish tapestry; at right, on cabi
a sculpture by Anthony Padova

)USE
'ECTACULAR
continued

The kitchen, *above*, although completely partitioned from the living room, actually lies within the perimeter of the great round space and shares the domed roof. Hence the left or outside wall curves outward. The inner wall on the right curves in the other direction like a closing parenthesis, giving the room a somewhat elliptical shape. The space between tops of right-hand wall cabinets and ceiling is filled in with glass panels so kitchen can borrow light from living room as well as receiving direct light from clerestories overhead. Paneling and cabinet doors are courbaril, the same richly grained wood used in the living room. *Right:* The dining area is in no way divided physically from the living room, yet it seems more intimate than the rest of the huge space simply because the table is placed near the fireplace wall where ceiling is lower and windows are high above floor. Below them is a wall-hung buffet specially designed by Mr. Elrod to fit the curve of the wall.





In the private wing plan, *above*, a floor-to-ceiling storage wall for clothes divides the bath-dressing room from the sleeping-working-sitting room. Otherwise the various spaces are defined mainly by the furniture arrangement: A shoulder-high built-in cabinet screens the daytime section of the room from the sleeping area and serves also as a headboard. Built-in bedside table houses controls for all house lights and the music system. *Below:* In study-office, fireplace wall is paneled in courbaril while opposite wall consists of huge boulders that rise to ceiling. The ceiling itself consists of limed redwood panels between V-shaped beams of concrete. Lights under cabinets give room an over-all glow. Floor is covered wall-to-wall with goats' hair carpeting.

Bath-dressing room is a true personal health spa. At one end is a shower room (see plan, *opposite page*) and a sauna, *right*, where a mirrored wall reflects reclining ledges and glass wall opposite. *Far right:* Rest of room is divided by a free-standing lavatory-counter with ceiling-high mirror. *Above:* Back of lavatory divider, mirrored from ceiling to floor, reflects storage wall fitted with see-at-a-glance plastic bins. Sunken travertine tub that links two areas contains a whirlpool device.





Delicate lace on black
left, with great cluste
freesia and tiger lilies. "
Ulander" and "Colon
Black" china by Wedgw
Pasco's "Exquisit" cr
"Chippendale" sterling
Towle. *Opposite page:*
buffet, a ring of lemon s
that garnish the antique
stone as well as the s
Faceted "Atlantis" cryst
Peill. Sterling in Ree
Barton's "Burgundy" pat
Shopping information, page

Fresh and pretty on your table:

The snap of black and white

Graphic black and icy white are all snap and style on the freshest tables today. China, linens, glasses come in black, white, and exciting patterns to combine into hundreds of bright settings from French country to poster pop. A wonderful way to bring off black and white is to combine the boldness of a stripe or plaid with the softness of a curvy pattern. And always spike the setting with a good swack of lively color, like a splash of fiery red tulips or tart orange lilies.



The snap of black and white continued



1

1. Potent plaid with lively splashes of white at a wide-awake breakfast for two. "Onyx Flower" china by Arzberg. "Patriot" glasses by Morgantown. Wallace's "Royal Satin" sterling.



2

2. Smooth white table with black and white iris on china, real ones in a vase. "Navarre" china imported by Rockville International. Queen's Lusterware glasses. "Evening Mist" sterling by Wallace.



3

3. Sprinkling of black-on-white flowers for a country luncheon. Yellow tulips shed sunshine. "Winter Garden" earthenware by Royal Cauldon. "Noturno" goblets by Vistra. Frank Smith's "Fiddle Thread" sterling.



4

4. Chrysanthemums on plates and in the centerpiece on a solid black background. "Chrysanthemum" china by Ernestine, and "Rialto" goblet, both imported by Laveno. Gorham's "Strasbourg" vermeil.



5

5. Husky plaid for a country setting with black and white fruit, feathery ferns. "Heritage Provincial" stoneware by Pfaltzgraff. Morgantown's footed white goblet.



6

6. On a white treillage tablecloth, blooming yellow lilies and a gleaming black goblet. "Noir" china by Mikasa. Morgantown's "Vision" goblet. "Triumph" silver by International Silver Company.



7



8

7. Urbane stripes and whirling swirls separated by a slick black dinner plate. "Swirls" and "Transition" china by Block. Pasco's "Bruxelles" crystal. "Dimension" sterling by Reed & Barton.

8. Printed fishnet with a catch of china to celebrate the harvest of the sea. "American Fish" china by Block. Flaring "Christina" crystal by Pasco. "Pointed Antique" sterling by Reed & Barton.

9. Glass eggs, big and little dots, and glorious shiny white flowers. "Lotus" enamelware plates by Catherineholm. "Design III" stainless steel forks and knives by Lauffer.

10. Tray tables—black, white, and riot red—all stacked up for a buffet. "Eclipse" china and "Vision IV" forks and knives imported by H. Wittur. Morgantown glasses.

11. On tiny checks, flowered china and poufs of scarlet tulips. Noritake's "Elegante" china. Pasco's "Rosewood" wineglass; "Roly-poly" by Queen's Lusterware. Flowery "DuBarry" sterling by International.

12. Two bold patterns plus individual soup tureens shaped like glossy black cabbages. Earthenware imported by Mittledorfer Straus. Pasco's "Patina" crystal. "Hannah Hull" sterling by Tuttle.

For shopping information, see page 153.



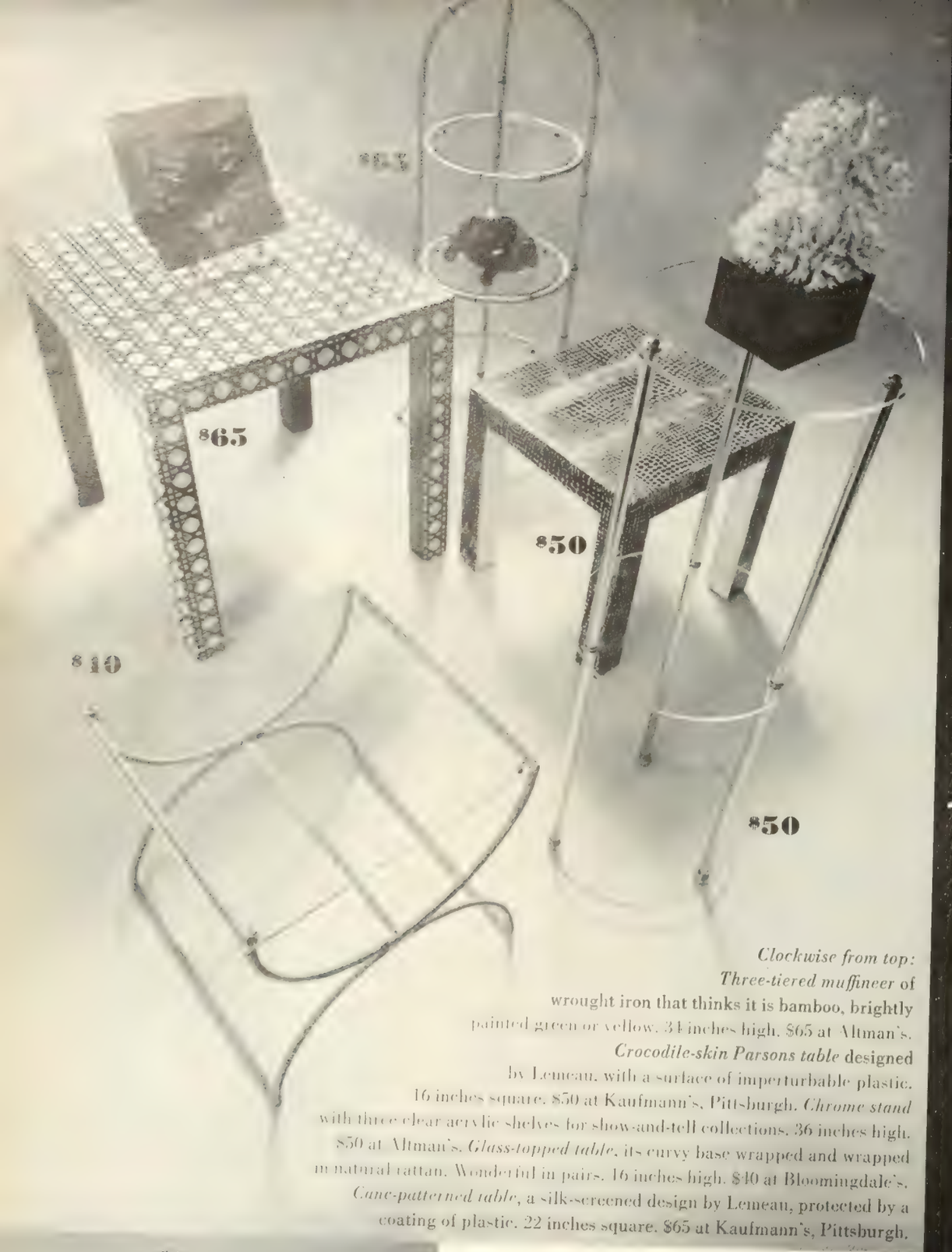
9
11



10
12







Clockwise from top: Three-tiered muffineer of wrought iron that thinks it is bamboo, brightly painted green or yellow. 34 inches high. $65 at Altman's. *Crocodile-skin Parsons table* designed by Lemeau, with a surface of imperturbable plastic. 16 inches square. $50 at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh. *Chrome stand* with three clear acrylic shelves for show-and-tell collections. 36 inches high. $50 at Altman's. *Glass-topped table*, its curvy base wrapped and wrapped in natural rattan. Wonderful in pairs. 16 inches high. $40 at Bloomingdale's. *Cane-patterned table*, a silk-screened design by Lemeau, protected by a coating of plastic. 22 inches square. $65 at Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh.

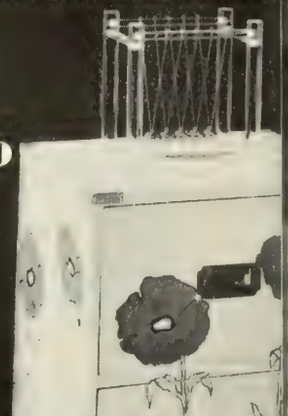
HELMS

Clockwise from top: Planter, its white wrought iron frame twisted like crepe paper. 28 inches long. $75 at Lord & Taylor. *Sectional floor-lounger* of stretch-fabric covered polyurethane foam that folds up into a cube. $70 at Macy's. *Corrugated paper cube*, its top shelf stocked with eight plastic tumblers, its lower compartments for bottles of your favorite wines. $11 at RMH International.

Shopping information, page 155.



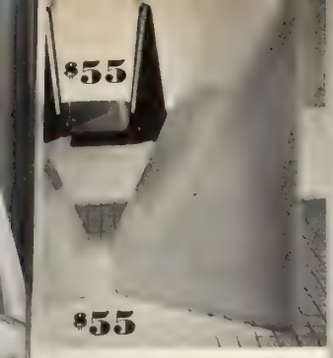
Above: Hanging metal shelves in a long sling of natural linen. 61½ inches buckle to buckle. $75 at Lord & Taylor. *Below: Campaign ches* silk-screened poppies designed by Le 22½ inches high. $80 at Kaufmann's.





Open cube, topped with a sheet of glass. 17¾ inches high. $70 at Gimbels.

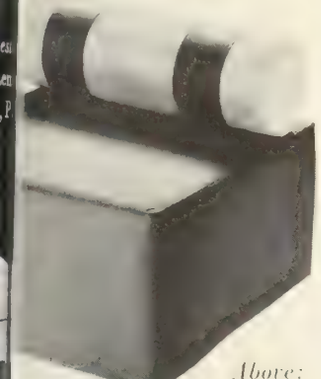
Playroom chai sturdy pine, wi and back paint white, blue. $25 at Lord & T



crylic, 15 inches high. $55.
ic magazine rack behind it.
$55. Both by Neal Small.
At Scarabaeus.



of boldly
to stack on a plywood base
al-purpose box 13¼ inches
high. $57 the set at Altman's.



Above:
and snap-on bolster roll of
ered polyurethane. 15 inches
gh. $75 at Wicker and Wood.

bletop vitrine, all of silvery
glass, with brass ball finials.
high. $40 at Lord & Taylor.





Clockwise from top: Inflated plastic lounge chair from Italy. 32 inches high. $59 at Be Seated. *White rattan stool* just the right height for a kitchen counter. $88, to order at W & J Sloane. *Wicker tub chair* on an iron base, with a seat of wipeable vinyl. 32 inches high. $56 at Porch & Patio. *Danish chrome Z-chair* with seat and back of removable canvas. 27½ inches high. $49 at The Workbench. *Bamboo-turned armchair* with woven rush seat. 36 inches high. $35 at Be Seated. *Director's chair* in shiny chrome and white vinyl. 31½ inches high. $33 at Bon Marché. *Center: Otto-roll* for feet-up or on-the-floor relaxing. Foam-padded. 22 inches long. $55 at Leugers.

FURNITURE FINDS FROM $11 TO $88

This year's kickiest furniture can spice a room like a dash of ginger. Loaded with style, gloriously practical, it combines this-minute good looks with level-headed prices and conveniences likes scrubbable surfaces, zip-off fabrics. Most can play several different roles as well: whimsical feet-up furniture made of separate foam shapes that combine in various ways; sleek tables and shelves for serving at parties or showing off your treasures; versatile chairs, some that you will wind up keeping forever.



Pyramid for stretching muscles and imagination

great places to play

Revolutionary ideas from the new playgrounds and vest-pocket parks can be adapted for your own community or your own backyard.



A slide on a supporting mound and soft sand to land in

Today New York City is blossoming with experimental playgrounds unlike any seen before in this country. Designers seem to have rediscovered the natural ways that children play, and translated their spontaneity into new forms and materials. As you watch the youngsters swing, balance, slide, crawl, clamber, teeter, jump, explore, hide, seek, bounce, wriggle, roll, dig, build, splash, bask in the sun and play continuous and imaginative games in these new areas you marvel that playground design could have been so inflexible and often so dangerous for so long.

Most of these new places for play are quite small. Yet space that formerly would have held only the standard six swings, two seesaws, and one slide, all rooted in asphalt and offering fragmented play to twenty youngsters at most, now keeps fifty and more safely amused for hours. For the most part the designs are carried out in natural materials—sand, wood, stone, water—but some of the equipment as well as the safety surfacing is already in mass



A maze, a wall, a place for hide and seek

production. And many of the ideas would be applicable anywhere, even in your own backyard. For instance:

Stone mounds with handholds, footholds, and safely imbedded slides to scoot down. Even toddlers can scale them without terror. Similar slides can be imbedded in any grassy hillock left by a bulldozer or set into earth mounded over a crawl-through pipe that is slightly tilted for rain drainage. The stone pyramids in city playgrounds often surround hidden tunnels and ladders, or mask lavatories.

Sandpits arched over by geodesic domes or rainbow ladders. Toddlers can play with spoons and pails around the perimeter while older children play house under the arches. After school, their bigger brothers and sisters can climb in and out.

over and under. Multiple-use sand pile specially apropos for families with dren of disparate ages, or in fast gro neighborhoods.

Safety swings with leather strap stead of wood or metal seats, and swings (remember them?) hung hor tally so they can hold several childre

Windowed fantasy walls or open c



An enormous sand with geodesic dome for clambé under and over and for swing

in which children crawl, hide, play ho or whatever strikes their fancy. Beca these structures do not represent anyth specific, imagination is stimulated.

Storage tanks with colored windo of plastic so that a child can see the wo as green, red, yellow, or blue regardless the season or the gray monotony of m city scapes.

Amphitheaters that can be transform into wading pools, the water trickling do the steps from hidden spouts.

Shallow cement pools that double tricycle, skating or dancing arenas.



A tree house to scale, to use a a stage or think leafy thoughts i

pping stones to cross water or to
playful way across a flower bed.
an make these yourself by pouring
left over from other projects into
made of halved nail kegs or commer-
cream containers. Or you can buy
al stepping stones with built-in wa-
uts.

nber blocks and railroad ties bedded
l to serve as up-and-down paths and
s. Structures of similar timber can
t mobile seesaw planks or hook-on
or swings. Timber modules now
n kit form—cut, bored, chamfered,
l against splintering, fire, and de-
nd numbered for assembly. Since
equired no permanent foundation,
an be used in temporarily vacant
ien rearranged to suit changing in-
or moved if the lot is sold.

mbable sculptures of wood or pre-
ement with protrusions and cubby
for visceral as well as visual delight.

pped-off telephone poles linked by
num bars, or cargo nets, or ropes.

w undulating walls or contoured
d that act as natural dividers for dif-
age and activity areas. The low walls
so good for "tightrope" teetering or
sit on.



A fantasy wall for playing fortress, plane, rocket, submarine, or making funny faces

ree houses that are self-supporting, or
ped around a tree trunk at two levels.

oft surfaces everywhere for active
Outdoor carpeting, synthetic turfs,
ark and sand are all gentler on chil-
's heads and knees than cement, and
times gentler on playground budgets.
ically, the costliest part of many pub-
laygrounds is the heavy cement foun-
on required for spindly swings, see-
. and ladder slides.

A music wall with pegs on which to



A wilderness of telephone poles to climb up like Tarzan—or a fireman or a sailor

hang graduated pipes, pots, pans, bells, triangles, dowels—whatever a small child can hit with a stick to produce a merry sound.

A chalk and paint wall where youngsters can discover the joy of color, line, texture, self-expression. In the yard of a New York day nursery is a blackboard-and-easel corner with clips nailed on the fence to hold paper in place. Another playground has a panel of hardboard wrapped in brown paper, mounted on poles.

Painted games and decorations. A jolly sun face on a cement pavement makes a good "court" for hopping games. Walls of vest-pocket parks are often enlivened by abstracts or murals. Highway paint is wonderfully weatherproof, and even posters and prints can be used outdoors if protected by plasticised spray or varnish.

Seating areas for two generations—quiet sheltered seats for mothers with infants and old people, plus not-so-quiet places where teen-agers can gather for talk or music or games. A lifeboat with enough seating planks to hold a crowd makes an enchanting place to sit on a city afternoon.

Changing the landscape of play has become the concern of a growing number of landscape designers and architects. Play areas by M. Paul Friedberg, Richard Dattner, Karl Linn, Michael Altschuler, Jerry Lieberman, David Aaron, Michael Lax, Pedro Lopez, Clara Coffey, Irving Levine, Bertram Blumberg, Robert Nichols, Lilli Ann Rosenberg and others are exciting proof that children can be provided with what they need for imaginative, satisfying play. Manhattan parents or out-of-town visitors can see the work of some of them at Jacob Riis Plaza, Sixth Street and Avenue D; Central Park at West Sixty-seventh Street; school playground at 132 West Eighty-ninth Street; and vest-pocket parks at Twenty-ninth Street and Second Avenue, Twenty-second Street and Tenth Avenue, 103 West Eighty-seventh Street. Anyone engaged in school or day-care-center play areas might write for an appointment to see the 30-by-40 foot play area at the Eisman Day Nursery, 304 West Eighty-eighth Street.

Playing a key role in New York's playground renaissance is the Council for Parks and Playgrounds, Inc., a non-profit private agency that began only seven years ago as a volunteer action committee determined to do something about the dreary play areas New York City children were heir to. Through educational materials, conferences, bus tours, pilot projects, and polite pressure, it has encouraged over a hundred neighborhood groups in their



An amphitheatre-wading pool with surprise spouts and a channel for twig armadas

work for playground improvement. Groups in other cities are also turning to the Council for the information it disseminates on playground design and designers from its office at 15 Gramercy Park, South, New York, N. Y., 10003.

For more details on playground equipment that is currently available, please see shopping information, page 156.



Timbers, rainbow arch, and a tire hung horizontally so one or a crowd can swing



WEEPING WILLOW beside quiet water is a familiar picture that never fails to enchant.



WHITE PINE, standing as a rugged sentinel, gives scale to a distant view.



FERN-LEAVED BEECH ac sweep of lawn with a billowing mound of lacy leaves.



WILLOW OAK in a formal pair elegantly frames the approach to a house.



SWEET BAY MAGNOLIA is amenable to being trained against a wall where its evergreen leaves are attractive year-round

TO SOLVE YOUR LANDSCAPE PROBLEMS:

10 TREES THAT MAKE THE SCENI



HARDY ORANGE, with 2-inch thorns, makes a hedge to stop anything that walks.



HORNBEAM, twiggy and round-topped, is ideal for shading a formal terrace.



PTOMERIA'S plumy
ches are an arresting foil
st a building wall, particularly in its bronzy winter coloring.



STEWARTIA, looking like spring in August, never fails as a conversation piece.



SOUR GUM has zigzag branches that emphasize the wildness of a natural landscape. Brilliant autumn color is a bonus.

The guidelines for using trees in the landscape are few and simple. First and most important: choose a tree that does something for a particular spot—one that won't just stand there lumpishly but will assert its personality and make everybody know here is something worth looking at. The second rule but just as important: choose a tree that will grow and thrive in that spot. Since practically every home has a landscape problem of one kind or another, our list of ten especially effective trees was prompted by a list of ten places where a tree will answer a particular landscape problem. Bowing to the grow-and-thrive rule, we have selected varieties that are known to grow well under conditions likely to be found in such places. Except for two that should be kept within bounds by pruning and training—sweet bay and hardy orange—all ten trees make their best effect when allowed to grow to maturity according to the dictates of their own nature. This may take some waiting for, since even the biggest trees normally available from nurseries are not fully mature. But it might just as easily—and more ideally—mean taking advantage of an existing tree by freeing it of surrounding growth or arranging the "lived-in" part of the landscape to focus on the tree that makes the picture. For more information on these ten trees see Gardener's Month, page 204.

Remodeling for more living

INVENTED SPACE

Most houses, old and new, big or little, have buried bonuses of space, likely to be found in any part of the house, that do not necessarily require extensive alterations to make them pay off. For the new needs of the new era we live in, the old screened porch, the unused basement, the back hall, the part-time garage, the merely decorative balcony can be transformed into prime assets. Here and on the next eight pages are a dozen houses where extra space was invented by giving waste space new liveability. In each of the first three, the bonus was a big new space for entertaining.

Screened porch into party room



Before remodeling, a screened porch ran across entire back of the house at main floor level behind hall and living room.



Half of porch was replaced by two-story addition, sheathed in clapboard to match rest of house. Stuccoed chimney outside end wall stands completely free from glass above top of upper fireplace. Inside the glass, shelf above floor level houses heating fins.

The big old Georgian house in McLean, Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Townsend W. Hoopes live with their five young children includes almost everything such a family needs—plenty of bedrooms, profligate closets, wide halls, an expansive kitchen and pantry. The living and dining rooms are rather formal architecturally and furnished accordingly. What the Hoopeses needed was a children's playroom for family fun and a large room for stand-up cocktail parties and small dances. Architects Harold Adler and David Rosenthal solved this by eliminating part of a screened porch and, in its place, building a two-story addition with a children's playroom on the ground floor and a party room above it. Walled largely with glass, the upper room has wide views on three sides.

In the new party room, *right*, fireplace appears to be flueless and framed entirely in glass because chimney outside is free-standing. Heating fins encased in oak shelf 2 feet above floor keep glass warm. Adjustable ceiling-hung lights are focused on paintings. To let paintings and outdoor greenery dominate room, interior designer Ann Hartman used off-whites sparked with blue. Big round table at left serves as a buffet for parties. Plan indicates pair of doors, opposite fireplace, leading to main hall of house. Pantry between contains sink, ice maker, china-and-glass storage, and a dumbwaiter to ground-floor kitchen. *Opposite page, far right:* In large bright bay, piano stands well away from glass and heating fins.



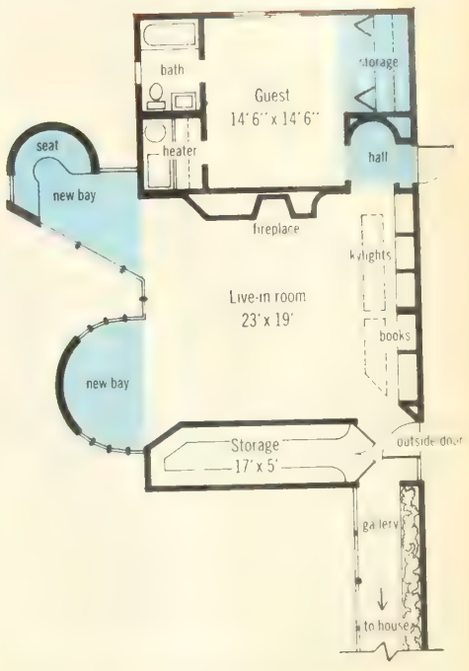
Garage into entertainment center

Perhaps because there are more people in the world, or perhaps because they get around more, everyone nowadays seems to have more friends than facilities for entertaining them. When Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. McCormick found their house in Houston, Tex. lacked uninhibited space for big, casual parties, they called in architect Clovis Heimsath and his associate, Irving Phillips, Jr. But instead of adding to the house, they transformed the garage into an entertainment center and connected it to the main house by a glass-enclosed art gallery. "Out there," says Mrs. McCormick of their new live-in room, "we don't disturb the children when they should be asleep." When the garage was remodeled, the live-in room turned out to be almost square, but this conventional space was given a far more interesting character by the addition of two bays (see plan, *opposite page*). One is a half-round that cozily accommodates a round dining table and chairs. The outline of the other bay resembles an R, the curved section of which forms an inviting alcove for intimate conversation. In both bays, sections of curved opaque wall alternate delightfully with sections of glass wall, simultaneously providing a sense of snugness with a charming view of a poetic garden beyond the walls.

Above left: Conversation bay terminates in cu alcove with serpentine banquette. Rounded se extends upward into a half-round tower with a slanting skylight. *Above:* Live-in room is a comfortable flexible space that lends itself impartially to informal parties, to games or family meals in dining bay beyond sofa, to a chat or solitary reading in conversation bay. Between bays, a sculptured hand-chair by Ped Friedeberg. *Opposite page, top right:* In long opposite bays is a series of niches, some fitted with bookshelves, some with open cases for dis of the McCormicks' pre-Columbian artifacts. T skylights in front of niches balance light from glass wall opposite. *Center right:* Rectangular space of former garage yielded not only the ne live-in room but a guest room with bath and a narrow storage room for card tables and other equipment. *Lower right:* From outside house yo see round wall of dining bay at right, and at lef the half-round slant-top tower of conversation b *Lower right:* Art gallery was formerly path to garage. Paintings are always well lit either by daylight coming through glass wall or by adjustable cylinder lights on ceiling track.






bath
Guest
14'6" x 14'6"
storage
seat
heater
hall
new bay
fireplace
skylights
Live-in room
23' x 19'
books
new bay
Storage
17' x 5'
outside door
gallery
to house



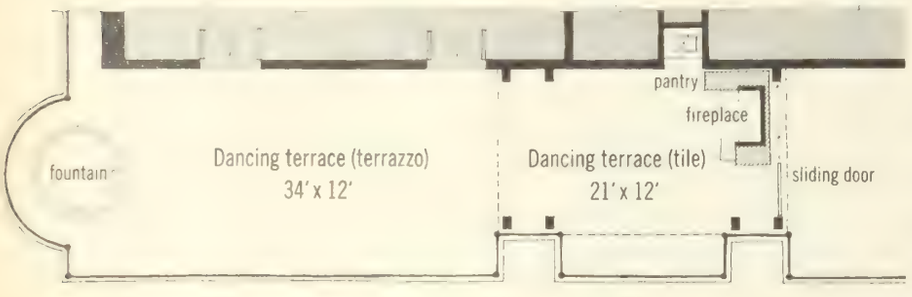




Before

Balcony into outdoor dining room

The large nineteen-twenties stucco house in Seattle where Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright live with their four small children stands high on a hill overlooking Puget Sound and a sumptuous view. But until a few years ago the only place from which the Wrights could enjoy the view was a narrow useless balcony. "We could stand on the balcony and wave at the water or watch the sun set," says Mrs. Wright, "but the children couldn't play there—there wasn't even room enough for comfortable chairs." Now architect Robert M. Shields has changed all that. Running the full length of the house is a new, wide, and wonderful terrace. Half of it, open to the sky and paved in polished terrazzo, gives the Wrights an outdoor dance floor. The adjoining area, snugly roofed over, paved with quarry tile, and boasting an open fireplace and a serving pantry at one end, gives them an outdoor dining room that they can use in practically all winds and weathers.



Left: Before remodeling, a 3-foot-wide balc ran half way across the back of the house. *Below:* The useless balcony was replaced by 12-foot-wide terrace running the full length the house and supported by concrete beams and pillars. One end, paved with smooth terrazzo, is an open air living room and child play space by day, a dance floor by night. *Below left:* Plan indicates two French doors t open from uncovered terrace into living roo of house. At left of sheltered dining terrace i another unroofed space—an arrival area, wh guests can reach directly from parking cour *Bottom of page, left:* The roofed dining area lighted at night by copper wall lantern desig by Irene MacGowan. Double door at left of f opens to serving pantry. *Bottom of page, rig* Pantry contains a two-burner range, refriger sink, storage space, and good working light.



MORLEY BAE



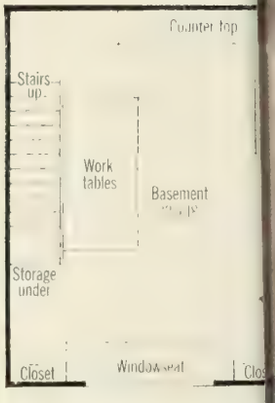


Opposite page: From the arrival area, di terrace can be closed off with louvered that slides out from behind fireplace chim Door to kitchen is just around the corner o house to the right of the arrival



Two basements into racket rooms for children





VAN GA

A MEETING ROOM FOR CUB SCOUTS has re-established calm in a Lancaster, Pa., household that includes two boys under twelve. Their parents, having decided that the family living room was not the ideal gathering place for the cub pack, converted their unfinished basement into a playroom-meeting room by covering the walls with random width paneling, the ceiling with acoustical tiles, the floor with rugged leisure carpeting. In the existing chimney they built a fireplace, and below a pair of windows added a broad cushioned seat where the two cubs-in-residence can curl up and read after the pack has departed. The only movable furniture in the room is a flock of stools and a pair of work tables—one of stand-up height, one of sit-down height that can slide under the first. Both are topped with laminated plastic, have built-in containers for tools. Paneling, acoustical tiles and carpeting by Armstrong Cork.

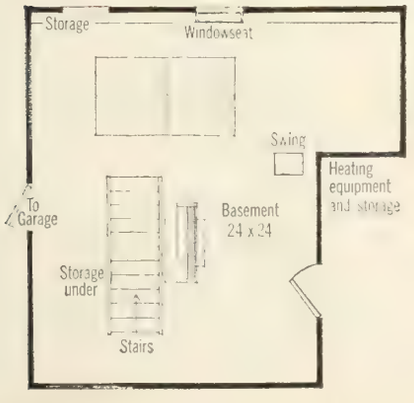


BEADLE





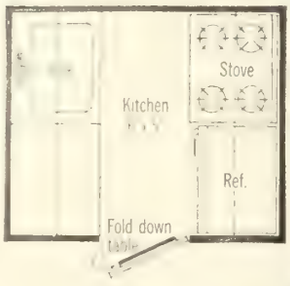




A MUSIC-AND-GAMES ROOM blossomed from a dreary basement in a house in Armonk, N. Y. to give the family's three teen-agers a place where they could make music and as much noise as they please. White paneling masks the cinder block walls and the water pipes, and partitions off a heater-and-storage room. Its long wall, *top of page*, is built of a special version of the paneling, perforated above dado height for hangers. Bolted to the ceiling nearby is a cushioned swing—a literal symbol of the room's mood. White acoustical tile finishes the ceiling, and red vinyl tile, the floor. Free-standing stairway (see plan, *left*) has been boxed in to create three closets. Their doors, *above left*, as well as the other wall of the stairs, *above*, are papered in a lively red, white, and blue lattice pattern. An old pool table doubles as a ping pong table, *at right*, when topped with two panels of blue-painted plywood. Along the back wall, a sweep of cupboards creates a niche for a window seat. Prefinished paneling by U. S. Plywood; vinyl tiles by Flintcote; acoustical tiles by Armstrong Cork; wallpaper and fabric by Piazza Prints.

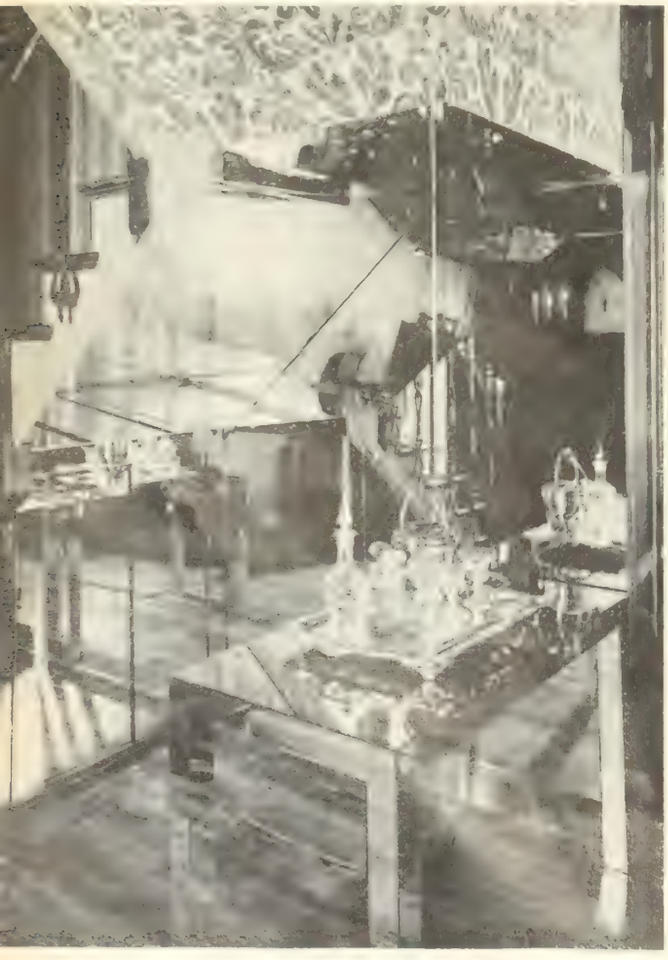


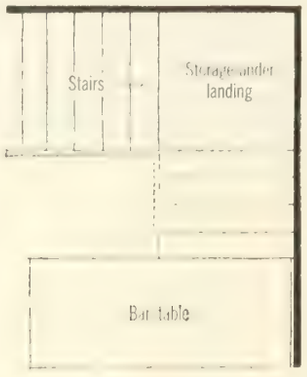




A SPARE CLOSET—a mere 6-by-5 feet—is space enough for a full-fledged kitchen when all walls are resourcefully put to work. In this erstwhile closet, stove and refrigerator were fitted side-by-side against one wall; sink and counter-top cabinet were placed against the opposite wall. Then wall-hung cabinets, indicated on plan by dotted lines, were installed along both walls, leaving two small vertical spaces both of which were put to good use. A panel of perforated wallboard for pots and pans was hung on the back wall and a fold-down table installed on the door. *above* and *right*. Designed by Gilman and Brown.

Small scraps of space put to good use





SPACE UNDER A STAIRWAY LANDING has been transformed by the magic of mirrors to achieve both a pleasant illusion and a useful corner. Ceiling, back wall, side walls, and the underside of the stairs have all been covered with space-expanding mirror. A mirror-sheathed Parsons table placed in the mirrored niche has been set up with sparkly silver and crystal to serve as a bar. Design by Louis Bromante.



A TINY UPSTAIRS PORCH invited remo
eling into an extra bathroom because it w
already enclosed on three sides by exteri
brick walls. One of them was left expos
behind tub, *above*, for its texture value. A
tique wood moldings were salvaged from
demolished house to do architectural du
as cornices. Architect, Earl Burns Comb



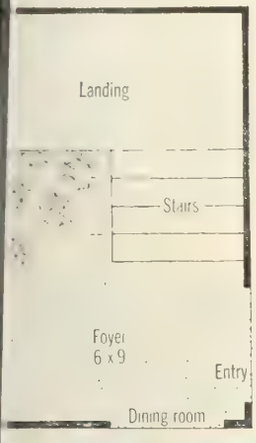
A PASSAGEWAY ALIVE WITH DOORS has been successfully reclaimed as a strategic center for menu planning, telephoning. None of the three doors—plan, *below right*—could be eliminated. But the one leading to the basement, *below left*, was covered with plywood, then camouflaged with the same Paisley paper that covers the walls. Against the one unbroken wall, *right*, there was just enough free space for a table with shelves above for stationery, cook books. Flooring by Kentile; paint in H&G Parrot Green by Martin Senour. Room designed by Michael Kennedy.







GOMEL



AN ENTRANCE HALL, once humdrum as could be, blossoms now with new color and light. Replacing a dark, boxed-in stairway is a half flight of riserless steps plus another half flight left open underneath, carpeted in red and turned into a pin-up space for clusters of dried flowers. Landing was brightened by a large window and foyer floor covered with white Japanese river gravel. Designed by Geysa Sarkany.

TOM YEE







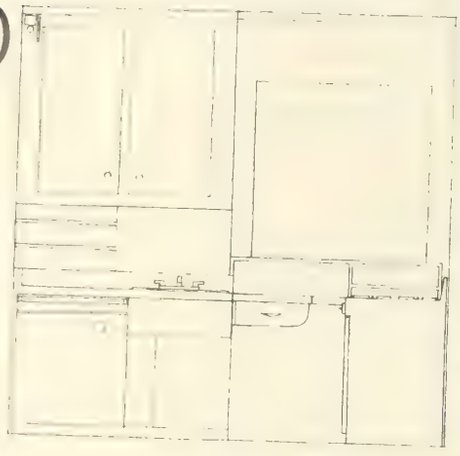
A VEST-POCKET HALL between a bedroom and bath and only 3½ feet wide offered enough space for a dressing counter. In addition, there is generous new storage with sliding doors below counter and above mirror. Walnut paneling by U. S. Plywood. Countertop by Micarta.

A MINI-NOOK in an attic, of no apparent worth, has been salvaged to make a snug play area for children. A new skylight brightens the space, and ropes laced to studs simulate a ship's rigging. Designed by Michael Love.



INVENTED SPACE IN A TINY KITCHEN

On face-lifted sink wall, every inch of space is usable for storage or work. ▷





Checkerboard vinyl unifies dissimilar storage.

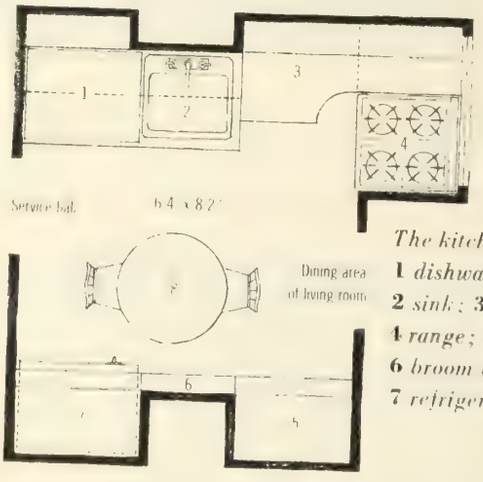
The tiny kitchen in photographer Ernst Beadle's New York apartment, like so many older apartment kitchens, was starved for storage. Basically a two-wall kitchen (see plan, *right*) it suffered from such immovable evils as a cement supporting pier and plumbing pipes that jutted here and there, creating too many do-nothing niches. Old-fashioned paneled cabinets (a sad few) wasted valuable wall space and housed little of the charming earthenware and antique bowls that Mr. Beadle collects with a knowing eye and puts to frequent use.

To make the kitchen see things his way, he first moved the range from the sink wall to a previously unused space under the window. This gave him room next to the sink for an expanded work counter.

The sink wall, *top of this and opposite page*, he updated by replacing the old cabinet doors with flush plywood doors and applying a dazzling coverall of black and white vinyl. Here and elsewhere it disguises the diverse storage areas and takes attention away from the room's smallness. (A yellow ceiling molding, sharp as a whip, stops the high-spirited pattern from getting out of hand.) Next to the sink went a chopping-block counter, *opposite page, top right*, and above it, some new open storage concocted out of thin air, shelving, and pegboard.

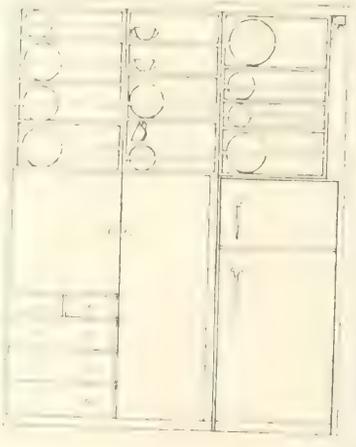
For the facing wall, *bottom of this and opposite page*, Mr. Beadle devised a new kind of plate-rack storage—a trio of corner-to-corner cabinets and open shelves with racks for dishes and cups. From the front all three look alike but storage behind them varies in depth, largely because of the supporting pier that protrudes from the middle of the wall. Mr. Beadle covered the pier first with the checkerboard vinyl. Then against the lower part he built a shallow broom closet, *right*, and above that, four open shelves with racks. To the left of these fixed shelves, he replaced old doors on an existing wall cabinet with a new door specially framed and fitted with dish racks like those on the front of the pier. He then found an unpainted chest to fit the deep niche next to the broom closet, and filled in the space between chest and wall cabinet with a made-to-measure pantry cabinet.

Above the refrigerator, *opposite page, bottom left*, another existing wall cabinet was also refurbished with a plate-rack door. When the doors are closed the upper wall looks like a bank of pretty china cupboards. High on the adjacent wall, *opposite page, bottom right*, lights glow through a valance of Tiffany-type glass which Mr. Beadle discovered in New England. Once it graced a soda fountain, but, by luck, it just fit his kitchen wall to the inch.



The kitchen inclu
1 *dishwasher;*
2 *sink;* **3** *counter*
4 *range;* **5** *storage*
6 *broom closet;*
7 *refrigerator;* **8**

Refrigerator wall's neat flush look belies its hidden assets. ▷



BROTMAN



On inside of pantry door are spice shelves, knife rack.



es with three-dimensional edibles make pretty accents.



Curved counter permits access to a floor cabinet (for roasting pans) crouched in the corner.





Between the storage walls is room for an antique breakfast table.

Open door reveals hidden-depth storage.

Tried everything and still can't get your dishes spotless? Try Jet-Dry.



Jane Kean, featured on "The Jackie Gleason Show"

Spots are formed by slow, uneven drying in the rinse cycle of your dishwasher. And changing your detergent may not help you. No detergent even gets into the final rinse cycle. That's where Jet-Dry comes in. Jet-Dry is not a detergent. It's a rinse agent that works in the rinse cycle and helps dry dishes so fast, so evenly, spots can't form. Jet-Dry: The thing to try after you've tried everything.

SOLID JET-DRY
For dishwashers without rinse injectors





LIQUID JET-DRY
For dishwashers with rinse injectors

York, N.Y. 10017

ALCOHOL

A brief rundown on its caloric content and a calorie-counter chart for drinks and mixers

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

Although it is highly caloric, alcohol contains very lit food value. But since it does not require digestion it is o of the most highly assimilable of foods. Unlike other foo alcohol passes through the walls of the stomach and small testine directly into the bloodstream, and immediately goes work producing energy. In so doing, it relieves the system having to work off the calories which are taken in as food a stored up in the form of fat. Once the alcohol has entered t bloodstream. it remains there until it has all been oxidize The normal rate for the elimination of alcohol from the syste is about 10 c.c. or ⅓ ounce per hour. This rate remains co stant. whether you exercise, lie in bed. or sit in a sauna. course it is only the absolute alcohol which is absorbed dire ly into the bloodstream. The other components of the spi pass through the digestive system, which is why you still ha to take calories into account when you are drinking.

It is difficult, if not totally impossible, to give the calor content of mixed drinks with complete accuracy. Absolu alcohol (200 proof) delivers 7 calories per gram. or about 20 calories per ounce. Thus, 100 proof spirits will have 10 calories per ounce, 86 proof, 86 calories, etc., unless they als contain sugar or a measurable amount of some other calori ingredient. The calories will remain, whatever the quantity o ice and mixers used to dilute the spirits. Water and club sod do not contain any calories, and there are many "low-calorie mixers on the market that yield only 1 or 2 calories per 12 ounce bottle. Ginger ale and other soft drinks will add abou 10 calories per ounce, and sugar adds about 20 calories fo each teaspoon used.

Here are the approximate calories per ounce of some o the more popular drinks and mixers:

Alcoholic Drinks	
Beer (American)	1
Beer (Imported)	1
Benedictine	11
Bourbon	same as proof
Chartreuse (green)	10

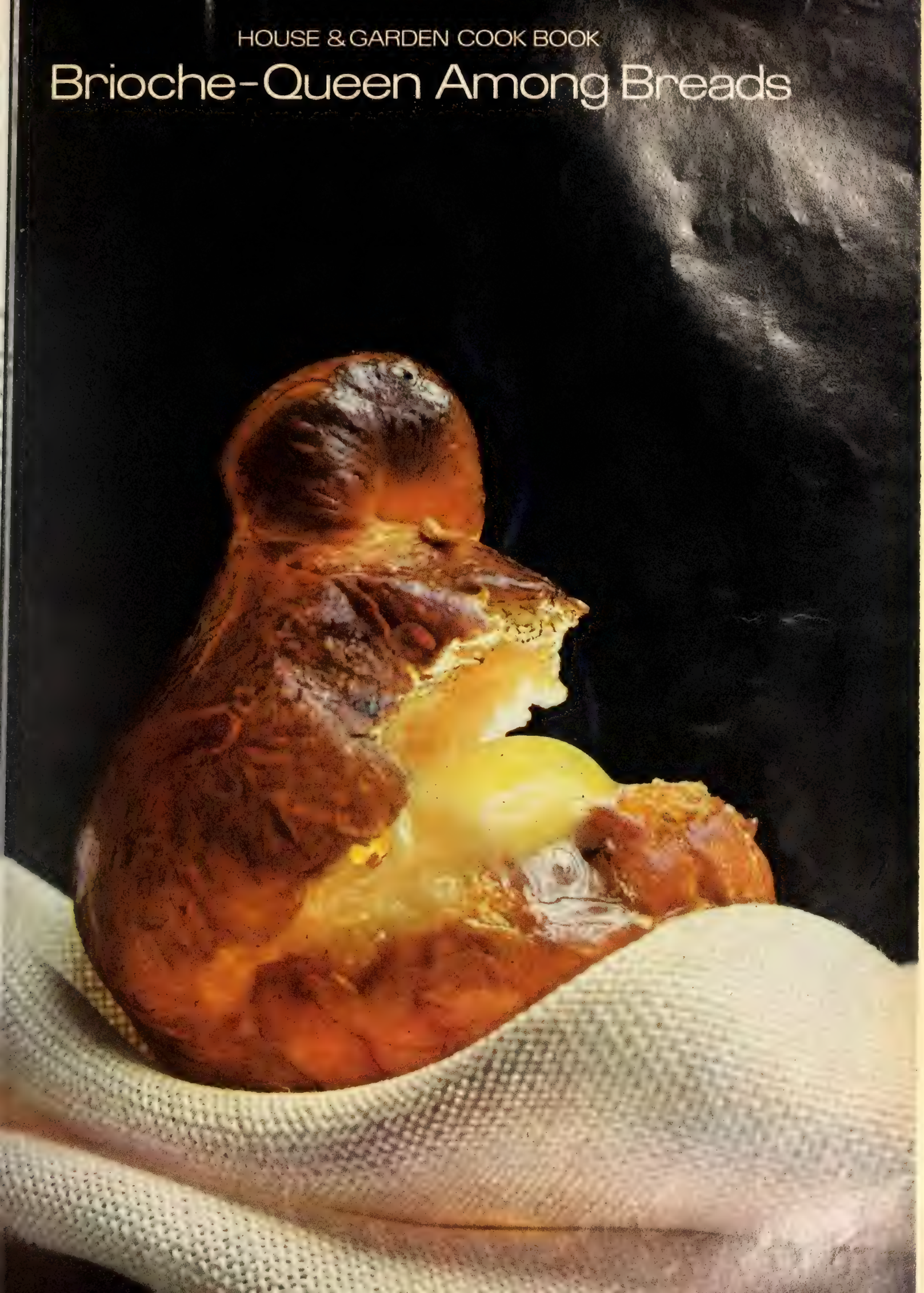
Continued on page 141

Opposite page:

The small brioche-à-tête with its rich, glazed coating and buttercup-yellow center is delicious alone or served warm with butter and preserves, cream cheese, or perhaps with coeur à la crème and fresh strawberries.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Brioche-Queen Among Breads





Brown Food Preparation Appliances. Seth Thomas Clock.

Not every party calls for all the food this roomy Foodarama® side-by-side refrigerator/freezer stores, but isn't it nice to know you have a whole supermarket at your fingertips? Not only for special occasions! Your Foodarama is always at-the-ready for those ever-with-us, 3-times-a-day dining things we all must do. We show Avocado Green, but there's a host of colors and styles. Foodarama's No-Frost system throughout and exclusive Trimwall® design assure efficiency and economy. Flip this page and feast your eyes on our festive all-Kelvinator kitchen with matching Tri-Level electric range and automatic dishwasher. Your Kelvinator dealer is the next party to see!

Kelvinator

...Join the Party...Turn this Page

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Brioche—Queen Among Breads

By James A. Beard

Of the world's great yeast breads—the light, spongy-textured brioche—has been adopted many cuisines and is used for both sweet and savory dishes. The French generally classify he into three types: *brioche commune*, used as a casing for hors d'oeuvres, small hot es, and flans, and to wrap around beef; *brioche fine*, rich with butter and eggs, which d to make the traditional brioche à tête; and *brioche mousseline*, the richest in butter eggs, baked in a cylindrical mold and used to make the most epicurean of sandwiches.

BASIC PREPARATION

he dough, lighter and less firm than most doughs, takes time to prepare correctly. When forming brioche dough in braids, e à tête, or other traditional shapes, let it nce at room temperature and a second time refrigeration to give the dough a firmer, workable quality.

When making brioche loaves, however, re- ation is unnecessary. After the first rising, ough is arranged in a buttered loaf or tube nd allowed to rise a second time until it has t doubled in bulk. It is then brushed with an ash and baked.

The following three types of brioche call for ame amount of flour but require varying nts of butter and eggs, which distinguish uality of each.

Brioche Commune

cups all-purpose flour, sifted
kage active dry yeast dissolved in ½ cup warm water (105° to 110°)
lespoon sugar
s
lespoon salt
p butter, softened to the same consistency as the dough
spoons orange flower water or 1 tablespoon grated orange zest (optional)
wash (beat together 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons heavy cream)

Brioche Fine

5 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
kage active dry yeast dissolved in ½ cup warm water (105° to 110°)
dlespoon sugar
gs
dlespoon salt
ups butter, softened to the same consistency as the dough
wash (beat together 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons heavy cream)

Brioche Mousseline

4 to 5 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1 package active dry yeast dissolved in ½ cup warm water (105° to 110°)
1 tablespoon sugar
12 eggs
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups butter softened to the same consistency as the dough
Egg wash (beat together 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons heavy cream)

The amount of water given in each recipe is approximate and should be adjusted according to the quality of the dough. Make sure water is only lukewarm; hot water will destroy the yeast and prevent dough from rising. Milk may be substituted for the water. The amount of flour is a variable also, dependent on the size of the eggs and on the absorbent capacity of the flour itself.

There are two ways of making brioche dough:

The classic style

Combine 1 cup flour, the dissolved yeast, and sugar to make a soft dough, adding 1 or 2 tablespoons of water if needed. Knead on a lightly floured board and form the dough into a ball. Cut a cross in the top of the ball, transfer to a warm bowl, and cover with a towel. Allow to rise in a warm draft-free place for about 1 hour.

In a large mixing bowl or in the bowl of an electric mixer with a dough hook, combine the remaining 3 cups flour, the eggs, and the salt. Mix with a wooden spatula or spoon, or mix at low speed in the electric mixer, for 3 minutes or until thoroughly blended. Scrape the sides with a rubber spatula once during the process to gather in any residue. Next, work in the butter, 1 or 2 tablespoons at a time, being certain each piece is completely blended before adding more.

When the yeast mixture has risen to double its bulk, remove from the bowl and combine with the flour-egg-butter mixture. Mix thoroughly with a wooden spatula, with the hands, or in an electric mixer with a dough hook. Scrape down the sides of the bowl, cover with a towel, and set to rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in bulk. When dough has risen punch it down with your fist. Cover the bowl with aluminum foil and place in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. The dough will rise again slowly under refrigeration, and its texture will become more solid and workable. When ready to use, punch down the dough again and transfer to a heavily floured board.

Work the dough into whatever form you choose and set aside to rise once more. Brush with the egg wash, and bake at 375° until well risen and golden brown. Small brioches will take 20-25 minutes, larger brioche loaves 35-45 minutes, and rolled out brioche, about 25 minutes. When done, cool on a wire rack.

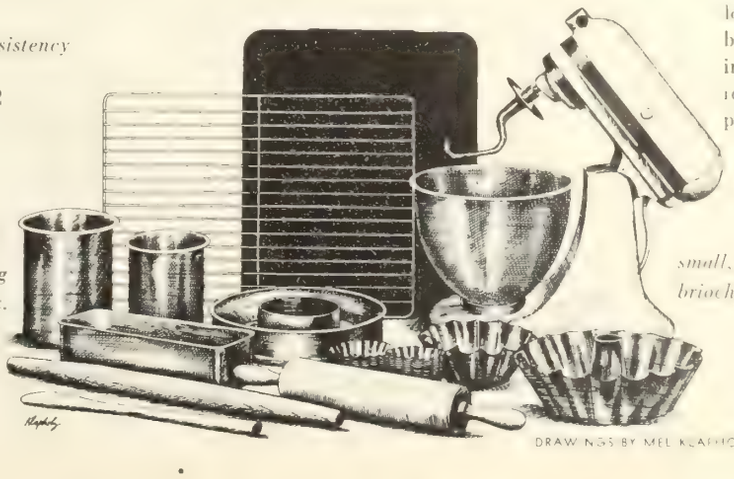
Alternate Method

Dissolve the yeast and sugar in ½ cup warm water. To make certain the yeast is still active, look for signs that it has begun to bubble and ferment. This is called "proofing."

Combine the flour, the eggs, and salt. Beat them together thoroughly with a wooden spoon or spatula or at low speed in an electric mixer with a dough hook. Add the yeast and mix for 2 or 3 minutes to blend completely with the dough. If the dough seems too stiff, add 1 or 2 tablespoons of warm water. Cut the butter into small cubes and work into the dough piece by piece. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and work residue into the dough. Cover the dough with a towel or with foil and allow the dough to rise in a warm, draft-free place until doubled in bulk. Then punch down the dough with your fist. If you are making loaves or a brioche ring, pour the dough into buttered tins and allow to rise again until doubled in bulk. Otherwise place the covered bowl in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight and proceed as in the first method.

UIPMENT FOR KING BRIOCHE

R, LEFT TO RIGHT: *wire rack, baking et, electric mixer with dough hook.* TER, LEFT TO RIGHT: *pans for bak- : 1- and 2-quart stainless steel n-maries, loaf pan, ring mold, small, medium, and large fluted pans for brioche à tête, tube pan.* FOREGROUND: *spatula, pie pin, and wooden ball-bearing rolling pin.*



DRAWINGS BY MEL KLEEHOLZ

For shopping information, see page 138.

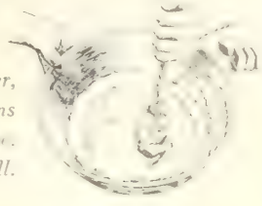
TO MAKE BRIOCHE
CLASSIC STYLE



Cut a cross in ball of [illegible] flour mixture. Cover, allow to rise.



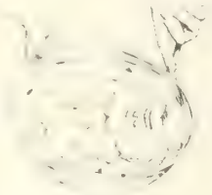
In large mixing bowl or mixer, combine remaining flour, eggs, and salt. Mix thoroughly.



Work in butter, 1 or 2 tablespoons at a time. Blend in well.



Add risen yeast ball to flour and egg mixture.



Mix well. With spatula scrape down bowl sides.



After dough has risen, punch down once with fist.

TO KNEAD DOUGH



Place dough on floured board. Fold into ball.



Press down on ball of dough with palm of hand.



Bearing down, push dough away from you with heel of palm.

FORMING BRIOCHE À [illegible]



Form dough into round ball. Set in buttered fluted mold.



Make small pear-shaped knob. Indent dough with finger.



Dip pear-shaped knob tip in water. Set in indentation.

CLASSIC BRIOCHES

Brioche à Tête

(An all-purpose brioche, shown on cook book cover)

½ cup milk
½ cup butter
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water (105° to 110°)
1 egg yolk and 3 whole eggs, slightly beaten
4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
Egg wash

Scald the milk and allow to cool until lukewarm. Cream the butter and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer, using a dough hook. Add salt. Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and stir well to proof. Add the milk, dissolved yeast, eggs, and yolk to the butter and sugar, and then add enough flour to make a stiff batter. Beat for about 10 minutes. Add more flour if the batter seems too thin. Cover and place in a warm, draft-free place to rise for about 2 hours or until doubled in bulk.

Stir or punch down, and beat for about 5 minutes. Cover with foil and store in the refrigerator for several hours or overnight. When ready to bake, punch down the dough, beat for 2 minutes, and turn out onto a heavily floured board. Divide the dough in 2 unequal portions, 1 about 3 times the size of the other.

Butter 16 muffin tins or fluted brioche tins. Form the larger portion of the dough into 16 balls and place one in each of the buttered tins. Form the remaining dough into 16 small pieces that are roughly pear-shaped. With a finger make an indentation about 1-inch deep in the top of each brioche. Moisten the holes and tapered ends of the smaller pieces with cold water and gently press the tapered ends into the indentations so they are well seated. These form the familiar brioche with a topknot.

Set the tins on trays in a warm, draft-free place until they have risen until more than doubled in bulk. Brush lightly with the egg wash. Bake at 375° for about 20 minutes or until delicately browned and thoroughly cooked.

Note: To make brioche loaves, punch down dough after first rising and turn into 1 large or 2 small well-buttered loaf pans. Allow to rise until doubled in bulk. Brush with egg wash, and bake at 375° for approximately 40 minutes or until nicely browned and thoroughly cooked.

To make large brioche à tête, use the large fluted brioche pans especially designed for this that are available at kitchen supply stores. The recipe above should make 2 large round brioches; any leftover dough can be made into a small loaf. Divide the dough into 2 portions, one about 3 times the size of the other. Form 2 large balls with the larger portion and 2 small pear-shaped pieces with remaining piece. Put the larger balls into the buttered tins and fit the topknots into the brioche as illustrated and described above. Allow to rise until doubled in bulk. Brush with egg wash and bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes.

Quick Brioche

2 packages active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water (105° to 110°)
1¼ cups buttermilk, at room temperature
2 eggs
¾ cup butter, softened
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour, sifted

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water. Pour buttermilk into the large bowl of an electric mixer and add eggs, butter, sugar, baking powder, salt, and 2½ cups of flour. Blend at low speed for 2 minutes. Add dissolved yeast and beat for 2 more minutes at medium speed. The next step may be done with an electric mixer having a dough hook or by hand. Stir in remaining flour. Beat until smooth with mixer or turn out dough on a floured board and knead for about 5 minutes until smooth.

Butter 24 brioche molds or muffin tins. Divide the dough into 2 unequal portions, one about 3 times the size of the other. Form the larger portion into 24 balls, and place them in the buttered molds. Form the smaller portion into 24 pear-shaped pieces. Fit the topknots into the brioche as described above. Cover the brioches, and put in a warm, draft-free place to rise for about 45 minutes or until doubled in bulk.

Brush with egg wash, and bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes or until nicely browned. Remove from tins and cool on a rack.

Brioche Braid

This is one of the more common forms of brioc[illegible] It is delicious served warm with butter and p[illegible] serves, cream cheese, or with *coeur a la cr[illegible]* and fresh strawberries. This recipe incorpor[illegible] the modern method of using dry yeast that n[illegible] no proofing, a product the yeast industry has p[illegible] fected in the last few years.

1¾ to 2¼ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup water
¼ cup milk
⅓ cup softened butter
4 eggs
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
Melted butter
Sugar glaze (Combine ¾ cup confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon water, and 1 teaspoo[illegible] lemon extract. Beat until smooth.)

Combine ¾ cup flour, the sugar, salt, and yeast [illegible] a large mixing bowl or in the larger bowl of [illegible] electric mixer. In a saucepan combine the wat[illegible] milk and softened butter; cook over low heat unt[illegible] the mixture is lukewarm. Gradually add wate[illegible] milk and butter mixture to the dry mixture, bea[illegible] ing by hand or at medium speed in an electr[illegible] mixer for 2 minutes. Scrape down the sides wi[illegible] a rubber spatula. Add the eggs and the lemon zes[illegible] Add ½ to ¾ cup of flour or enough to make [illegible] thick batter. Beat at high speed for 5 minute[illegible] Add enough remaining flour beating by hand [illegible] in a mixer with a dough hook until batter is stif[illegible] Brush the dough with melted butter, cover, an[illegible] set in a warm, draft-free place to rise until dou[illegible] bled in bulk, about 1 hour.

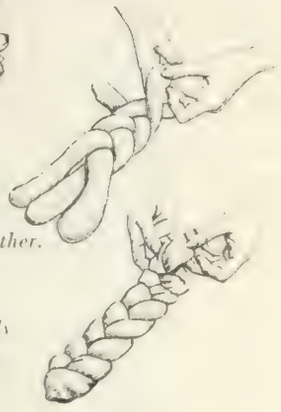
Punch down the dough with your fist. Cove[illegible] the bowl with aluminum foil, and store in th[illegible] refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Whe[illegible] ready to bake, turn out the dough on a heavil[illegible] floured board, and divide into 3 pieces. Shap[illegible] each into a roll 18 inches long. Braid the 3 roll[illegible] together, and pinch the ends together securely t[illegible] seal. Place on a buttered baking sheet. Put in [illegible] warm, draft-free place to rise for about 1 hour o[illegible] until doubled in bulk.

Bake at 375° for 25 to 35 minutes or unti[illegible] nicely browned. Transfer to a wire rack to cool[illegible] Serve plain or with a sugar glaze. Makes a brai[illegible] about 12 inches long.

TO FORM A BRAID



Roll dough by hand into three strips, each 18 inches long.



nning in center, d carefully to end. Repeat to other.

nch ends securely gether and tuck der to seal.

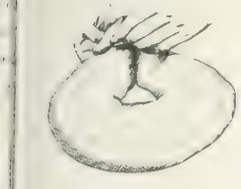
TO FORM LOAF



Roll dough into oblong. Roll with hands.

dough on baking sheet, seam side down.





To form ring, shape dough in long roll. Pinch ends to seal.

Brioche Ring

ackage active dry yeast
up warm water (105° to 110°)
cups all-purpose flour, sifted
easpoon sugar
teaspoons salt
rge eggs
cup butter, softened
ablespoon grated orange zest added to dough mixture (for dessert brioche)
g wash

ssolve the yeast in the warm water. Combine sifted flour, sugar, and salt with the eggs and yeast mixture, and beat well by hand or in electric mixer having a dough hook. When the ugh is smooth, beat in the butter a tablespoon a time until it is thoroughly blended. Form the ugh into a ball and slash it across the top. ver with a towel or foil, and put in a warm, aft-free place to rise until doubled in bulk.

When it has risen, either punch down and vide the dough into 2 pieces to use at once, or nch down and store in the refrigerator until ady to bake.

If you form the ring at once, butter a 9½-by-inch ring mold well. Roll the 2 pieces of dough t between the floured palms of your hands. Fit e rolls into the ring so that the ends of both ieces meet and are evenly joined or form a ng on a baking sheet. Let it rise until doubled bulk.

If you are using chilled dough, punch down nd shape into a roll long enough to fit into the ell-buttered ring mold. Let it rise until it has oubled in bulk.

Brush the dough well with egg wash, and ake at 375° for about 25 minutes or until well rowned and cooked through. This brioche is articularly good served warm. Makes 1 ring.

This recipe is excellent when making a small mount of brioche.

SAVOURY BRIOCHES

Brioche Ring with Lobster in a White Wine and Tomato Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
⅔ cup hot chicken, clam, or lobster broth
½ cup white wine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed, or 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon, chopped
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks
2 cups lobster meat cut into bite-size pieces
1 brioche ring, warm
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

To prepare the sauce, melt the butter in a heavy saucepan over medium high heat, blend in the flour, and allow it to cook for a few minutes. Gradually stir in the hot broth and the white wine. Continue stirring until the mixture thickens. Season to taste with salt, Tabasco, and tarragon, making certain the tarragon gives a definite flavor (add more if necessary). Stir in the tomato paste, and simmer the sauce for 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from the heat. Mix together the cream and egg yolks, and add a little sauce to this mixture. Stir this into the sauce. Heat until it is well thickened, but do not allow it to boil. Heat the lobster pieces in a little butter or white wine and add to the sauce. Taste for seasoning. Spoon the lobster mixture into the center of the warm brioche ring, and sprinkle with parsley. Serve at once as a first course for dinner or as a luncheon dish with a green salad. Serves 4 to 6.

Note: If you are cooking fresh lobsters for the lobster meat, you will need 2 or 3 1½ pound lobsters. The broth from the cooking may be reduced and used for the sauce. If you wish, cook an extra lobster and reserve the claws to use as a garnish for the ring.

Pissaladière

This Niçoise version of the Italian pizza is quite different and deliciously light.

1 recipe basic brioche, commune, all-purpose or quick
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped, or a 1-pound can Italian plum tomatoes
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon dried basil
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons tomato paste
4 to 5 medium onions, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
18 to 24 anchovy fillets
Soft black olives, Italian or Greek, preferably pitted
Olive oil

Make the brioche dough, and while it is rising for the second time, prepare the filling. Cook the fresh tomatoes in the olive oil with the garlic, basil and 1 teaspoon salt. When it is cooked down to a pulp add the tomato paste. Set aside. Steam the onions in butter in a heavy, covered skillet until they are quite soft. Season with remaining salt and pepper, drain, and set aside.

Punch down the brioche, and roll out on a floured board until it is about ¼ inch thick. Butter an 11-by-16-inch jelly-roll pan, and line it with buttered waxed paper. Fit the rolled brioche into the pan. If you have excess dough, fit it into a floured and buttered 9-inch pie or tart tin. Spread the tomato paste on the dough covering it well, and then spoon the onion mixture over it. Make a lattice of anchovy fillets, and put a black olive in the middle of each square. Brush with olive oil and allow to rise for 10 minutes. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes or until pieces pull apart and are cooked through. Brush again with olive oil, cut into squares, and serve warm. As an hors d'oeuvre, cut into strips and serve with cocktails.

Brioche Cocktail Sandwiches

Delicious and beautiful, these sandwiches make extremely successful cocktail snacks.

1 brioche loaf baked in a bread pan
Homemade mayonnaise
3 or 4 small white onions, peeled and sliced paper-thin
Salt
1½ to 2 cups chopped parsley

Slice the brioche rather thin, and cut each slice into rounds with a 2-inch cutter. Spread each round generously with mayonnaise. Place a slice of onion on a half round, salt the onion lightly, and top with another round of brioche. Press together firmly. Don't be dismayed if some of the mayonnaise is squeezed out. Place a shallow plate of mayonnaise and one of chopped parsley side by side. Holding each little sandwich between thumb and forefinger, roll the edges first in the mayonnaise and then in the parsley so that the sandwiches acquire a green wreath. Arrange the sandwiches on a plate, cover with plastic wrap, and chill for about 1 hour before serving. Makes about 30 sandwiches.

Brioche with Ham

This is a delightful dish for a first course, served with a small portion of hot potato salad. For luncheon, serve with a good green salad, a bottle of white wine, and a fruit dessert.

6 fairly large brioches à tête
4 tablespoons butter
2 medium onions, finely chopped
1½ cups cooked ham, finely chopped
½ cup black olives, preferably soft Italian or Greek, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 egg yolks blended with ½ cup heavy cream
Melted butter

Very carefully slice the tops from the brioches, and with a fork scoop out the interior of each, leaving a shell thick enough to hold the filling. Remove some of the crumb of the topknot as well. Keep the brioches warm while you are preparing the filling.

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet and when foaming add the onions, and sauté gently until golden. Add the ham and olives, and mix well. Season with salt and Tabasco, and add the parsley. Remove from the heat and cool slightly. Then return to very low heat and stir in the egg yolk and cream mixture. Cook gently until slightly thickened, but do not allow to boil.

Carefully fill the brioches with this mixture and replace the tops. Place on a buttered baking sheet, brush with melted butter, and heat through in a 350° oven for about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

Brioche Bohemienne

[illegible] and unusual first course or lunch[illegible] is difficult to prepare as it may [illegible] the result is quite spectacular.

[illegible]
Marrow bones (have butcher cut 8 rather thin slices of marrow per person. Ask your butcher to saw them in small pieces so you can extract the marrow more easily, or have the bones slit through the center.)
Court bouillon (see recipe below)
[illegible] (approximately, see [illegible])
[illegible] tablespoons chopped, the rest [illegible]
Chopped parsley

Carefully remove the tops from the [illegible] with a fork scoop out the interior of each, leaving a shell thick enough to hold filling and sauce. Butter the interior lightly and heat for a few minutes in a 300° oven.

Add the marrow slices to the simmering court bouillon and poach until the marrow is just translucent. Remove the marrow from the bouillon.

Combine about 1 cup of the Port Wine Sauce with the poached marrow, and add the 1 tablespoon chopped truffles.

Place a slice of truffle in the bottom of each brioche, fill with the sauced marrow, and top with another slice of truffle. Carefully replace the brioche tops and arrange the brioches in an ovenproof earthenware or porcelain dish suitable for serving. Heat through for 15 to 20 minutes in a 375° oven. Do not overheat, as it will overcook the marrow. Just before serving, spoon a little more of the Port Wine Sauce over each brioche. Sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve at once on hot plates. Serves 6.

Court Bouillon

[illegible] cups water
[illegible] cup port
1 or 2 shallots, sliced
4 [illegible] of carrot
[illegible] teaspoons salt
[illegible] teaspoon thyme

Combine all the ingredients and bring to a boil. Simmer for about 15 minutes over medium heat.

Quick Port Wine Sauce

1 medium onion or 3 shallots, finely chopped
1 carrot, grated or finely chopped
¾ cup smoked ham, finely cut
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1½ cups beef bouillon
½ cup port
½ teaspoon thyme
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Sauté the onion or shallots, carrot, and ham together in butter over medium heat until the onion is lightly golden and wilted and the carrot is soft. Add the flour, and mix well. Stir in the tomato paste and the bouillon and cook slowly, stirring often, until the mixture thickens slightly and comes to a simmer.

Simmer for 5 or 6 minutes, then add the port and thyme. Simmer for 4 minutes longer. Correct the seasoning. Keep hot.

Saucisson en Brioche

1 saucisson de Lyon, either plain or with truffles and pistachio nuts. If not available, substitute the Italian Coteghino or a good garlic sausage.
1 recipe brioche dough, either commune or all-purpose
Egg wash

Poach the sausage in water for 45 to 50 minutes, or ask the advice of your butcher; the cooking time depends on the type of sausage. Let the sausage cool slightly, then carefully peel off the skin.

The brioche should be refrigerated for its second rising. Remove from the refrigerator, punch down, and roll out on a floured board into a rectangle large enough to cover the sausage and seal it well. Place the cooled sausage in the center of the dough, fold in the dough at each end of the sausage, and then bring up the dough at the sides to overlap. Press joints to seal well. Place the sausage on a buttered baking sheet, seam side down, and allow to rise for about 15 minutes. Brush the dough with the egg wash. Bake in a 375° oven for about 35 or 40 minutes or until the brioche is nicely browned. Remove from the oven and allow it to settle for a few moments. Slide onto a serving board or platter. Slice and serve with *pommes à l'huile* and a Dijon mustard.

Filet of Beef Strasbourgeoise

This dish, although similar to Beef Wellington, is I find, more pleasant.

1 recipe brioche, commune or all-purpose
2 pounds mushrooms, finely chopped
¼ cup butter
1 filet of beef, 3½ to 4 pounds, nicely trimmed of fat and tissue
Additional butter
Thyme
Salt and freshly ground pepper
About 3 ounces foie gras or purée of foie gras
Egg wash
Watercress

Prepare a recipe of brioche and store it in the refrigerator for its second rising. You can do this in the morning and have it ready to use for the filet at night.

Sauté the mushrooms very slowly in the butter, turning them often with a spatula, until most of the liquid has cooked out of them and they turn quite dark. (This is called *duxelles.*) Rub the trimmed filet well with butter and just a hint of thyme. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan, and roast for 25 to 30 minutes at 450° or until the filet achieves an inner temperature of 120° on a meat thermometer. Remove from the oven and allow to cool. Brush with melted butter and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Remove the brioche dough from the refrigerator and punch down. Turn onto a floured board, and roll lightly into a rectangle about 11 by 14 inches, ¾-inch thick, or large enough to accommodate the filet with sufficient overlap.

Spread a layer of duxelles on the brioche. (Refrigerate or freeze remaining duxelles or use in sauces.) Rub the filet well with foie gras or purée of foie gras, and place on the brioche. Fold in the ends of the dough and then the sides to make a neat package of brioche entirely covering the meat. Press the seams to seal. Butter a baking sheet. Place the filet on baking sheet, seam side down. Brush dough well with the egg wash. Allow the brioche to rise for 20 minutes. Bake at 375° for 25 to 35 minutes or until the brioche is beautifully browned and the filet is heated through. Transfer the filet to a hot platter or carving board and allow it to settle for several minutes. Garnish with watercress.

Carve in thickish slices and serve with Madeira sauce. Braised celery and a fine Burgundy make admirable accompaniments. Makes 8 to 10 slices.

DESSERT BRIOCHES

Brioche Mousseline au Petit Coq

A delectable dessert served at Au Petit Coq in Paris and invented by the owner-chef.

6 slices Brioche Mousseline about 1 inch thick
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped, sweetened, and flavored with a little Grand Marnier
Chocolate sauce (see recipe below)

Arrange slices of brioche on 6 dessert plates. Spread with a thin layer of whipped cream. Cover with chocolate sauce, and top with whipped cream. Decorate each portion with a candied violet if you like. Serves 6.

Chocolate Sauce

12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate morsels
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons cognac
1 cup heavy cream

Melt the chocolate in a saucepan over hot water. Stir in the cognac and heavy cream, and continue stirring until the sauce is smooth and heated through.

Brioche Ring with Oranges and Strawberries

1 brioche ring
1½ cups water
1 cup sugar
½ cup Grand Marnier
4 oranges, peeled carefully and cut into sections
1 pint strawberries, washed and hulled
3 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup Grand Marnier
1-pound jar apricot preserves

While the brioche ring is baking, make a syrup with the sugar and water, and let it simmer for 10 minutes. Add ½ cup Grand Marnier and cook for 3 minutes longer.

Remove the brioche ring from the mold. Place on a large plate. With a thin skewer or toothpick make a number of tiny holes in the ring without damaging its appearance. Spoon the syrup over the ring so that it will absorb as much as possible. Let it stand in the syrup for about half an hour and baste it occasionally.

Combine the orange sections with the strawberries, sugar, and ⅓ cup Grand Marnier. Remove the ring to a serving dish. Heat the preserves to the boiling point in a heavy saucepan, add 2 tablespoons Grand Marnier, and stir well. Press through a fine sieve. Spoon the apricot glaze lavishly over the ring. Fill the center of the ring with the fruits. Serve at once. Serves 6.

Cooking Demonstrations

Recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated during May in the following stores: Burdine's, Miami, Fla.; J. L. Hudson, Detroit, Mich.

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continued from page 132

Chartreuse (yellow)	125
Crème de menthe	101
Gin	same as proof
Martini (very dry)—and most other cocktails	60
Port	15-50
Rum	same as proof
Scotch	same as proof
Sherry, dry	10
Table wines, dry	20
Tom Collins	35
Vermouth, dry	25
Vermouth, sweet	11
Vodka	same as proof

Mixers

Grenadine	25
Grape juice	10
Grapefruit juice	7
Quinine water	11
Tomato juice	3

Low-proof spirits and wines

Most popular spirits, such as whiskey, gin, vodka, and rum, range from 80 to 86 proof, or 40 to 43 percent alcohol. When these are diluted with ice, club soda, water, or other mixers, your drink will be about 20 to 25 percent alcohol, which is roughly the same strength as fortified wines, such as sherry, port, and Madeira. Table wines contain somewhat less alcohol, usually from 11 to 12½ percent. Wine, the result of fermentation rather than distillation, has more nutritional value than distilled spirits, since many of the vitamins and minerals in the grapes are retained through the fermenting and aging processes. When Louis Pasteur made his often-quoted statement: "Wine is the most healthful and hygienic of beverages," vitamins were as yet unknown, but his investigations had convinced him that wine was indeed a great boon to mankind.

Alcohol is no stimulant

Although alcohol has long had the reputation of being a stimulant, it actually is just the opposite. True, initially it works as a stimulant, especially in small doses. Respiration frequently increases; there is a full, strong regular pulse; and the senses respond quickly to various stimuli. As more alcohol is consumed, however, its true effect, that of a sedative, becomes apparent. The refreshing effect of a couple of drinks at the end of the day is due, it seems, to relaxation rather than to stimulation. Alcohol contributes toward the gratifying sensation of "unwinding." These contrasting sensations may be observed in the light-hearted and effervescent beginnings and dull endings of many cocktail parties.

What happens if you switch drinks?

Among the old wives' tales related to drinking is the one that mixing drinks—that is, switching from one kind of drink to another—will have harmful results. This is untrue. Alcohol is alcohol, whether it is in gin, whiskey, or vodka. There is no reason whatsoever that drinking, for instance, a Martini, Manhattan, and Old Fashioned would have more or less effect

Continued on the next page

How to cook with white wine without having any in the house.



Just reach for Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth. What dry white wine can do, M&R can do better. It adds the same touch of genius to foods that it adds to martinis. And, being America's favorite martini vermouth, chances are it's as handy as your husband's liquor cabinet. Next time try M&R.

MOLDED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups chicken broth
¾ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 tablespoons finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup cooked fresh or canned crabmeat
1 cup finely chopped celery

Soak gelatin in broth, heat until dissolved. Add vermouth. Stir into mayonnaise. Add parsley, chives, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Chill until thickened. Add shrimp, crab, and celery.

Pour into 6-cup mold, chill until firm. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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Another selection from Cointreau's gourmet collection:

COINTREAU GLAZED HAM

Tenderized or pre-cooked ham
1 cup brown sugar
Cointreau

Cut rind off ham. Bake in a slow (300 degree) oven allowing 20 to 22 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 165 degrees. Remove ham from oven and with a sharp knife score the surface fat, cutting a pattern. Make a paste of Cointreau and brown sugar. Spread generously over entire ham. Place in a hot (400 degree) oven for 15 minutes to brown. Serve hot or cold.

Free recipe booklet shows you dozens of other ways to add excitement to your cooking and cocktail-making with Cointreau. For your copy of "Adventures with Cointreau", write P.O. Box 4200, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



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LAWRENCEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

continued from preceding page

than drinking three of any one of these. (It is, of course, possible that you may be allergic to one of the ingredients in some new concoction, or that you had already reached your limit before you made the change.) A succession of very sweet drinks may well upset even the most rugged stomach, for sugar and alcohol are not compatible in excessive amounts, and sweet liqueurs and drinks made with them are intended to be consumed sparingly.

Slow-kindling drinks

No matter what alcoholic drinks you choose, sooner or later the alcohol will find its way into your bloodstream and you will feel the effects. It will take longer to do so if the spirits are combined with some form of food. Milk and eggs are the most usual ones, but orange and tomato juice and beef bouillon also have the ability to delay absorption of the spirits and thus also delay their effect. Here is a trio of relatively slow-kindling drinks.

Silver Fizz

Fill a cocktail shaker with a cup of cracked ice, 2 ounces of gin, the juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, 1 egg white, and ½ to 1 teaspoon of sugar (to taste). Shake vigorously until well mixed and foamy. Strain into a highball glass, and fill up with chilled club soda. (Figuring 172 calories for the gin, 6 for the juice, 14 for the egg white, and 10 to 20 for the sugar, a Silver Fizz will yield about 200 calories.)

Golden Fizz

Follow the recipe above, substituting egg yolk for the white. (One yolk provides about 65 calories, so this drink will contain 250 or more calories.)

Milk Punch

There are dozens of recipes for Milk Punch. This is a most salubrious one. Place 3 or 4 ice cubes in a tall highball glass. Add 1 ounce of Cognac and 1 ounce of Gold Label rum. Fill the glass with cold milk, stir, and serve. (Assuming that the Cognac and Rum are both 84 proof, they will yield about 175 calories; whole milk has approximately 21 calories per ounce and it will take at least 5 ounces of milk to fill the glass. Therefore, you will have a total of 280 calories or more.)

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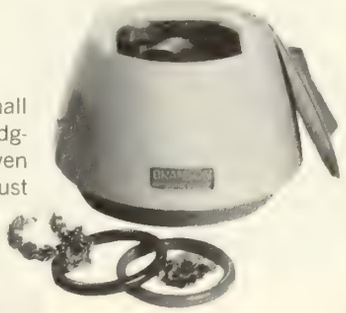
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The basic unit will clean any small immersible object—jewelry, gadgets, razor heads, buttons, even contact lenses. For silver, you must use a silver-detarnishing liquid rather than a detergent.



In the high Sonitank, 9 by 3¾ inches, you can clean taller objects, such as flat silver, baby bottles, scissors, golf-club heads, can openers. Great for the workshop as well as the kitchen, cleaner makes the rustiest tools and paint-thick brushes good as new.



In the wider, 6¾-by-7-inch Sonitank, you can clean toy soldiers, chessmen, billiard balls, and such. The Deluxe Branson Ultrasonic Cleaner, with Sonitanks and bottles of Branson's own cleaning agents, retails for about $49.95. For the name of the store nearest you, please write to the Branson Instruments Company, Dept. 76, Progress Drive, Stamford, Conn., 06904.

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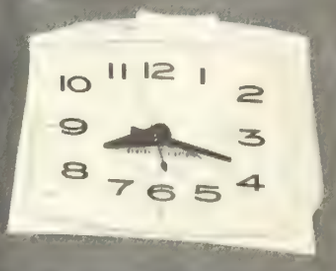
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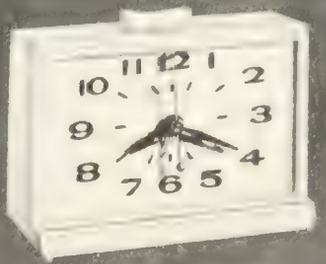
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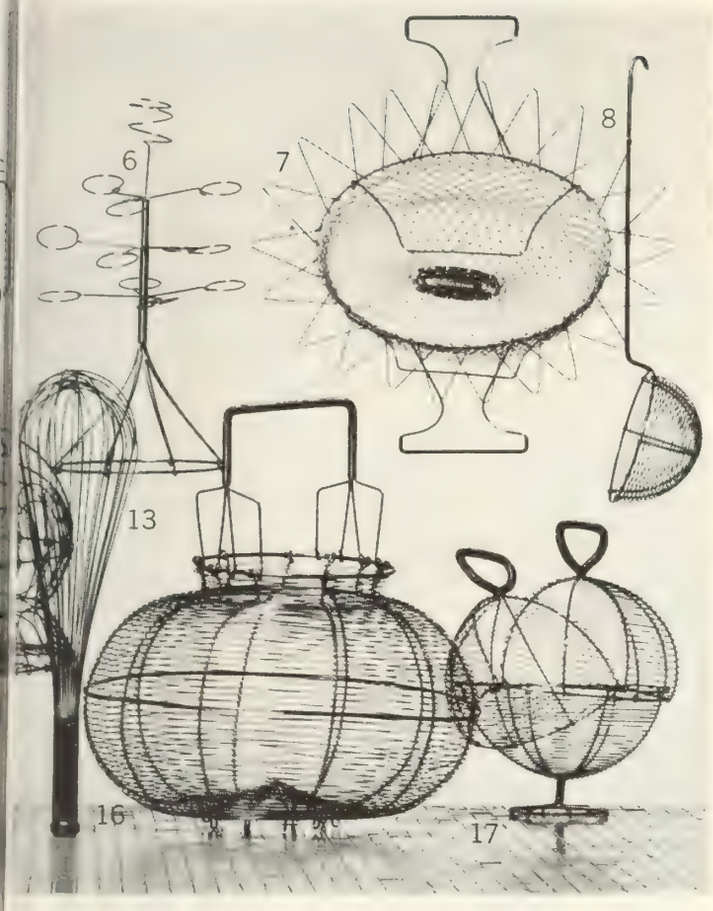
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Most of these wireworks come from France, where the picturesque is usually tempered by the pragmatic: 1. Pastry whisk of piano wire. Fine, too, for hand-beaten egg whites. 14 inches long. $3.95. 2. Salad-green dryer to shake gently or whirl madly. Also a pleasant "bowl" for fruit or a tote for knitting. 8 inches tall. $4.95. 3. Wire skimmer heavy enough to do the job properly. About 6 inches across. $3.25. 4. Another skimmer, with a fairly deep scoop. 5 inches across, 11-inch handle. $2.95. 5. Whip for folding in beaten egg whites, melted chocolate, and such. 1 foot long. $2. 6. Egg holder for exactly one dozen eggs. Filled with lemons, a pretty centerpiece; with Easter eggs, prettier. 16 inches high. $6.95. One through 6 at Bazaar De La Cuisine. 7. Multipurpose oval basket of wire mesh for salad greens, vegetables, fruit. Very strong, it can also hold picnic provender. 1 foot wide. $4.50 at La Cuisinière. 8. For a deft cook: bottom half of deep-fryer to make potato "bird's-nests." 6½-inch diameter. $6.95 at Bazaar De La Cuisine. 9. Chicken-wire salad green dryer with a top that opens like petals of a flower. 10 inches high. $3.75 at Williams-



Sonoma. 10. Urn-basket that, with a liner, would make an elegant flower holder or cooler for splits of champagne. A good bread basket, too. 10 inches high. $17.50 at Bloomingdale's. 11. Tiered epergne with flexible scalloped edging. Marvelous as a buffet centerpiece with fruit, flowers, or both. 22 inches high. $35 at Bloomingdale's. 12. Mexican egg basket, 8 inches high at full tilt, that collapses to a pancake. $3 at The Skillet Shop. 13. Pastry whisk of piano wire for really hefty work. 18 inches long. $5.95 at Bazaar De La Cuisine. 14. Jack-of-all-trades rectangular basket, for lettuce and vegetables, picnic sandwiches, doubles for needlepoint or knitting. 14 inches long. $12.50 at Jurgensen's. 15. To take clam-digging perhaps, a basket of very heavy steel wire. 6 inches high. $7.50 at La Cocina. 16. For a gargantuan salad, a pumpkin-shaped lettuce and greenery dryer. 10 inches high, 15 inches across at its waistline. $17.95 at Bazaar De La Cuisine. 17. Spherical approach to a lettuce basket. Top half parts in the middle, folds down on each side to form a cup. 11 inches high. $8.95 at Jurgensen's.

For store addresses, please turn to page 157

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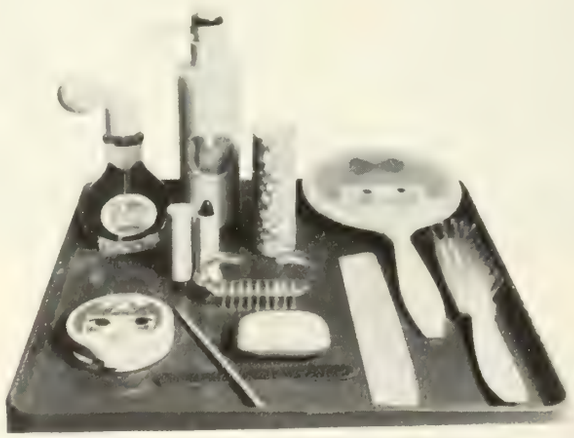


Sleeping bag that doubles as game board, complete with checkers and backgammon dice. By Snuggler, $5 at Bonwit Teller.

IMAGINATIVE BED-AND-BATH ACCESSORIES

for a youngster's private world

The new bed linens, toiletries, and other bath products designed just to please the young fry are colorful and amusing in themselves, and often provide a new game, toy, or learning device as an extra dividend. Here are some that any child from three to ten would take pleasure in calling his own.



To enthrall a young lady: her own good-grooming tray holding "Budding-Beauty" freckle-faced compact, raspberry-flavored lip pomade, white plastic dresser set, hand-care tools and atomizer for her toilet water or perfume. Everything on the tray by Tussy.



Fun-to-cuddle "Amanda-Panda" cotton coverlet to turn a bed into one huge stuffed toy. Twin-size, $22.98 by Bates.* Combination desk/toy chest, 30-by-28½-by-21-inches high; birch top, colored base. $49.50 at The Children's Workbench. On chest, clock with movable hands, clown canister. Both hold bubble bath and both double as toys.



Every moppet's favorite, Mickey Mouse, emblazoned in vibrant colors on towels and washcloths. Bath towels, $1.90; hand towels, $1.30; cloths, 50c. By Wamsutta.* Wicker turtle table with glass-top tray, 28-by-15-by-22-inches high. $80 at Walter's Wicker Wonderland. On table, "Little Guy" hair-training gel, comb and brush.

Wooden boy or girl soldier to serve as a little general's valet. On front, pegs to hang towels, clothes, toiletries; on reverse side, 48-inch measuring stick to check the master's weekly growth. $16 at Saks Fifth Avenue. Hanging from our soldier: Polka-dot towel, $1.30 by J. P. Stevens,* "Budding Beauty" rope soap, "Little Guy" racing-car sponge, and bubble-bath gas pump to make baths a lark.



MIEHLMANN



Gamboling playmates for an imaginative child on "Children of the World" bedding. Spread, $22.50; no-iron twin sheets, $4.99; pillowcase, $1.99. All by Fieldcrest.* Wicker headboard, 39 by 54, $100 at Walter's Wicker Wonderland.

ALL CHILDREN'S TOILETRIES: "BUDDING BEAUTY" and "LITTLE GUY" BY TUSSY. $1 TO $3.50 AT DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.
*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 157.



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TAYLOR JAMESTOWN

A YOUNG NATION'S NEW ART AND CRAFTS

In Israel, sculptors and craftsmen are enriching their adopted land with the skills of over seventy countries

One fascinating aspect of Israeli crafts is the half-Occidental, half-Oriental, half-traditional, half-contemporary nature of the artists' work. Considering the diversity of heritages that now influence Israel, this is perfectly reasonable, and all to the good. It makes it possible to choose between a terra-cotta lion with all the earmarks of ancient Babylon, and a zingy, utterly modern, stainless steel warmer. Here are several distinguished examples of Israeli crafts that are now available in the U. S.—straight across the country.



Wrought-iron hurricane candleholder designed by sculptor David Palombo, creator of the great war memorial in Jerusalem. 22 inches high, holder is pierced to glow with light in abstract patterns. $77, at the arts-and-crafts center, America-Israel Culture House.



Bubble-glass pitchers hand-blown in exactly the same way the ancient Phoenicians made their amphorae. *Left*, sea blue, 11 inches high. With six matching tumblers, $13. *Center*, deep sapphire, 14 inches high, $6. *Right*, yellow-green, 9 inches high, $6. All at the Brooklyn Museum. In background, a Rita Klein batik, the silhouette of a Mid-Eastern city. $60 at America-Israel Culture House.



Good-looking desk-top companions: Black leather writing portfolio, hand-tooled and brooched with a silver plaque. $30 at America-Israel Culture House. To open letters, a slim brass fish. $2 at Yarkon Gallery—aiso the American source for the brass fish bookends with eyes of Eilat stone. Very pretty, sans books, as ornaments. $7 the pair. To see by, more or less, a candleholder of unglazed pottery in the guise of a young lady wearing her best white shawl. $10 at the Pottery Shed. For a huge candle or a few posies, an unglazed, pure white ceramic holder that looks a little bit like a baluster. 7 inches high. $3.90 at America-Israel Culture House.



In a mélange of styles and materials: Coffee set of sterling silver, *lower left,* handcrafted by Gideon Planter. Sugar, creamer, and 7-inch-high pot, $340 at America-Israel Culture House, where you can also find the blue-eyed, nobly maned lion sculptured by Agi Yoeli of unglazed terra cotta. $420. On the wall, brown ceramic serving piece (not for the oven) with highly glazed green interior, built-in hanging ring. 8 inches across. $7 at the Pottery Shed. Also wall-hung: zodiac plaques of mosaic including tesserae of Eilat rock extracted from King Solomon's Mine. Vivid designs on muted backgrounds. About 8 inches across, $15 each at the Murray S. Greenfield Gallery. From the craft centers sponsored by Mme. Batsheva de Rothschild, a coffee set, *lower right,* of hand-made pottery in soft blue. 6-cup pot, sugar, creamer, six cups and saucers. $65 at America-Israel Culture House. Under the coffeepot (a nice old-fashioned shape), a letter-S stainless steel warmer of out-and-out contemporary design with a well for a candle in the center fold of the S. $15 at Bonniers.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 157



Could this simple, honest piece of Maxwell Royal furniture be hiding something?



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A solid pine Early-American sofa by day . . . luxurious comfort by night . . . this sofa / sleeper* is just one of the thirty-two skillfully crafted pieces in the Boone Trail® Collection.

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Mussel or artichoke, quiche or mousse,
any succulent mouthful takes on
an added dimension when you

SERVE IT IN THE RIGHT DISH



Eating an artichoke can be a messy business, but this partitioned dish helps you toss it off with aplomb. The vegetable stands firmly in its center well; you pull off the succulent leaves, dip them in a sauce vinaigrette, hollandaise, or drawn butter from one of the other wells, and toss the discarded leaves casually into an empty section. Italian faïence, 10-inch plates. Set of 4, $22. At Soupçon.

A fondue bourguignonne is fun to eat, and a compartmented plate makes it more so. Put raw beef in the center; sauces around it. Spear a chunk of meat, cook it to taste in sizzling oil, dip it in a sauce, and, as Harry Golden says, "Enjoy, enjoy." "Oignon" Limoges pattern by Haviland. Divided plate, $9.50; fondue saucepan, $19.50. Hall's.

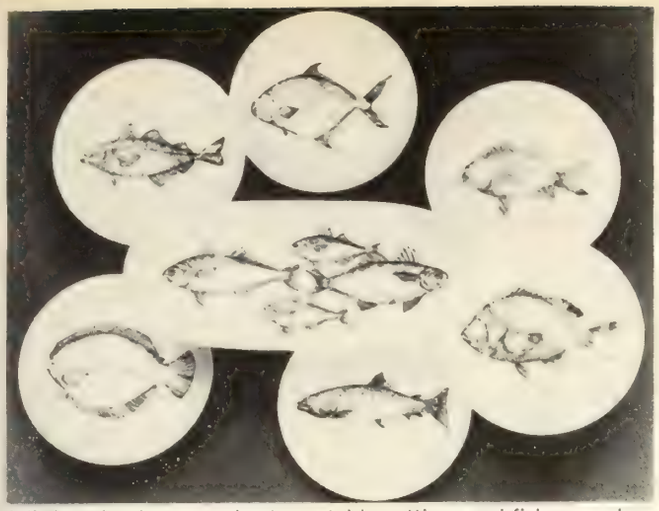




Onion soup, homemade, or sneaked from a can into the stoneware tureen, gets extra panache when served, thick with cheese and topped with a slice of crusty French bread, in these brown, lidded bowls. Tureen, $15; bowls with plates, $6.50 each. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

A dish is a dish is a dish—just the same, game birds *seem* to taste better when served on china decorated with a multicolored fowl—each an authentic reproduction from the Audubon Society. Centura 10-inch plates, $10. By Corning at Crossroads of Sport.





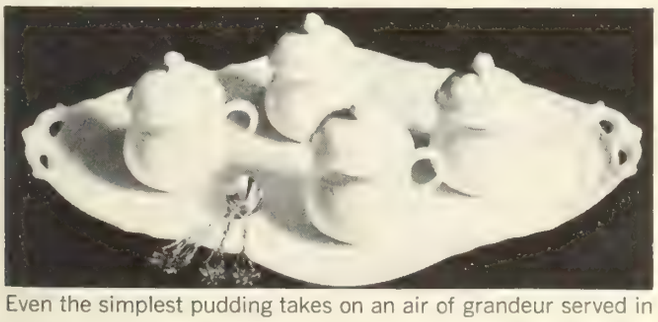
A little splendor never hurt any table setting, and fish served on this elegant white china with dark blue drawings of the finny set indigenous to American waters does seem splendid indeed. The platter is long and wide enough to hold a gleaming trout flanked by the traditional boiled potatoes and garnished with fresh, crisp parsley—a treat fit for a king and well within the reach of any supermarket. Izaak Walton. Set of six 9½-inch-diameter plates, $25; 18 inches long, $20, by Block. At Gumps.



Any old mussel deserves to be called a *moule* when offered piping hot in its own broth mixed with white wine and shallots. After the bivalve bonanza drink the broth. $67.25 the set. At Hammacher Schlemmer.

You can fill a quiche shell with just about anything, but—for the ambiance of French rustic cuisine—serve it on plates decorated with colorful scenes from the provinces. Six 8½-inch dishes, 12½-inch platter, $39 the set. At Hammacher Schlemmer.





Even the simplest pudding takes on an air of grandeur served in delicate china *pots de crème* from Italy. You chill your pudding, mousse, or Bavarian cream in the cups (the lid prevents a film from forming), and serve to non-weight watchers with a bowlful of flavored whipped cream to be ladled on in generous dollops. Tray, $29.50; *pots de crème,* $3.95 each. At Ginori, Fifth Ave.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 57.







The JOHN GODDARD Desk, in traditional styling, is one of a variety of Desk designs available to you through your dealer from Maddox of Jamestown. See your dealer.

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SAVE-BY-THE-SET. From April 14 to June 14, 1969 you can save up to $135.00 on Stieff Sterling. Ask your Stieff dealer for details.

HOW TO LIGHT PICTURES AND SCULPTURE
continued from page 75

Basically, the question of lighting is a psychological one. We are all aware, although often without realizing it, of the effects of different kinds of light. A strong overhead light can make us feel puny, reduced to the role of a wayward child. Big corporations make deliberate use of this effect for their entrance halls and reception rooms. So do modern banks. Light that is too harsh, falling down a white-painted wall from a strip of ceiling fixtures, might have the same, but unhappy, effect in a living room.

On the other hand, lights at or below eye level make people feel confident, in command of themselves and generally at ease. Firelight is the great spirit-warmer, as is candlelight. That is why reflectors contribute to the coziness of a home and have continued to be popular even in modern rooms.

Don't be afraid to experiment, to mix up effects. Light one wall entirely, leave another in shadow, spotlight an individual work, let another group pick up the reflected illumination of fireplace or lamplight. Theodore Rousseau, Curator of Paintings of the Metropolitan Museum says, "It's the shadows of a Rembrandt that teem with life."

THE YOUNG CONDUCTORS *continued from page 68*

nini or a Monteux. In their swift rise to fame and fortune, the new men have not had time to absorb the voluminous symphonic literature stretching from Haydn and Mozart to Hindemith and Shostakovitch. And there is considerable doubt whether they ever will. The combination of fast jet travel and a burgeoning demand for glamourous talent favors the itinerant conductor who goes from one orchestra to another with his own carefully picked supply of specialties. Even those young conductors with permanent assignments tend to use their orchestras more as convenient bases of operations than as focal points of year-round responsibility.

One thing young conductors do have in command is a lively regard for the art of recording. Without exception, they look upon microphones and loudspeakers as potent allies in communicating their musical concepts. As a result, young conductors fare particularly well on discs. Here are a few that make a persuasive case for their considerable abilities.

Barenboim. MOZART: *Symphony No. 38 in D ("Prague")* and *Symphony No. 35 in D ("Haffner")*. English Chamber Orchestra. Angel S36512.

Boulez. BARTÓK: *Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta.* B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Columbia MS 7206.

Davis. BERLIOZ: *Romeo and Juliet.* London Symphony Orchestra. Philips PHS 2-909.

Kertész. DVORAK: *New World Symphony.* London Symphony Orchestra. London, 6257.

Maazel. SIBELIUS: *Symphony No. 2 in D.* Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. London, 6108.

Mehta. SCHOENBERG: *Transfigured Night.* Los Angeles Philharmonic. London. 6552.

Ozawa. STRAVINSKY: *The Rite of Spring.* Chicago Symphony Orchestra. RCA Victor, LSC-3026.

Previn. WALTON: *Symphony No. 1.* London Symphony Orchestra. RCA Victor, LSC-2927.

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70:

idrical kitchen designed by Ill- Henderson, Royal College of Art Birds Eye Design Award competi- in collaboration with Council of strial Design, The Design Cen- 28 Haymarket, London SW1, and.

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ire rug, 7′ x 7′, "Infinite," $500. be ordered in custom colors as as custom sizes, Regal Rugs, Inc., Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 01

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ooks on kites and building of kites:
Flying Kites" by James Wagen- ord, published by MacMillan

World on a String" by Jane Yolen, ublished by World Publishing

HE SNAP OF BLACK AND WHITE
age 110:

Dinner plate of fine bone china in "Black Ulander" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $25.95; soup plate in "Colonnade Black," 5-pc. pl. setting, $31.95. By Josiah Wedgwood & Sons. Available at B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Crystal stemware in "Exquisit" pattern, goblet, $5.50, claret, $5.25, by Pasco. Available at B. Altman & Co.

Sterling silver flatware, "Chippendale," luncheon 5-pc. pl. setting, $61.75; dinner 5-pc. pl. setting, $66.50, by Towle Silversmiths.

Hand drawn hemstitched pure white linen table napkins, $20 a doz., Diamond Linen Co., at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Antique Italian wooden side chairs from Decorative Resale, 334 E. 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Ashtrays of white ceramic used as vases for flowers in centerpiece, $7.50 ea., at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 111:

Peill crystal stemware from Germany, "Atlantis" pattern, goblet and claret, $10.75 ea., imported by Rockville International Inc., at Gump's, 250 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., 94108

Sterling silver flatware, "Burgundy" pattern, luncheon 5-pc. pl. setting, $68.75; dinner 5-pc. pl. setting, $75, by Reed & Barton.

Page 112:
Top left:

Arzberg china dinner plate, "Onyx Flower," 5-pc. pl. setting, $16; white china pepper mill with black flower border, $11.50, Lauffer, at Paul Voltaire Contemporary Shop, U.S. 7, Route 37, New Milford, Conn., 06776

White opaque old fashion cocktail glass, "Patriot" pattern, $3 ea., Morgantown Glassware Guild, at Bloomingdale's.

Sterling silver flatware, "Royal Satin," 5-pc. pl. setting, $77.25, Wallace Silversmiths.

Napkins of permanent press, soil release, Belgian linen, 17" sq., $1 ea., Leacock & Co., at Bloomingdale's.

Center left:

Bristol "Winter Garden" earthenware, by Royal Cauldon, 5-pc. pl. setting, $7, at Kohn Jewelry Co., 113 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass., 01840

Vistra German crystal, "Noturno" pattern, goblets and wine glasses, $5 ea., H. Wittur & Co., at Macy's, Herald Sq., New York, N. Y., 10001

Sterling silver flatware, "Fiddle Thread" pattern, luncheon 6-pc. pl.

Continued on the next page



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She needs you to love her. Little Lin Tai has just been abandoned at our Pine Hill Babies Home in Hong Kong. Police doubt her parents or relatives will ever be found. So we must find an American sponsor for her.

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Q. Will I receive a photograph of my child? A. Yes, and with the photograph will come a case history plus a description of the Home or project where your child receives help.

Q. How long does it take before I learn about the child assigned to me? A. You will receive your personal sponsor folder in about two weeks, giving you complete information about the child you will be helping.

Q. May I write to my child? A. Yes. In fact, your child will write to you a few weeks after you become a sponsor. Your letters are translated by one of our workers overseas. You receive your child's original letter, plus an English translation, direct from the home or project overseas.

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Q. What help does the child receive from my support? A. In countries of great poverty, such as India, your gifts provide total support for a child. In other countries your sponsorship gives the children benefits that otherwise they would not receive, such as diet supplements, medical care, adequate clothing, school supplies.

Q. Are all the children in orphanages? A. No, some live with widowed mothers, and through CCF Family Helper Projects they are enabled to stay at home, rather than enter an orphanage.

Q. What type of projects does CCF support overseas? A. Besides the orphanages and Family Helper Projects CCF has homes for the blind, abandoned babies homes, day care nurseries, health homes, vocational training centers, and many other types of projects.

Q. Who owns and operates CCF? A. Christian Children's Fund is an independent, non-profit organization, regulated by a national Board of Directors. CCF cooperates with both church and government agencies, but is completely independent.

Q. Who supervises the work overseas? A. Regional offices are staffed with both Americans and nationals. Caseworkers, orphanage superintendents, housemothers, and other personnel must meet high professional standards—plus have a deep love for children.

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continued from preceding page

setting, $70.75; dinner 6-pc. pl. setting, $76.50, Frank Smith Silver Co.

Bottom left:
Stoneware, "Heritage Provincial," oven proof, chip resistant, 16-pc. starter set, $15. The Pfaltzgraff Co., at Rhodes, 1955 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, Calif., 94611
Goblet, "Patriot" pattern, $3 ea., Morgantown Glassware Guild, at Bloomingdale's.
Napkins of Belgian linen, "Hillside" pattern, 17" sq., soil resistant, $1.10 ea., Linens by Vera, at J. W. Robinson, 7th, Grand & Hope Sts., Los Angeles, Calif., 90017

Top right:
Heinrich Bavarian china, "Navarre" pattern, 40-pc. set, $80, Rockville International, at Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201
Silver-toned crystal goblet, set of six, $13. Queen's Lusterware, Ltd., at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001
Sterling silver flatware, "Evening Mist," 5-pc. pl. setting, $77.25, Wallace Silversmiths.
Napkins of Belgian linen, $1 ea., Leacock & Co., at Bloomingdale's.
Tubular metal framed table with plastic laminated top. Comes with two sets of legs to allow for dining or cocktail height, $125, Dux Incorporated, at Bloomingdale's.
Unfinished beechwood side chair, rush seat, $22, at Be Seated Inc., 66 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Center right:
Italian Ernestine porcelain china in "Chrysanthemum" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $20, venetian crystal stemware, "Rialto" pattern, 7 oz., $5.75, by Laveno, at Anita Kott, 2478 Sunrise Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33304
Vermeil flatware, "Strasbourg" pattern, dinner 5-pc. pl. setting, $101.50; luncheon 5-pc. pl. setting, $92.50, The Gorham Company.
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Bottom right:
White china dinner plate and soup bowl, "Noir" pattern, service for 8, $70, Mikasa, at Abraham & Straus.
Goblet, "Vision" pattern, $3.25 ea., Morgantown Glassware Guild, at Macy's.
Silver plate flatware, "Triumph" pattern, 6-pc. pl. setting, $18, International Silver Co.
White dinner napkins of Irish linen, embroidered scalloped edge, $2.25 ea., John Matonic & Co., at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10038

Page 113:
Top left:
China dinner plate, "Transition" pattern, $6 ea.; salad plate, "Swirls," set of six, $18, Block China, at B. Altman & Co.
Crystal water goblet, "Bruxelles" pattern, $6 ea., Pasco, special order at B. Altman & Co.
Sterling silver flatware, "Dimensio[n]" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $62.75, Ree[d] & Barton.
Napkins of Belgian linen, $1 ea., Le[a]cock & Co., at Bloomingdale's.
"Tapers Black Cameo Candles" [f]rom Candelite, Inc., 45c twin pack.
Chrome framed side chair with wove[n] nylon seats, "Ponti," $24.95, Doc[k] Store, 210 E. 51st St., New Yor[k] N. Y., 10022

Center left:
Gourmet enamelware dinner plates "Lotus" pattern, $1.50 ea., Cather[i]neholm Ltd. Lauffer stainless steel flatware, "Design III" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $16, at Georg Jensen Inc. 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Tablecloth, "Terrace Dots" pattern, cotton, 60" x 84", $12, by Vera, at J. W. Robinson.
White glass eggs used as centerpieces, $8 a doz., 1066 A. D., 1066 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Yellow Italian wood "Arbi" chair, $55, Be Seated Inc.

Bottom left:
China dinner plate, "Elegante" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $18, Noritake, at Mary Tarshes, 1758 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
Crystal stemware, "Rosewood," claret, $7.95 ea., Pasco, special order at B. Altman & Co.
Silver toned glasses, "Roly Poly" pattern, 12 oz., set of eight, $6.99, Queens Lusterware Ltd., at Macy's.
Sterling silver flatware, "DuBarry" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $83.50, International Silver Co.

Top right:
China dinner plates, "American Fish" series from Espana line, set of six, $25, Block China, at B. Altman & Co.
Crystal stemware, "Christina" pattern, wine glass, $5.95 ea., Pasco, special order at B. Altman & Co.
Sterling silver flatware, "Pointed Antique," individual fish knives, and forks, knife, $14.75, fork, $15.50, Reed & Barton.
Footed glass bowl, gallon capacity, $7, West Virginia Glass Co.

Center right:
Seltmann china dinner plates from Germany, "Eclipse" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $13.95, H. Wittur & Co., at Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001
Old fashion glasses, "Patriot," $3 ea., Morgantown Glassware Guild, Bloomingdale's.
Stainless steel flatware, "Vision IV" pattern, 5-pc. pl. setting, $14.95, H. Wittur & Co., at Shillito's, 7th & Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202
Napkins of Belgian linen, "Diamond Plaid" pattern, soil resistant, $1.10 ea., Linens by Vera, at J. W. Robinson.
Dometrio stacking tables in red, white, $42 ea., Scarabaeus Ltd.

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an earthenware plates, $5 ea.; e 8" fluted plates, $2.50; black page earthenware covered soup ls, $4.50 ea., at Carole Stupell . 51 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 22

co crystal stemware, "Patina" pat- . goblet, $5.50, claret, $4.75, spe- order at B. Altman & Co.

·ling silver flatware, "Hannah l" pattern, dinner 5 pc. pl. setting, .50; luncheon 5-pc. pl. setting, .50, Tuttle Silversmiths.

ght orange side chair, "Spanish ." unfinished $35, at Be Seated,

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Page 114:
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Continued on the next page



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Page 115:

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GREAT PLACES TO PLAY
Pages 116, 117:

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Spherical stepping stones wit without spouts and plain or col Playcrete Co., 185 North 15th S Bloomfield, New Jersey, 07003

Plans for arch slide that doubl a rocker crescent, a seesaw a can use alone with weights, a t wheel, a rotating Rock-Around, and plans for an outdoor playh with knockdown furniture, 25 Michael Lax at U. S. Plywood, HG, 777 Third Avenue, New N. Y., 10017

Plans for a Dodge City wooden vil playground (at 76th Street Riverside Drive) by Robert S. kin, $2 from Park Association of York City, 15 Gramercy Park So New York, N. Y., 10003

Booklets, "The Playground Rev tion" and "New Ideas for City P grounds," free while supply la from Park Association of New Y City, see address above.

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SPACE IN A TINY KITCHEN
Page 131:

Dishwasher; toaster-oven; count top, "Textolite;" combination ref erator-freezer; General Electric.

Wallcovering of checkerboard pat from Adams Leathers & Vinyls, I

Stainless steel hanging utensils a wall rack, 8-piece set, $25, by Lauff at Georg Jensen Inc., 667 Fifth Av New York, N. Y., 10022

Imperial 3-speed blender in stainl steel, combination can opener, kni and scissor sharpener, John Oster

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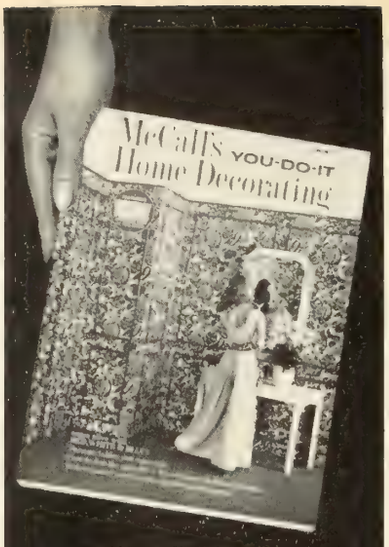
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Page 137:

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t., New York, N. Y., 10022
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Shouldn't you discover Demure... the liquid douche perfected by a leading gynecologist.

BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the House Spectacular
(pages 100-109)

CONTRACTOR: Wally Niewiadomski
SIZE OF LOT: ¾ acre
SIZE OF HOUSE: 5,700 square feet.

Structure
Foundation: Poured concrete.
Framing: Poured Concrete.

Exterior of house
Walls: Natural rock, concrete poured into wood board forms to give surface texture.
Roof: Dome over circular body of house constructed of 9 concrete slabs, and 7 wood-framed, copper-covered fins on a concrete ring. Flat concrete roof over carport, guest wing, and master suite.
Insulation: Polyurethane lining between double concrete roof slabs.
Doors: Custom-made entrance doors of ¾-inch "Herculite" glass by PPG Industries. Sliding glass doors with bronze finish frames by Arcadia Metal Products, Inc. Copper sheathed entrance gate and master bedroom exterior door.
Windows: Fixed panels of ¾-inch glass by Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. and PPG Industries; aluminum frame ventilating sash by Metal Window Co. Silicon epoxy sealant for butted joints of glass panels.

Interior of house
Walls: In living room, natural rock; concrete with wood form texture. In living room, master bedroom suite, and kitchen, South American courbaril wood paneling by David R. Webb Co., Inc. In sauna and shower room, gray ceramic tile. In guest room and guest bath, black-and-white reptile-pattern wallpaper by Louis Bowen, Inc. In lavatory, sand blasted batten board strips against blue foil.
Ceilings: Concrete and redwood boards in inverted batten board pattern rubbed with cement.
Floors: In living room, kitchen, and entrance court, 17-by-4-inch black slate pavers in herringbone pattern. In bedrooms and master bathroom, gray goat's hair wall-to-wall carpet and beige ceramic tile. In sauna and shower room, gray ceramic tile.
Interior doors: In living room, double doors of courbaril wood. In bedrooms and lavatory, lacquered doors in terra cotta and in gray pattern.
Lighting fixtures: Cylinders recessed in ceiling with 25-watt low voltage bulbs. In master bedroom and kitchen, tubular fluorescent fixtures under wall cabinets. Lighting planned by Eric Jacksen.
Music system: In study, radio tuner by MacIntosh Laboratory, Inc.; two speakers by James B. Lansing Sound, Inc.; record player by Garrard; tape recorder by Ampex Corp.
Communications center: In master bedroom, bedside control table with pushbuttons for raising and lowering hospital bed, two remote wiring systems for house lights, two dimmer systems for lights, dial for music system, telephone with volume control.
Kitchen cabinets: Cabinets by St. Charles Mfg. Co. Wall cabinets faced in courbaril wood, base cabinets covered in gray plastic laminate.
Countertops: In kitchen, mushroom color plastic laminate with matte finish by Parkwood Laminates, Inc. Warming tray by Salton, Inc. and built-in stainless steel tiles for hot pans. In master bath, travertine-color marble counter on gray-green lacquer cabinet.
Plumbing fixtures: In master bathroom, custom-made travertine sunken tub. Oval stainless steel lavatory with fittings by Sherle Wagner in pewter finish. Toilet by Case Mfg. Corp. In shower room, two "Hydroguard" controls by Powers Regulator Co.; shower heads by Speakman Co. In kitchen, stainless steel sink.

Mechanical equipment and appliances:
Appliances: Four-burner gas cooking top, two ovens, food waste disposer, and dishwasher by Whirlpool Corp. "Trade Wind" ventilating fan by Thermador Corp.; food center by NuTone, Inc.
Heating and cooling system: Gas fired forced warm air heating system using same duct work for cooling. System divided into three zones each with individual thermostatic control (1) living-dining room, (2) kitchen and guest room area, (3) master bedroom wing.

COMING NEXT MONTH:

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR PICNIC DRINKS

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

World's Fastest Way to Remove Stomach Bulge!



Designed by a leading physician to help *carve inches off your waist line* (without diet or ght loss) *in less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette every day!*
How? *In a completely different way than you have ever dreamed possible before...*
asily and logically as this:

**Builds You An Invisible "Muscle-Girdle"
That Automatically Holds In
Your Waist-Line, AT THE SAME TIME
THAT IT STRENGTHENS
YOUR LOWER BACK!**

ite frankly, the development of this SLIM-WHEEL is on this simple fact: That the Number One Sign of ıg (and the Number One Cause of the low-back pain nakes you *feel*, as well as look, ten years older than your *is the bulging, protruding, bloated-looking stomach that n your twenties—and destroys your posture, your appear- and your vitality from that moment on.*

nat causes this bulging stomach? *Gravity!* The fact that lder you grow, the more gravity *pulls down* your internal ıs—presses them against those weak stomach muscles— s your lower spine forward, twisting it hopelessly out of

ıd what can you *do* about this bulging stomach, to pull rd and flat again, *permanently?* Only one thing, of course XERCISE! *The kind of exercise that builds you a perma- muscle-girdle clear around that vital mid-section—that es those internal organs back where they should be— straightens that terribly-vulnerable spine right up again— then gives you the DAY-LONG HOLDING POWER to that mid-section flat and hard and firm and straight, up until the wee hours of the morning, if you decide to ut and do the town!*

ow, there are dozens of good exercises that will do this you. But—*until today*—almost all of them had a "hidden dicap" that kept them from giving you the *real* benefits need for your stomach!

ou could, for example, jog. *But jogging is mainly an exer- for your lungs and legs,* and you would have to religiously it for *at least a half hour a day* before it could pull in r stomach.

ou could try knee bends, toe touches, and other standing rcises. *But they still take ten to fifteen torturous minutes a , and they can easily injure your back.*

)r—even better—you can try sit-ups or a slant board. Ten utes a day will do here. But again, *all your weight is ısed right on that lower back*—and you *can* be terribly t.

)r—now, this very next week, and entirely at our risk—*you try a completely new kind of CONDENSED exercise, in ich you exercise ONLY the great holding muscles of your ter stomach...in which NOT ONE OUNCE OF WEIGHT sses down on your back...and which you are ABSO- TELY FORBIDDEN to do more than two or three easy nutes a day!*

It's as simple as this—

**First You Warm Up For 30 Seconds.
Then You Exercise For 60 Seconds.
Then You Admire Yourself All Day Long!**

This Muscle-Girdle Exercise Plan consists of a simple wheel with a handle through it, and an ingenious, medically-developed and medically-proven idea.

What you do, every morning for two exhilerating minutes, is this:

You put the wheel on the floor and stand above it. Take a deep breath and greet the morning. In two minutes you'll be in your shower or at breakfast, and it's going to be a wonderful day. *You'll prove that to yourself in the next ninety seconds.*

Now, put your hands on your hips and do the simple shoulder warm-up we show you. You do it three times with the left shoulder, and three times with the right. You don't bend from the hips. You don't twist your spine. There is no conscious exertion. You won't even take a deep breath. *But you will have warmed up and loosened your stomach muscles; you will feel better, and you'll be ready to zip right through your real exercise.*

Now get down on your knees. Take the handles of the SLIM-WHEEL in your hands. Roll out the wheel as far as you can comfortably stretch, in the way we show you. Then roll it back again. *That's it! You've done it!* Five more times in the morning . . . six times at night . . . *and you're finished!*

(Later, you'll work your way up to twenty times. To do any more would simply be ridiculous.)

Now—what happened in those five or six little wheel-out, wheel-in exercises? Quite simply, *you have stretched tight, automatically, without your own conscious effort, muscles in your stomach and back that you may not have exercised for years!* You will absolutely FEEL the effect of that stretch the first time you roll that wheel out! It is NOT a gentle feeling! *It is a feeling of firmness and hardness and good strong exercise (and, above all, CONTROL) so exhilerating that it may be difficult for you to stop with a mere five or six roll-outs!*

But stop you must, because that's all you'll need at the beginning! *Because this exercise will only work for you if you do it EVERY SINGLE DAY!* And that's why it's been made so simple . . . so easy . . . so quick! *So you can do it every single day in less time than it take you to smoke a cigarette—and get every one of these benefits to boot.*

**You May Have To Buy A New Wardrobe—
BUT YOU MAY ALSO BE ABLE TO THROW
AWAY THAT HEATING PAD
FOR YOUR BACK!**

Of course you'll look slimmer, in a mere week or two. Of course you'll have to start taking in clothes—one inch . . . two inches . . . three inches . . . maybe four. Of course friends will start pestering you—to find out what kind of "diet" could take off that kind of bulge, that quickly, *without caving in your face!*

These are all the obvious benefits. *But there are even deeper and more meaningful benefits, that will stay with you for years.* There's the marvelous feeling of *control,* and looking young again. There's the general all-over better tone of your mid section, that may mean fewer stomach-aches and less indigestion for you.

But most of all, *there's the drain-off of back pain and back-caused fatigue that could take ten years off the way you feel!* Nothing drains vitality as much as a back that's too weak to carry you through the day! Nothing kills sleep as much as a back that's too tired to stop hurting! *And no pills, no brace, no belts will ever do as much good for your back as this continuous, gentle, strengthening, muscle-girdle-building exercise that protects you for the rest of your life!*

Try It Entirely At Our Risk!

The entire cost of this complete SLIM-WHEEL is only $7.98. You try it for one full month entirely at our risk. If you are not delighted in every way, of course, every cent of your money will be returned at once.

No one deserves a fat stomach! Why not get rid of your— today!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

**STAY YOUNG RESEARCH CORPORATION
Dept. HG-10
119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003**

Gentlemen: Yes, I want to try your SLIM-WHEEL entirely at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price of only $7.98. I understand that I may use the Exerciser for thirty day. If not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund of list purchase price.

☐ Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only $1 good-will deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee

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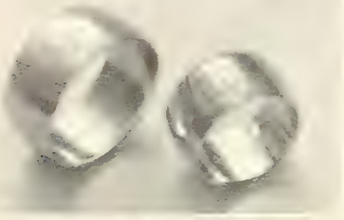
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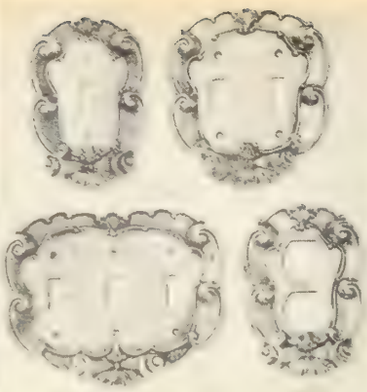
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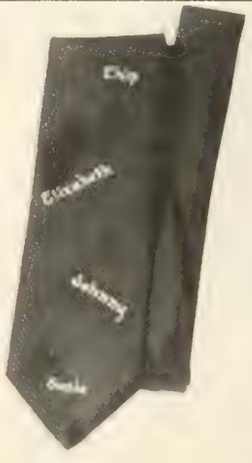
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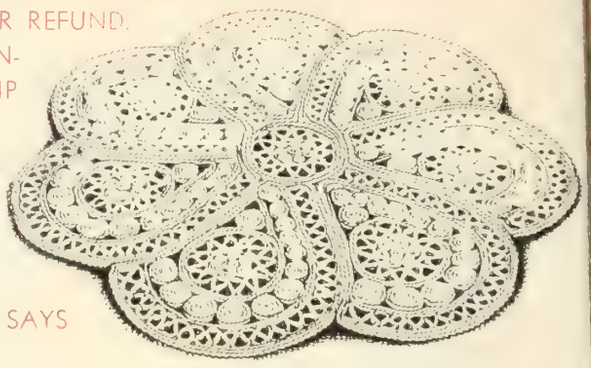
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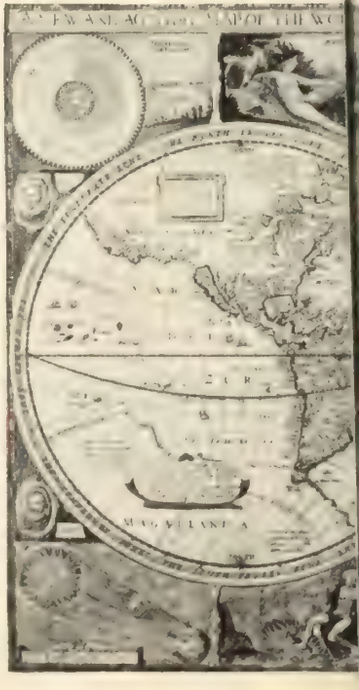
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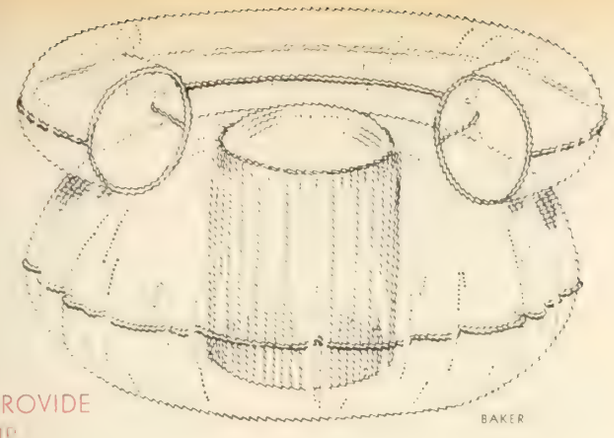




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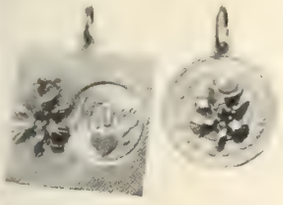
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Hefty horn of gleaming pewter holds a heap of brew but we like ours brimming with lilies of the valley. A Dorothy Draper design, hand-cast and hand-polished. Pint-sized. $19.95. Brass bugle bottle opener, $7.95. Add 75c postage and order from Postamatic Co., HG569, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

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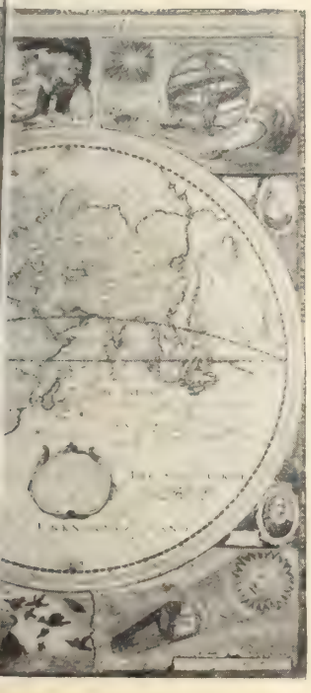
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Charm her with a lovely bangle for her bracelet. Square charm with raised flower and *Mother* in script. 14k gold, $16; sterling silver, $5. *To Mother* charm with pearl and posy, 14k, $9, sterling, $3. Big, colorful charm book, $1. Charm & Treasure, Inc., 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.

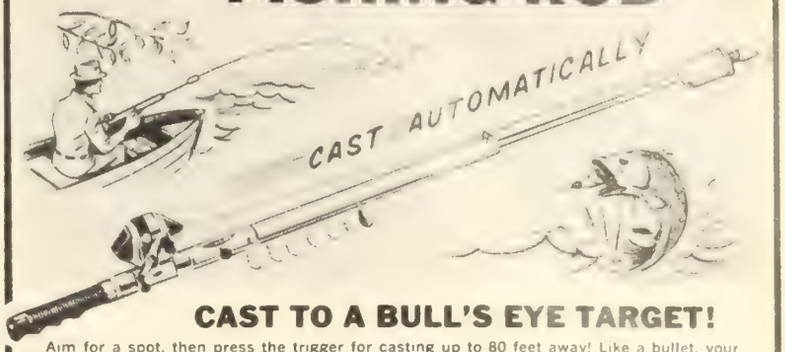


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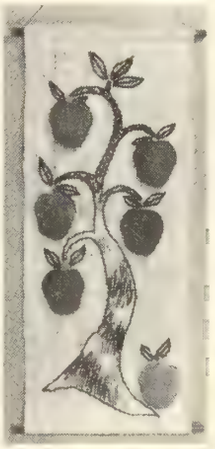


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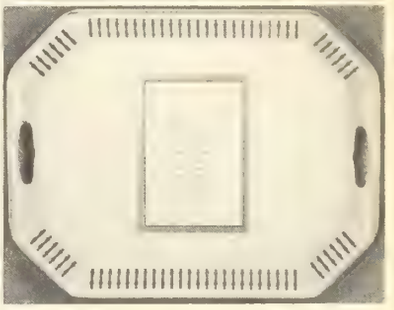
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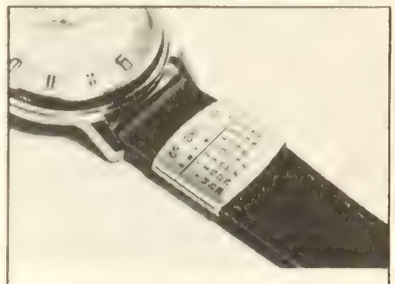
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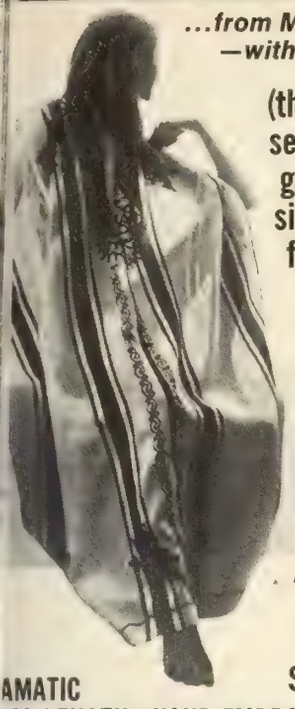
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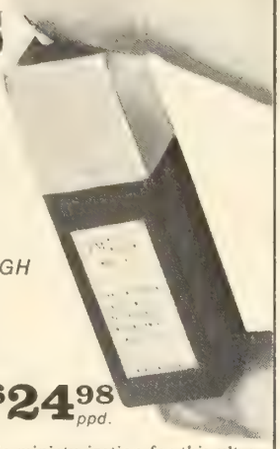
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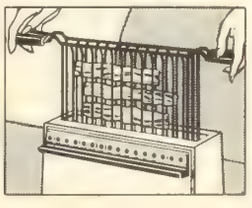
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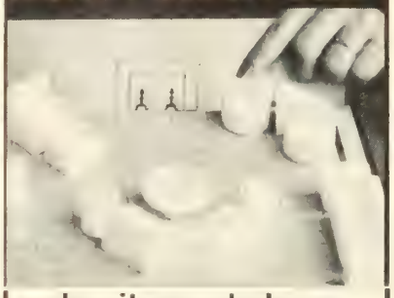
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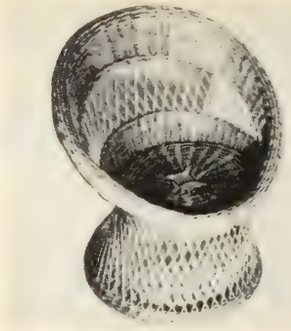
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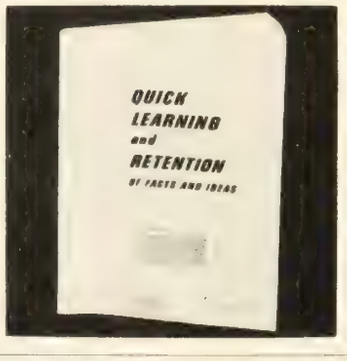
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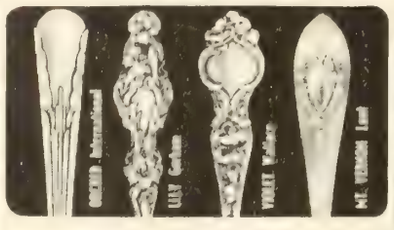
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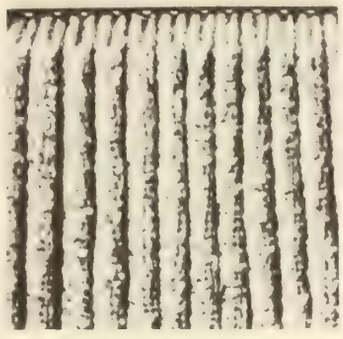
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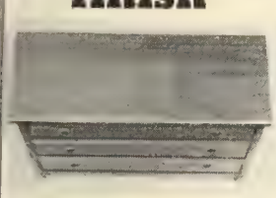
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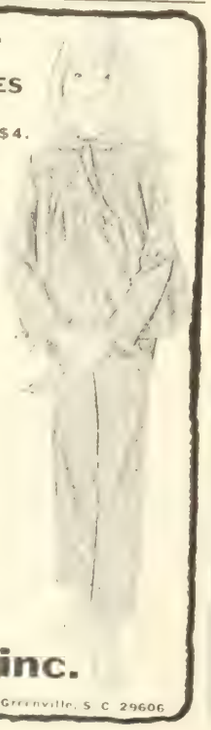
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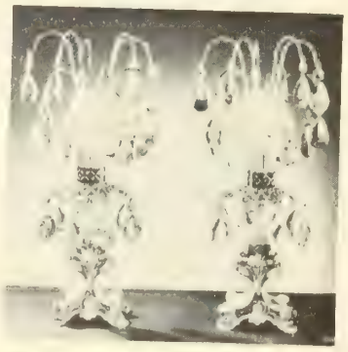
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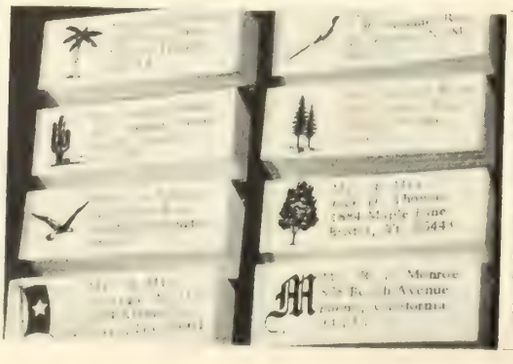
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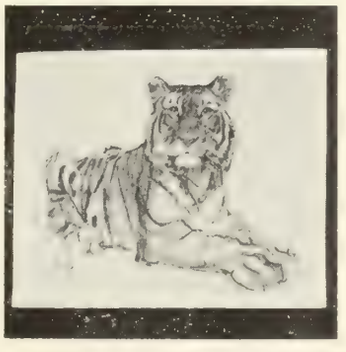
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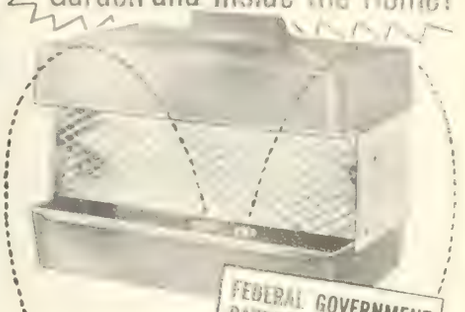
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NEW ELECTRONIC BUG-KILLING INVENTION WORKS CONTINUOUSLY TO HELP CLEAR ANNOYING, NIGHT FLYING INSECTS

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THE CASE AGAINST POISONS, SPRAYS AND FOGS.

Several years ago, a Night Watch IMS Corporation representative visited a United States Public Health Service installation where he saw something so strange and unusual that he was literally frightened. He found himself behind heavy doors in some sort of "Inner Sanctum" kept under very tight security.

There, he saw an entire wall filled to the ceiling with cages and cages of insects . . . bugs . . . which had been fed for years solely on poisons, insecticides so deadly that a few drops would kill a human being, but which had actually been absorbed and digested by these bugs every day. They not only survived, they were thriving! Each generation seemed to become larger and stronger on this deadly diet! The bugs had learned to convert these poisons into food energy, and in doing this, had grown to tremendous size and strength way beyond the usual for each species. Some of these cages had been unopened for as long as seventeen years, and the inhabitants would frighten even the most sophisticated observer.

Science has been breeding these "better bugs" for years to attempt to determine just how amazing their adjustment is to man's efforts to kill them!

At the very moment our man viewed this terrible and awesome sight, the realization came in loud and clear that chemicals could only go so far, something else was needed, and fast.

When he returned to the factory and reported his chilling experience, a concerted effort was immediately begun to design and build a better product to do the job.

The result is NIGHT WATCH, an insect trap so effective against most night flying insects that we offer you an unconditional money-back guarantee. You must be satisfied with the actual results, not just our promises, or your money back!

TESTED AND REPORTED BY POPULAR SCIENCE MAGAZINE

"Several POPULAR SCIENCE staff members tried out one of the NIGHTWATCH patio traps . . . In each case, its black light attracted and killed an amazing mass of insects in a very short time."

NIGHTWATCH HAS WITHSTOOD THE MOST RIGOROUS TESTS! READ WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY:

LOUISIANA MOSQUITO CONTROL ASS'N:
In one test, using the NIGHTWATCH smaller unit, without patented improvements, a trap was installed in a mosquito rearing room where the temperature is held at 80 degrees. Some adults (mosquitoes) emerge here daily. Trap operated for three days and caught adults (mosquitoes) each night. Each morning revealed no adults (mosquitoes) flying or resting.

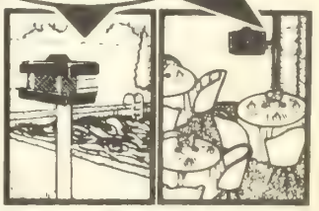
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THE ONLY INSECT DESTROYER RECOMMENDED AND ENDORSED BY TELEVISION'S ART LINKLETTER

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Art Linkletter



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Absolutely Safe — Works Only On Insects, Nothing Else! Night-flying insects are irresistibly drawn (like metal to a magnet) to a frequency of light almost invisible to the human eye. This "black light" attracts them, and a patented curtain of air blows them into detergent-water that drowns them on contact. No insects are left alive in the trap. Cleaning is simple and easy. Just slide out the water drawer and empty . . . water, insects and all. No poisons, no chemicals to harm children, pets, plants, flowers, no danger of electrical injury . . . yet so effective, it's guaranteed. Results tested by leading entomologists, and Louisiana Mosquito Control Assoc. and testing laboratories. Useful everywhere . . . outside or inside . . . homes, restaurants, institutions, nurseries, dairy barns. "Night Watch units should be used **each night** on a continuing basis to obtain best effects. Results are **cumulative** with **conditions improving with each night's operation** at a very small operating cost."

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This year we've been drenched with mosquitoes and I did not know it! One day one of the neighbors asked me if I didn't think this was the worst summer we had ever had for these mosquitoes. In all innocence, I said, "What mosquitoes." It was then that I discovered the reason we could sit out on our deck porch, evenings, all summer long was "NIGHTWATCH." **Mrs. E.M.D., Bedford, Mass.**

I purchased one of your NIGHTWATCH TRAPS, and am very happy with it. I would like to know if you people sell stock in your company. **W.W., Jackson, N.J.**

Even though I did not get my lights installed until about June 1st (1968) which was a good month late, I feel they have done a tremendous job. It is hard to say why one year certain garden vegetables do well and not another, but I would also like to mention that I have never had such beautiful, hardy, robust, tomato, chili, bell pepper plants in my life. I am sure that much of this can be attributed to your traps. I would like to add that my wife's flowers are also exceptionally beautiful and healthy this year. **J.B.B., Albuquerque, N.M.**

Only Nightwatch Dares Make This Unconditional Money Back Guarantee

Try NIGHT WATCH in your own home for 30 days. The NIGHT WATCH unit must perform to rid your area of annoying night flying insects to **your** personal satisfaction, regardless of what we say. If you are dissatisfied with any aspect of NIGHT WATCH's performance you may return the unit to us for a refund of your full purchase price, within 30 days. Please use unit as clearly illustrated in instruction booklet and expect clearing results on a cumulative basis. Use each night regardless of weather for best results. We ask you to judge our product on the basis of performance, and we agree to abide by your decision.

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Yes, I am willing to try the NIGHT WATCH INSECT DESTROYER for 30 days at your risk. Send me immediately your new patented NIGHT WATCH unit which you guarantee to be "THE ONE THAT WORKS." I must be completely satisfied in every way or may return the unit within 30 days for a full refund of my purchase price. I enclose $34.95 each for _____. I understand this includes insurance, safe handling, and delivery charges.

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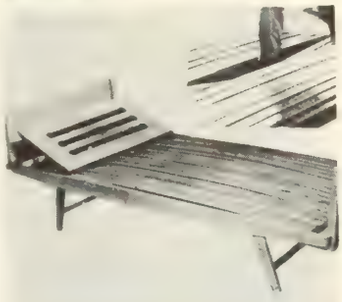
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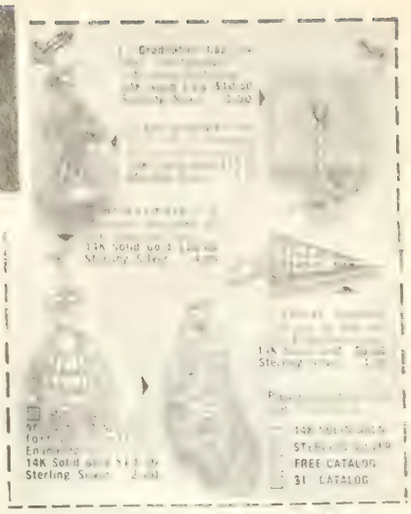


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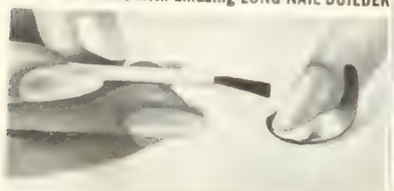
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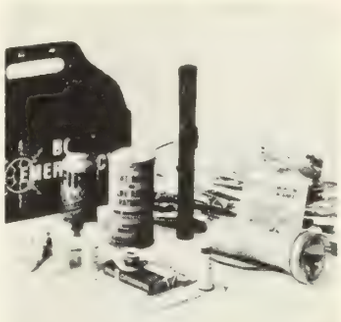
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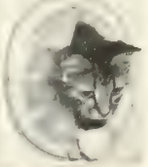


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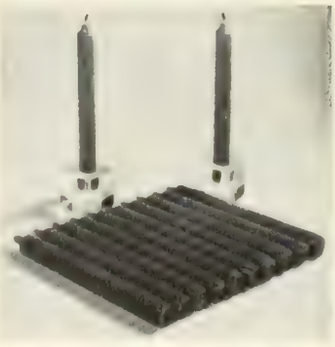
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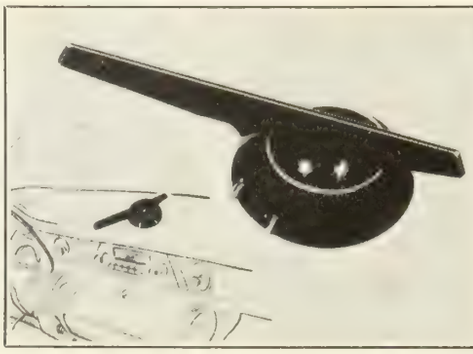
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Long burning candles softly ligh[t] a room while fragrance fills th[e] air: lilac blue, magnolia white, hollyberry red, potpourri gold, or[ange] ange blossom orange, lavender, apple blossom pink, bayberry green, lemon verbena, cinnamon, pine green, strawberry. 12, $[3] ppd. Color catalogue, 25c. Car[o]olina Candle Makers, HG5, Sc[o]Pines, N. C. 28387.



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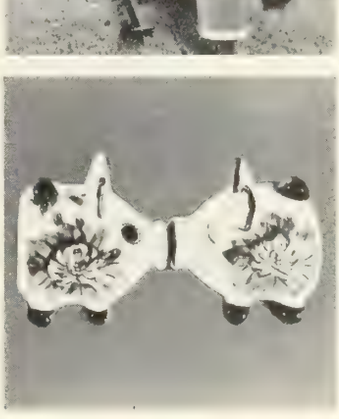
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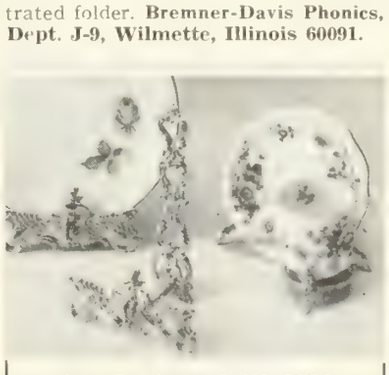
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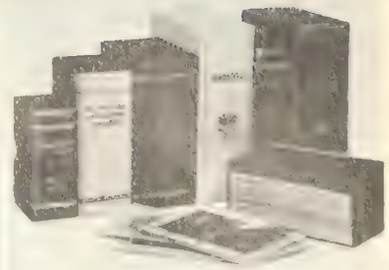
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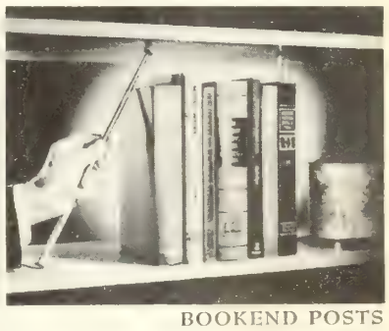
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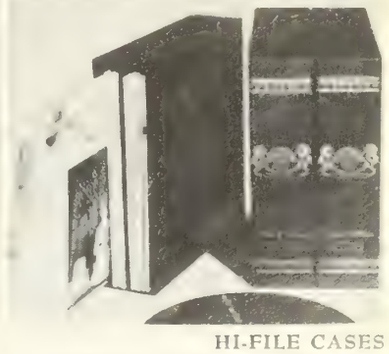
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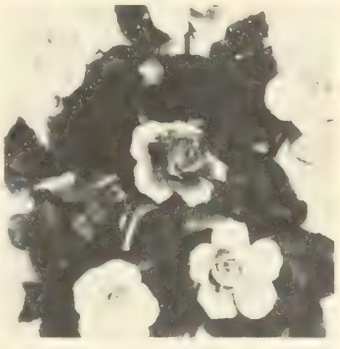
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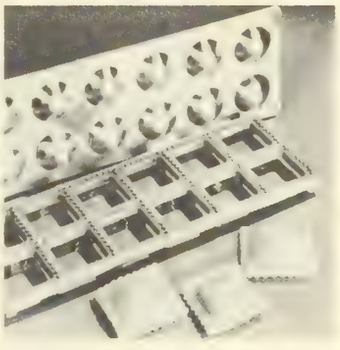
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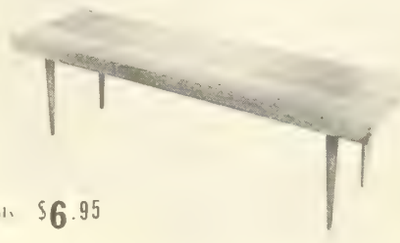
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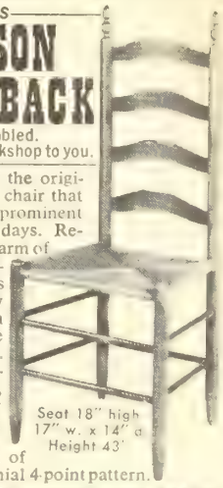
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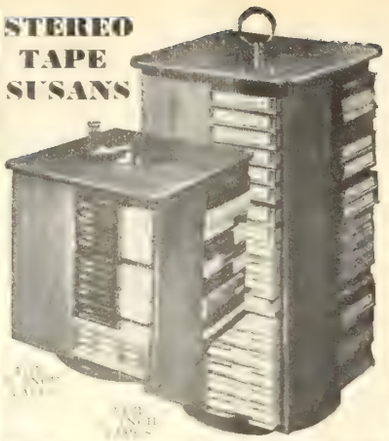
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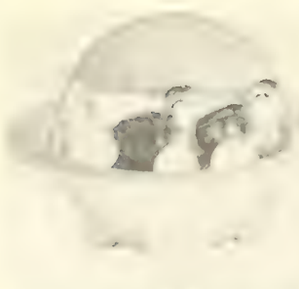
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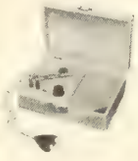
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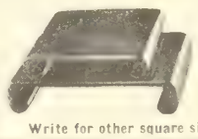
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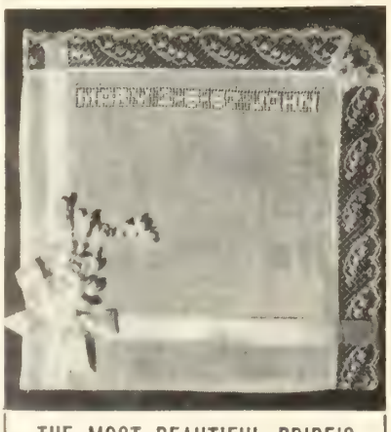
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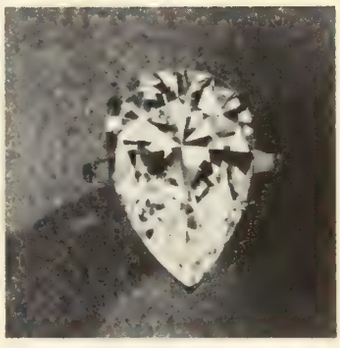
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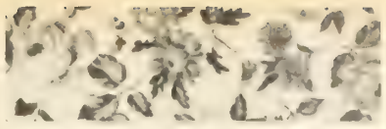
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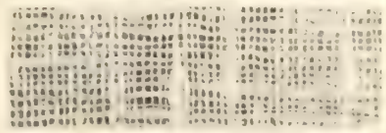


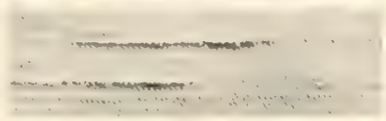










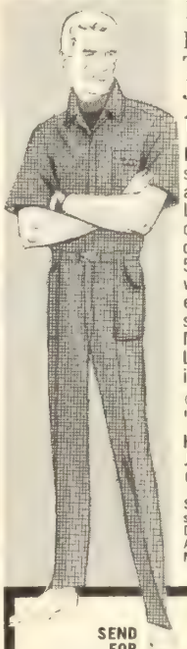


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$8.95 set

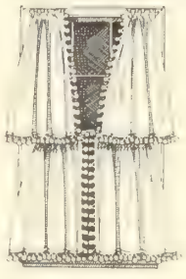
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30", 25", 30", 36", 40" Pair 4.00 pr.

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all pairs 80" wide

Matchcoat Valance 9" x 80" 1.75

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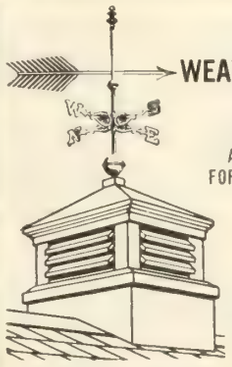
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Fiske offers a wide range of handsome ready-built cupolas. Write for catalog. Vane illustrated #131 ARROW. 24" long. Price $43



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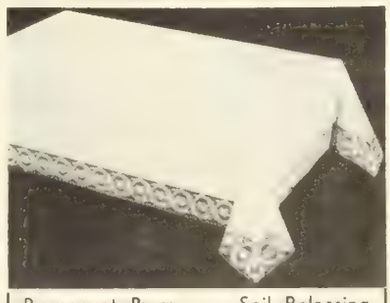
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Permanent Press . . . Soil Releasing
TABLECLOTH TREASURE

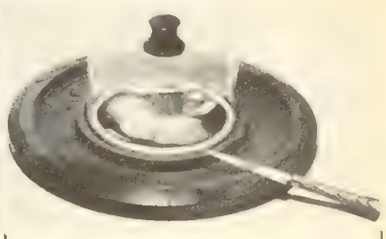
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Cheese, please!

Be you mouse or man this attractive 13" diameter cheese and cracker server will delight you. A rich grain fruitwood with a teak finish board encircles a warm toned 3" diameter decorated tile. The clear plastic dome retains the full flavor of the cheese and has a wooden knob. The stainless steel knife also has a wooden handle completing the handsome look. End the fuss and mess of gooey hors d'oeuvres. Serve a full bodied cheese with a variety of crackers and see the end to entertaining problems. So [illegible] yet so eye and taste appealing, it [illegible] as a late snack or for drop-in guests. The complete cheese and cracker set [illegible] dome and knife is **$10.95** ppd.

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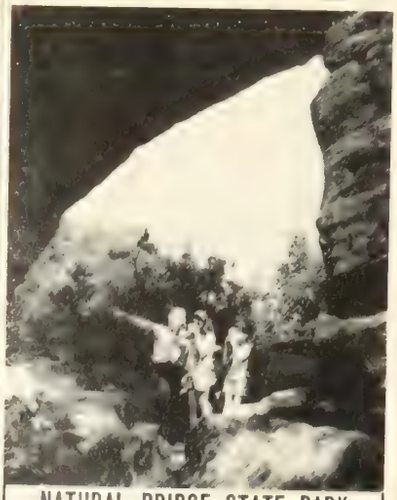
Patricia Nimocks DECOUPAGE



STARTER SET

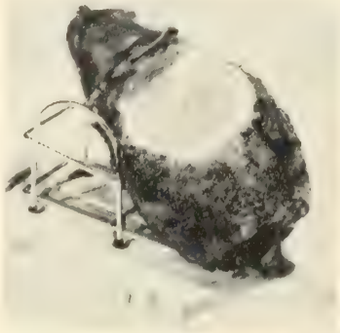
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Sassafras smoked country ha[illegible] from hogs born and raised [illegible] Trigg County are about the m[illegible] superlative hams to grace a go[illegible] met's table. Their hogs eat co[illegible] vitamins and minerals to ma[illegible] them meatier. 11 lbs., $16.5[illegible] 13 lbs., $19.50; 15 lbs., $22.5[illegible] Add $2.50 post.; $5 for cookin[illegible] Broadbent-Bingham, HG5, B[illegible] 6108, Louisville, Ky. 40206.



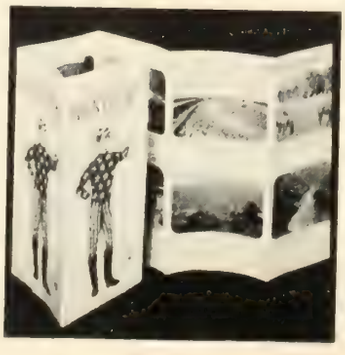
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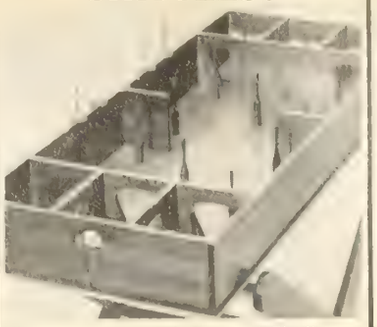


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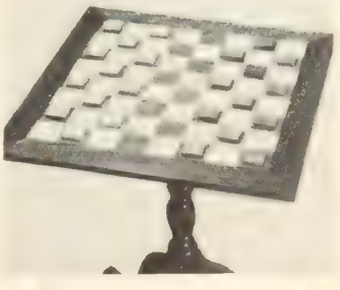
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WALNUT-GRAIN FINISH DOUBLE DRAWER FILE

An Ideal Home Or Office Organizer

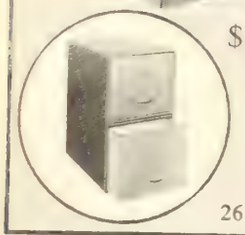


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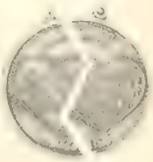
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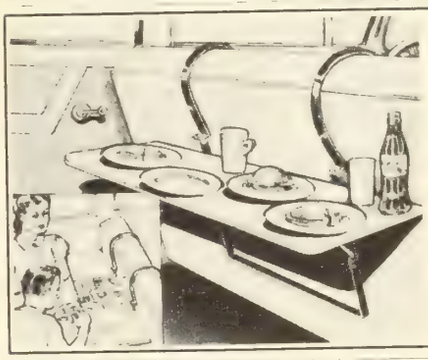


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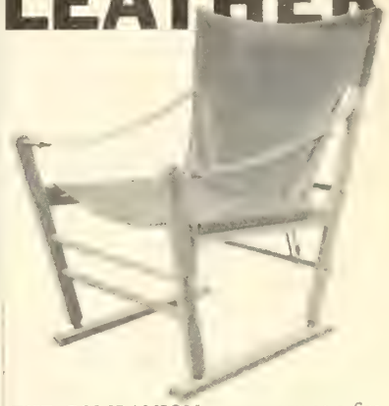


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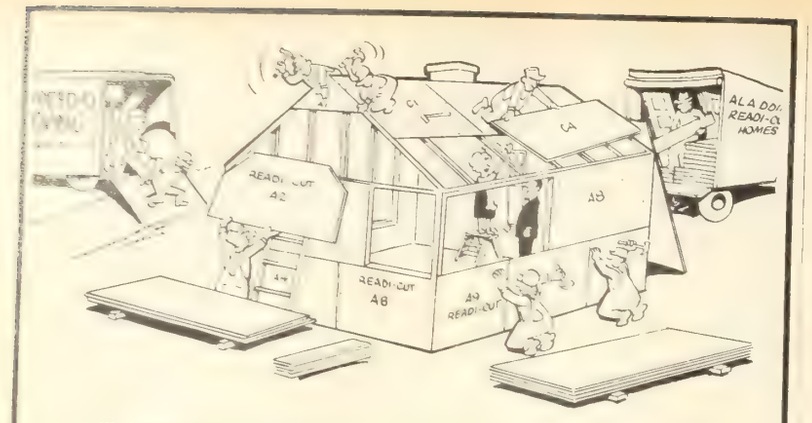
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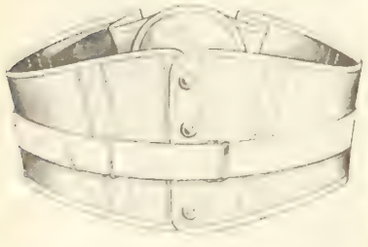


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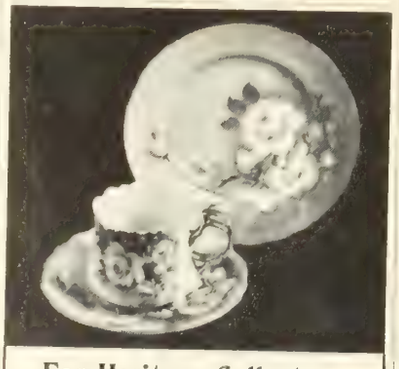
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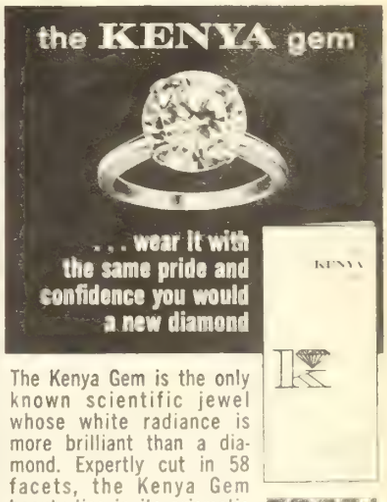
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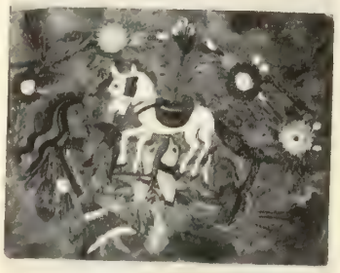
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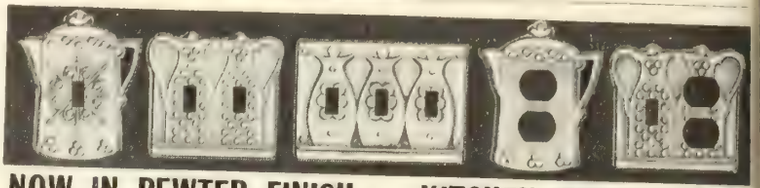
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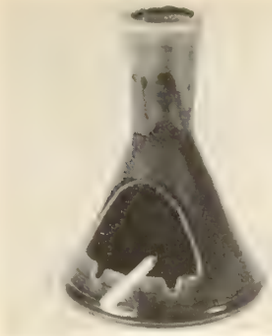
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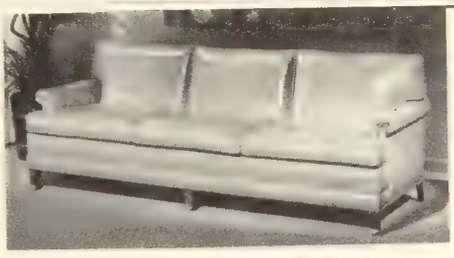
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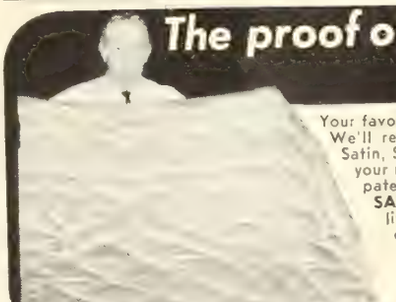
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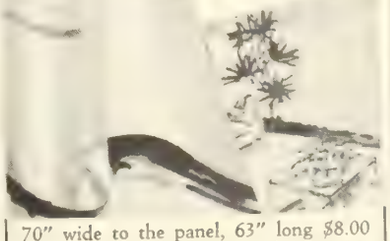
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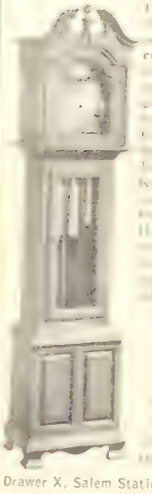


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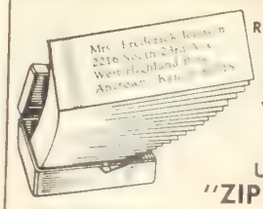
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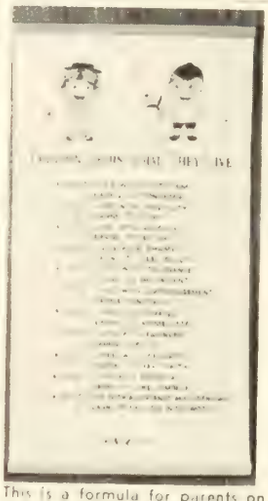


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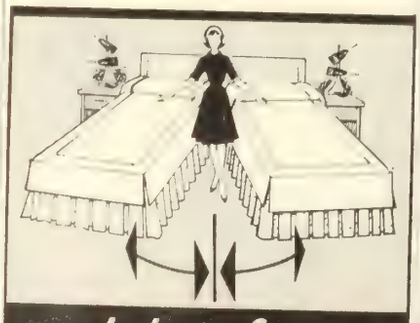
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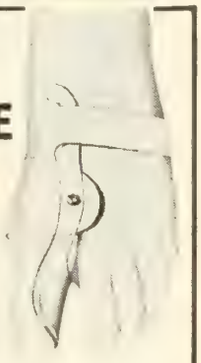
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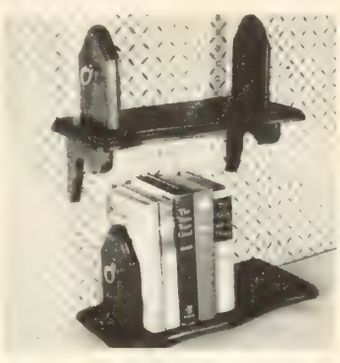
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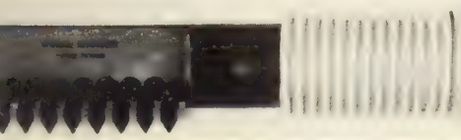


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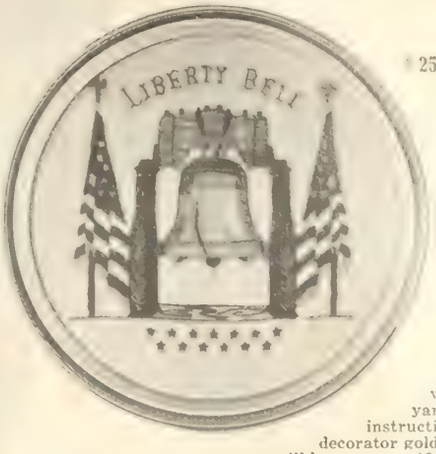


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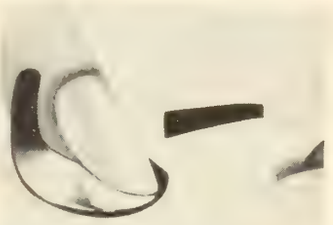
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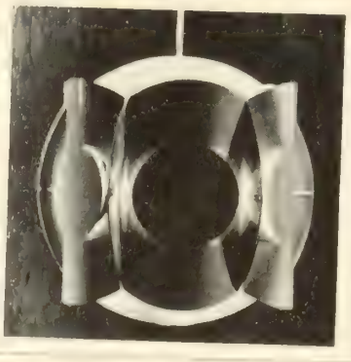
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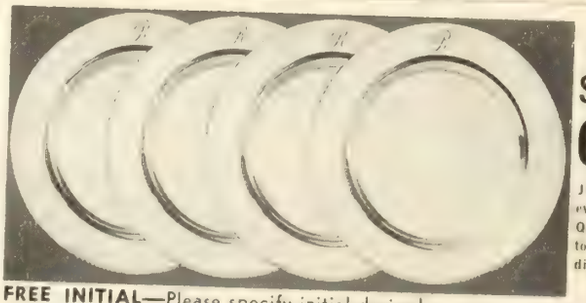
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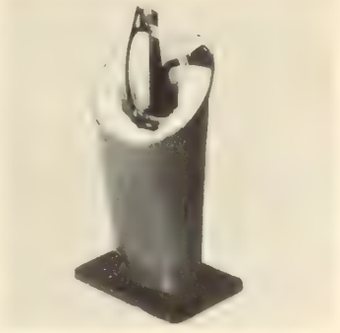
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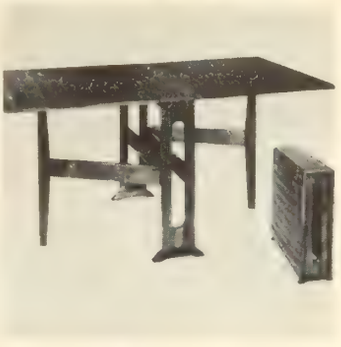
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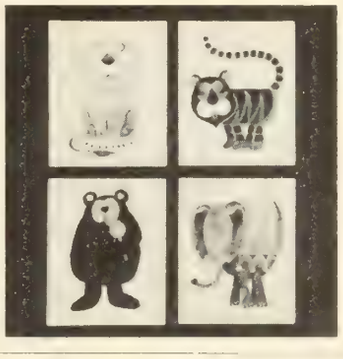
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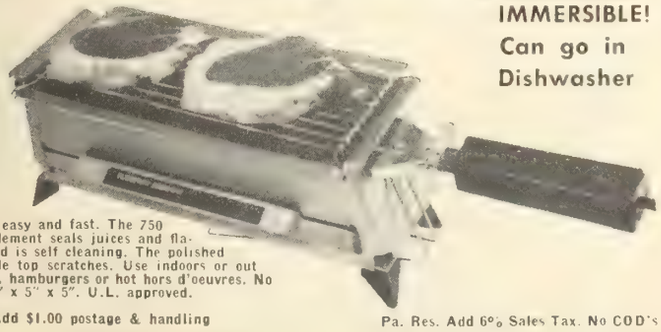


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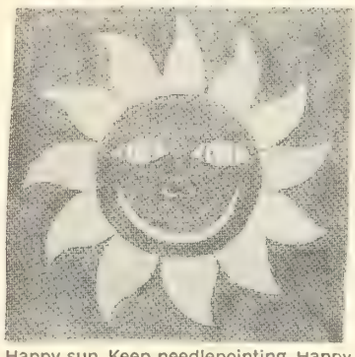
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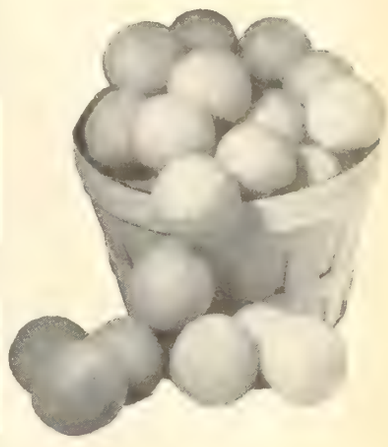
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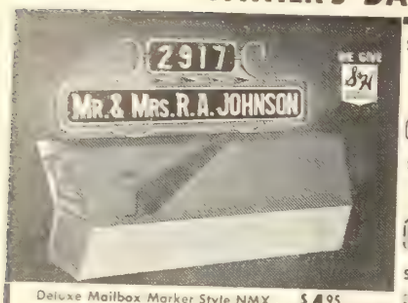
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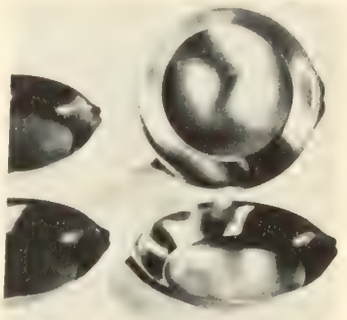
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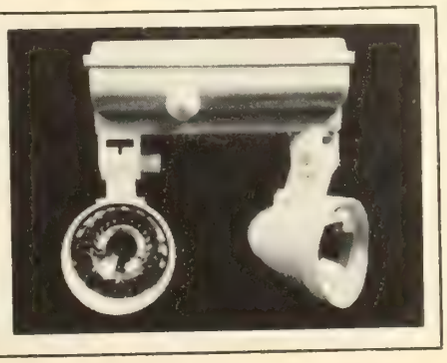
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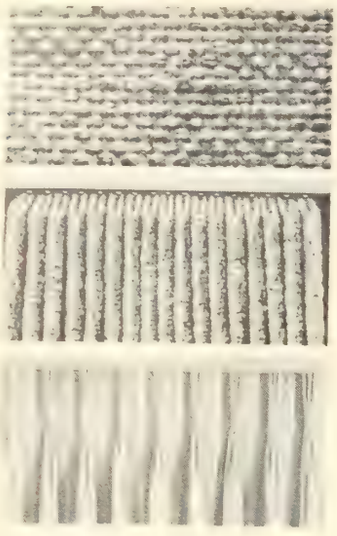
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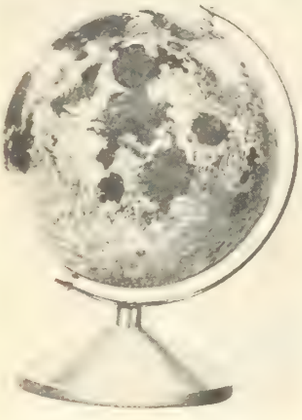
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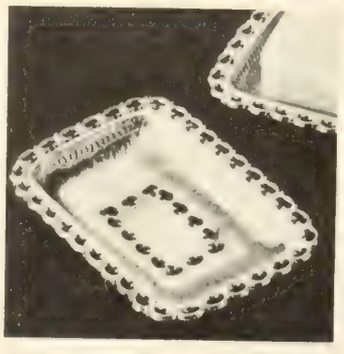
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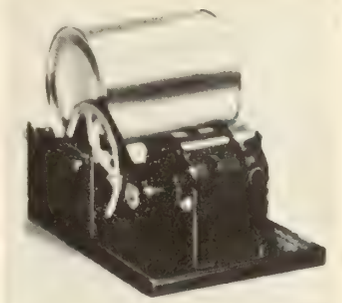
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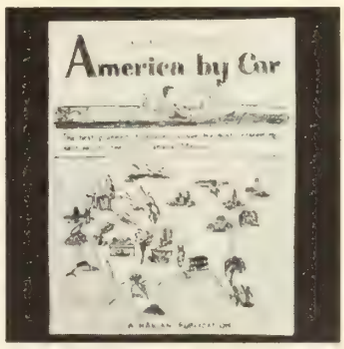
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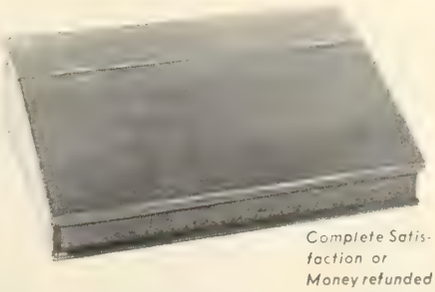
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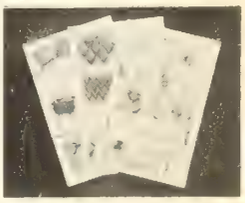


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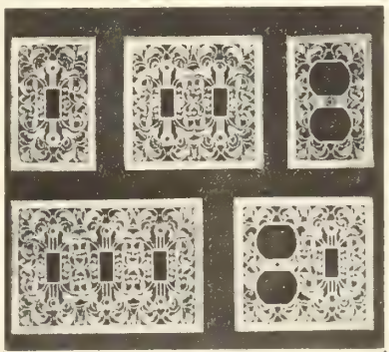
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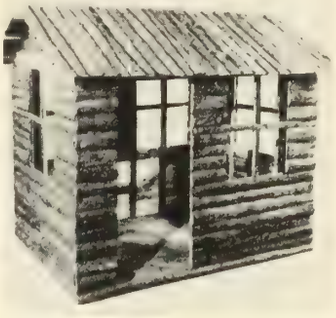
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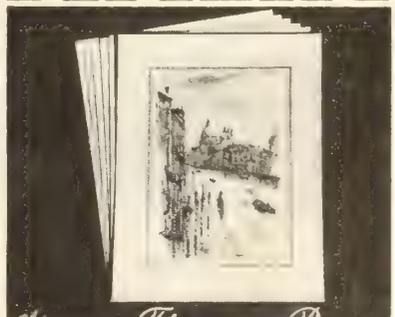


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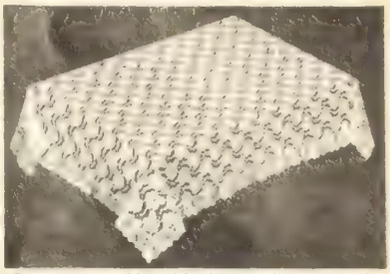
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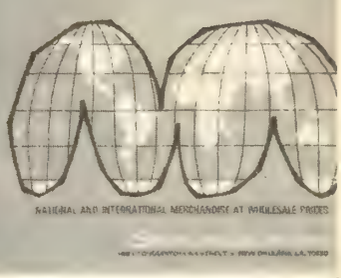
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WHERE AND HOW TO USE 10 TREES

The ten trees on pages 118 and 119 are all shown in mature sizes. This could mean either they were growing on the site before there was a house there, or they were planted with the ultimate effect in mind and nurtured through several years of growth. Assuming there is no tree on the spot where you want one, we recommend buying a nursery-grown tree in as large a size as your landscaping budget can afford. This can mean anything from $20 (the price of a smallish weeping willow) to well over $1000 (for a "specimen" fern-leaved beech).

Here are the pertinent details about our selected ten:

WEEPING WILLOW (*Salix* hybrid). Botanically, the weeping willows are more confused than the ancestry of a mongrel dog. Don't let this bother you. Just choose a tree for the twig color you prefer (green or yellow) and let it go at that. Plant close to water but with the base of the tree above the water line. The best view of a weeping willow is *through* the branches, therefore the point from which the tree will be seen should be only slightly higher than the base of the trunk.

WHITE PINE (*Pinus strobus*). Common and relatively inexpensive, the white pine is often used in groups for screening. As a single specimen, however, it cannot be equalled on the score of picturesque beauty. It turns in its best performance on a fairly rich, well-drained soil and, once established, can take almost any amount of buffeting from wind and weather.

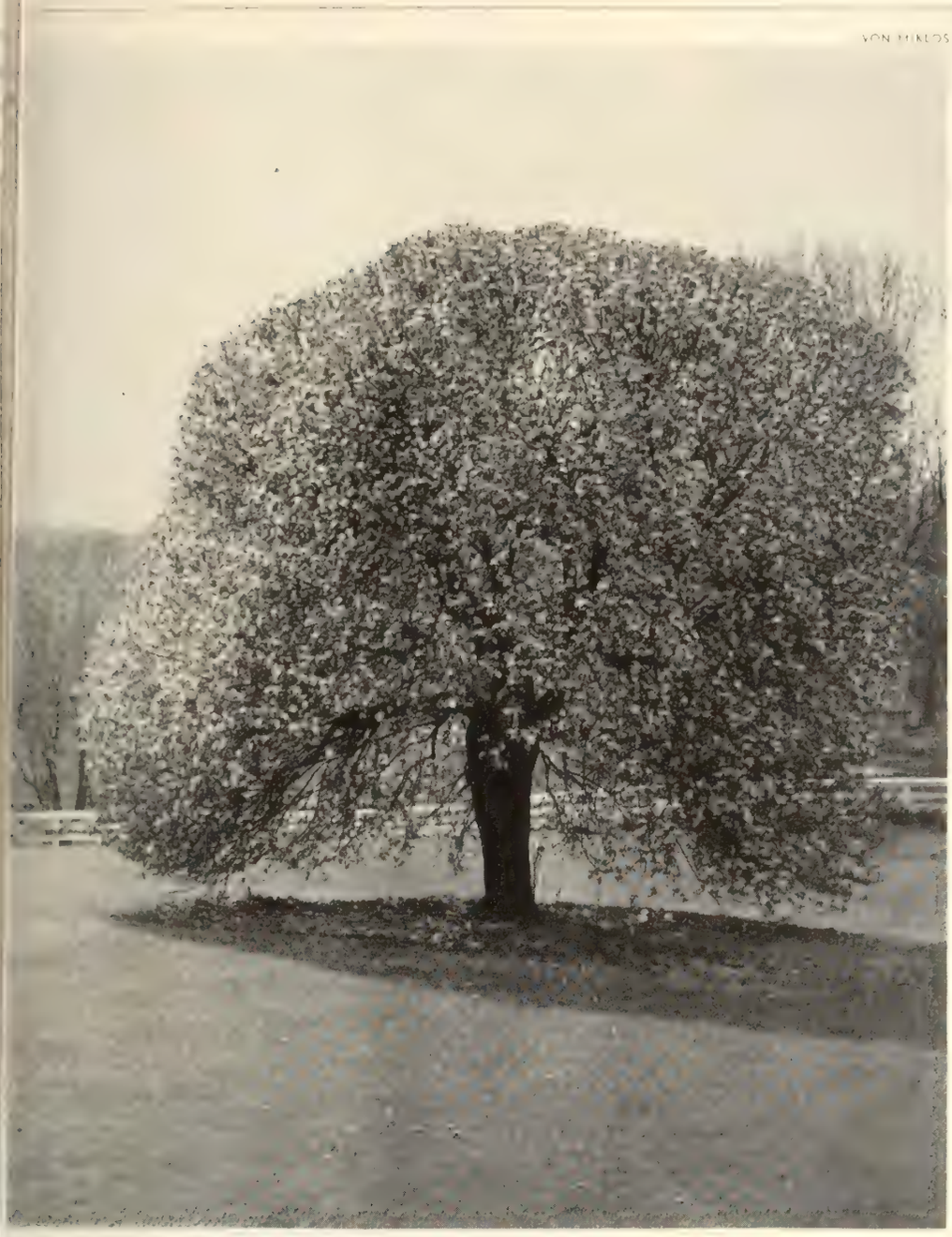
FERN-LEAVED BEECH (*Fagus sylvatica asplenifolia*). The fern-leaved variety of the familiar European beech is something of a rarity, even among nurseries that specialize in the unusual. This means that while it *is* available, you will probably have to pay a pretty stiff price for it. However, if any tree may be said to have "class," this is it. The lacy leaves add a quality of specia tinction to the familiar gray bark and zontal branch pattern of the common b Give it a deep, rich, well-drained soil let it stand alone, with no competition other trees.

HARDY ORANGE (*Poncirus liata*). Hardy as oranges go (althou close relative, it is not a real orange) not quite as hardy as the proverbial this tree will survive winters in the vici of New York City but not much far north. The bright green stems, white flow golfball-sized orange fruit and yellow coloring would make it a worthwhile s tree even if it were not for the long, sharp, very numerous thorns which, toge with the densely twiggy growth, make hardy orange perfect for use as mediu high hedges, impenetrable for anything ger than a sparrow. Very easy to move you can dodge the thorns), it thrives in soil that is not waterlogged.

HORNBEAM (*Carpinus betulus*). is the European hornbeam, but the A ican hornbeam, or ironwood (*C. caro iana*) is very much the same. A tree no bad habits, it is most desirable for sh ing a terrace. Apart from the annual aut nal leaf-drop, the hornbeam makes no li and the roots never grow big enough cause pavement trouble. The top may trimmed to a formal shape but does not come unruly if left alone.

WILLOW OAK (*Quercus phello* Although this tree has the conical sha usually associated with the pin oak, it often not recognized as an oak at all cause the leaves are narrow and lack indentations that characterize the leaves other oaks. Hardy everywhere except in extreme north, it succeeds in drier soil th the pin oak. A fine-textured root syst makes the willow oak easy to transpla and it is not (*Continued on page 20*

How H&G's ten trees grow, and how they should be used to create lovely landscape pictures



The indispensable apple: familiar tree, familiar sight

Trees could be added to our list of ten ad infinitum, of course, but there is just one—the apple—that is so universal a favorite it would have been like slighting an old friend to ignore it. Our tree, standing in lone splendor in an open meadow, is of indeterminate variety but that really doesn't matter. What does matter is the great bouquet of sweet-scented pink and white blossoms. When we speak of apple trees we also include the small-fruited kinds known as "crabapple" or "flowering crab." In nursery catalogues these are listed under the botanical name *Malus*, and there are dozens of species to be had. The large-fruited apples are listed simply as "Apple," with variety names like "York Imperial." "Golden Delicious," etc. They are all iron-clad hardy and not at all particular about the soil they grow in.

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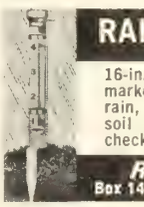
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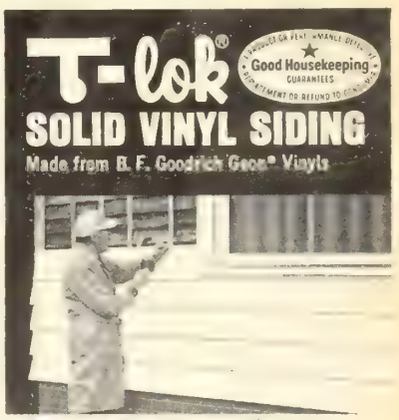


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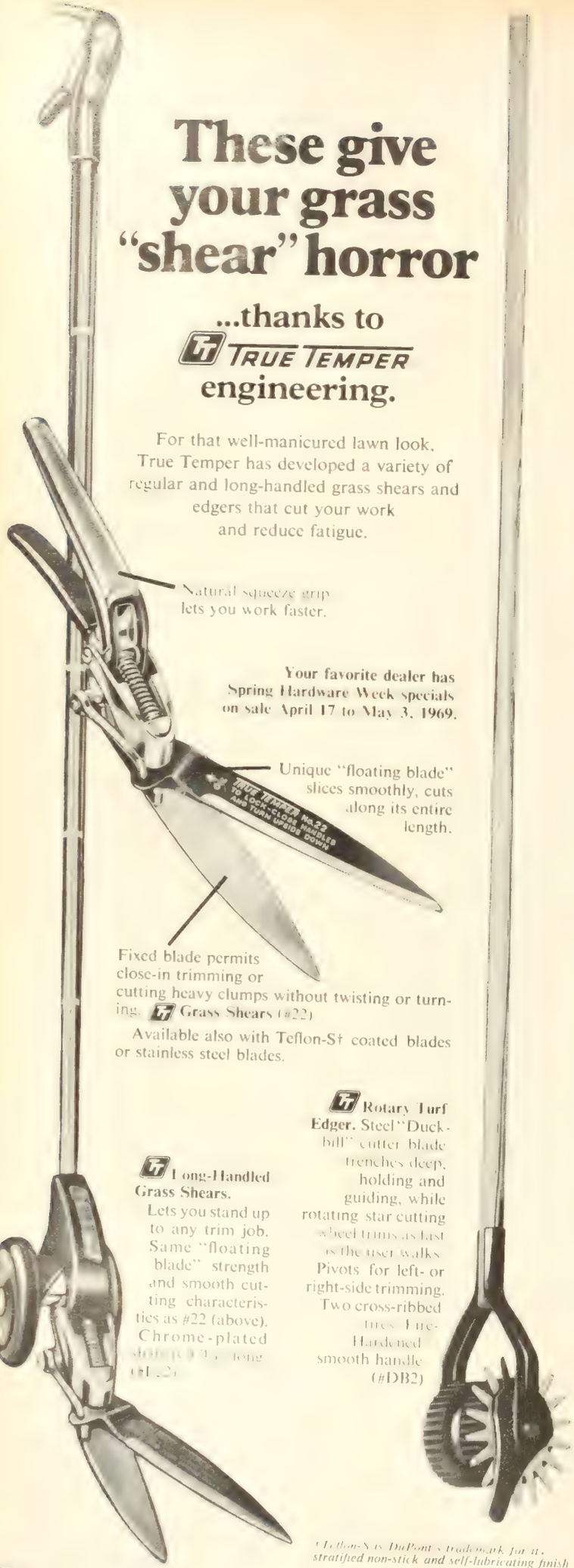
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continued from page 204

difficult to find the matched pairs that give the best effect for formal planting.

SWEET BAY MAGNOLIA (*Magnolia virginiana*). South of Washington, D.C., the sweet bay magnolia grows to be a biggish tree; in the north it inclines to shrubbiness, which is why we choose to train it against a wall. The cup-shaped, pure white, fragrant flowers in early summer nestle most elegantly among the rhododendron-like leaves. Sometimes the leaves stay green through the northern winter, sometimes not. Although it does not actually require swampy conditions, the sweet bay magnolia does thrive in very wet soils and is not harmed by being shaded by bigger trees or buildings.

CRYPTOMERIA (*Cryptomeria japonica*). Although this tree is sometimes called Japanese cedar, the straight botanical name is more commonly used. A fine-textured evergreen, it is likely to sustain winter damage in the north, but this results in branches with irregularly spaced tufts of foliage, making for a distinctively Oriental effect.

STEWARTIA (*Stewartia* species). There are three or four commonly grown species of Stewartia, all quite similar in flower and all hardy to about the latitude of Boston. Their great claim to distinction lies in the fact that they bloom in late summer. The flowers are like small white camellias. Smallish trees with a narrow, upright habit of growth, Stewartias have patchy bark like that of plane trees, giving them an element of year-long interest. They grow best in a fertile, well-drained soil and should be placed so that the flowers can be seen at close range.

SOUR GUM (*Nyssa sylvatica*). This native North American has a multitude of common names—pepperidge, tupelo, and on Martha's Vineyard, so we are told, beetlebung. By whatever name, it is a tree worth featuring in the landscape, particularly if left to grow naturally as a single, unaccompanied specimen. It grows best in moist, but not necessarily swampy ground, and does not take kindly to being moved, so make sure your nurseryman knows what he is doing.

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H&G's Answer Garden No. 3

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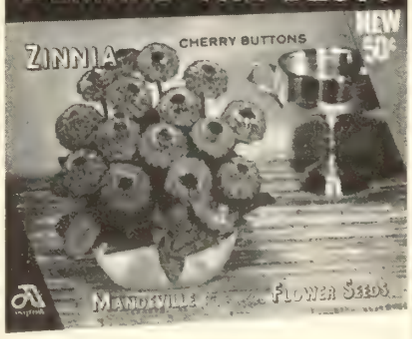


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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

If the gloom of night—or whatever—has stayed you from the completion of your appointed rounds, do not despair: It's only May.

To some it may look like procrastination, but there are good reasons for waiting a while before starting your summer gardening. Trying to cultivate soil that is cold and wet, for instance, is not only unpleasant work, it may seriously damage the soil itself. Working wet soil causes the formation of cement-like clods that take their own time about crumbling to the texture that plant roots need to make good growth, so wait until the soil is dry enough to crumble before trying to dig it up. Also, most of the summertime plants—whether garden vegetables or annuals for cut flowers and bedding—languish if they are set out or seed sown before the weather is warm enough to start them into healthy growth.

Seed planting, of course, is such a familiar way of getting the home garden started for the summer that it might almost be called the instinctive way. However, instincts, like lots of other things, change with the times, so more and more of us are buying our plants already started in pots or flats. These are sold at garden centers, florist shops, and supermarkets everywhere. To be sure, this is considerably more expensive than starting your own plants from seed, but the saving in time, fuss, and mess is incalculable. In the line of ornamental plants, practically everything to be found in one of the big seed catalogues may be bought this way. Plants in individual pots, naturally, give the quickest results; plants spaced out in flats are less quick, but the flat, crowded with unthinned, unspaced seedlings, gives you the most for your money if you are willing to take the trouble of separating the plants and to use tender care in setting them out.

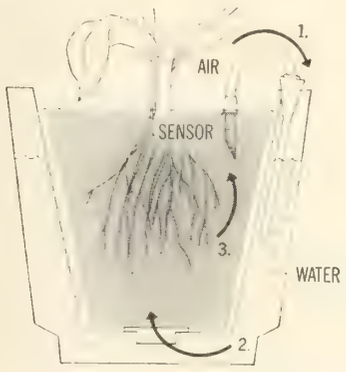
May usually brings the first really hot days of the year, and these can ruin a batch of newly sprouted or newly set out seedlings. Old-fashioned wood shingles, whittled to a point on the thin end and stuck into the soil where they will throw shade on the tender plants at midday, are one answer to the problem. Another, and perhaps a better answer, is to set a sprinkler running—adjusted to throw the finest possible mist—near the plants to be protected. This serves the double purpose of cooling the air and simultaneously getting a little extra water into the soil, which has need of it on days of hot summer sunshine.

If you use sod, May is still not too late to patch an old lawn or start a new one. Like the started annuals that are so readily available, good, well-knit turf in manageable strips

is sold practically everywhere nowadays. The secret of making a good lawn with this turf is to prepare the soil as thoroughly as though you were going to sow seed—raking, liming, and fertilizing. In addition, a sprinkle of super phosphate on the soil just before rolling out the sod will provide that shot-in-the-arm to start the grass roots growing down into the soil immediately. Just as you would with a seeded lawn, start cutting as soon as there is enough new growth to cut—with a good sharp mower, naturally.

Book Note: If our ten-tree list on page 204 has whetted your appetite for learning about trees, a recently published book will give you enough to chew on for years to come: *Trees for Architecture and the Landscape* by Robert L. Zion (Reinhold, $25) is the product of many years involvement in the selection and use of trees by a distinguished landscape architect. Mr. Zion gives detailed information about the appearance, culture, and landscape uses of practically every tree to be found in the temperate regions of the U.S. Tables giving relationship of height to branch spread; caliper to root-ball diameter, and the like, make the book useful to the professional as well as the amateur.

V. Sackville-West's Garden Book (Atheneum, $5.95) is written with the grace one has come to expect from this celebrated author. Her collection of short pieces relates the trials and triumphs of a remarkably sensitive gardener.



A new double-walled plastic flower container is probably the answer to the self-watering dream gardeners have had all these years. The pot containing the plant rests inside the one with a double-wall and may be lifted in or out at will without disturbing the watering arrangement. The space between the two walls of plastic is filled with water which is meted out by a ceramic sensor according to the state of dryness of soil in the pot itself. Arrows in the drawing indicate the sequence of events: (1) air enters the water chamber and (2) lets water flow upward into flower pot. When soil (3) is wet enough, the sensor cuts off air and flow of water stops. The only size currently on the market holds pots up to 4½ inches in diameter, but larger sizes will undoubtedly be available soon.

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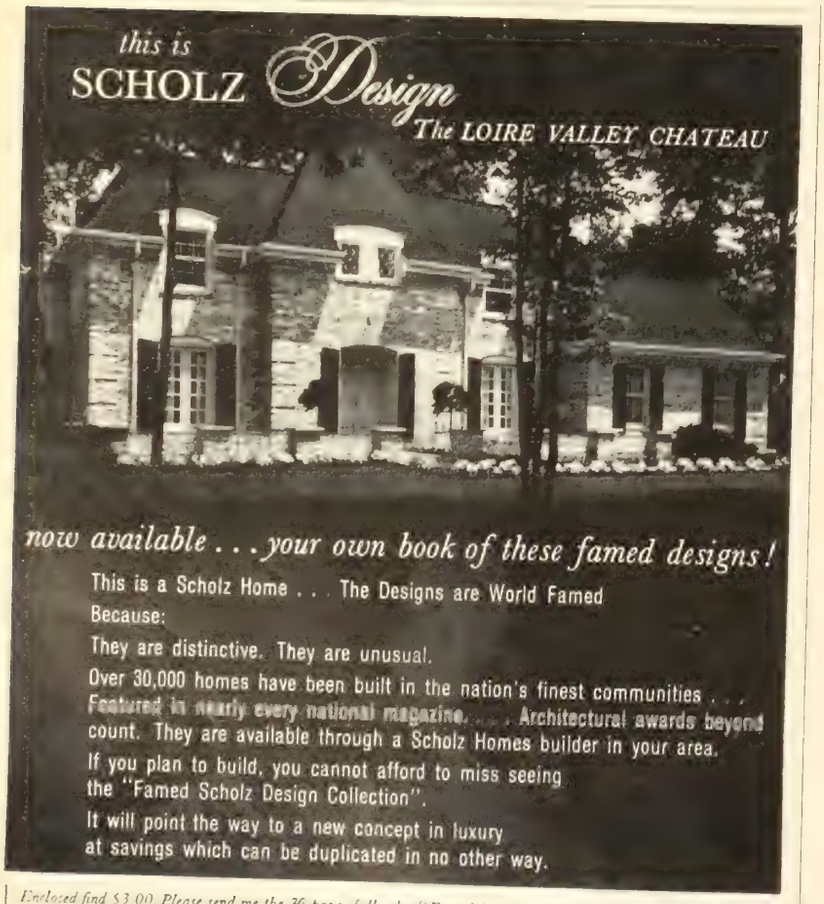
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DECORATING

1. WHICH STYLE FURNITURE? Nine full-color brochures from Drexel Furniture Company help you choose furniture by showing room settings in widely varying styles. Specifications given for hundreds of pieces. 50c.

2. COLORFUL ROOM SETTINGS display dining room, bedroom, and occasional furniture from American of Martinsville. Four of ten folders show new lines: Country Square, Royal Tribune, East Wind, and Renaissance. 50c.

3. HOW TO DECORATE WITH LIGHT—Answers to the most common questions: diameter of chandeliers, height to hang, how much light needed, how to direct light down, installing light posts, etc. in booklet from Ruby Lighting Corp.

4. UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS and sofas, swivel rockers, and ottomans from Heirloom Furniture Inc. are shown in detail in a 37-page catalogue with complete specifications. 25c.

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6. CONTEMPORARY SOFAS, chairs, and tables by Milo Baughman grace the folder of distinguished modern furniture from Thayer Coggin, Inc. 25c.

7. FINE FURNITURE from Henredon can be studied in six attractive brochures, each presenting a different design spirit: modern, contemporary, Louis XV, classical 18th century, English, and Italian Renaissance. $3.

8. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CARPET—how to judge quality, wearability, fashion, value in rugs and carpets: how to clean them; and hundreds of other facts in a 192-page paperback book offered by E. T. Barwick Mills. 50c.

9. ROCKER/RECLINER CHAIRS—Mayfair Comfort Action Chairs in many styles, colors, fabrics and vinyls presented in a full-color folder from Berkline Corporation.

10. SELECTING CARPETS—Philadelphia Carpet offers two pamphlets to help you buy: one on economical, seamless wall-to-wall carpeting plus area rugs custom-made in any shape; one on indoor outdoor Acrilan acrylic pile carpeting.

BUILDING & REMODELING

11. HOUSING TOUR—See design and decorating innovations in seven major regions in handsome booklet "PPG Open House USA." Most homes under $35,000. Full-color, 55-page brochure has emphasis on glass and its potential in open living scheme. 25c.

12. HO-HUM BATHS ARE OVER proclaims Kohler Company in a 35-page brochure showing 6 foot sunken bath tubs, New Orleans Blue sinks, Spruce Green shampoo basins, bidets, all sorts of fixtures in modern settings; full of decorating ideas. 25c.

13. BUILT-IN VACUUMING banishes the canister motor, noise, and recirculation of dust. Wall inlets take dust to unit in utility room for simpler, more versatile, cleaner cleaning. Vacuflo folder describes operation.

14. MAGICLEAN OVENS from Magic Chef. Two pamphlets indicate possibilities in 30" and 36" ranges, gas and electric, with self-cleaning ovens and broilers, removable cook tops and removable oven doors.

JUNE

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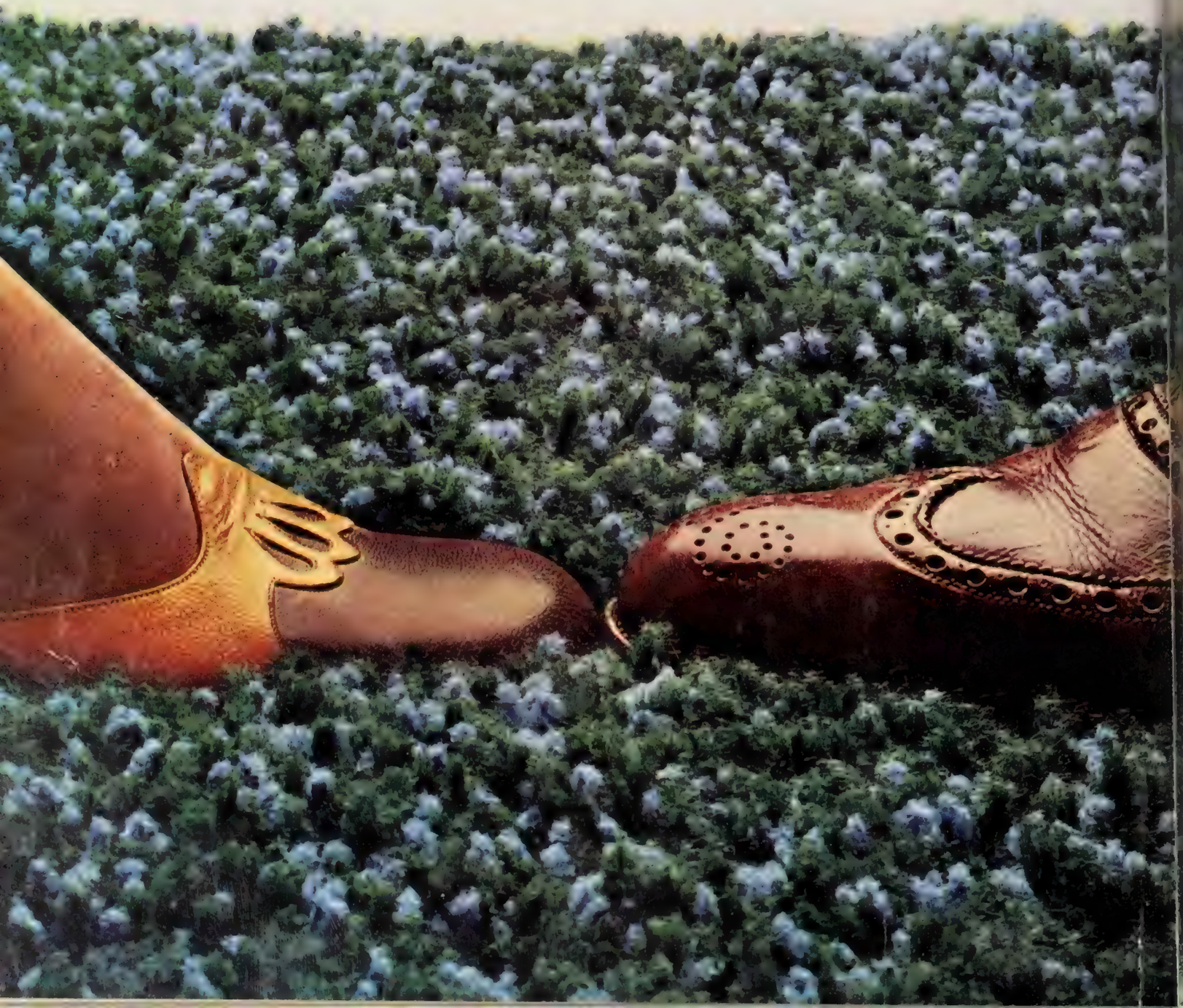
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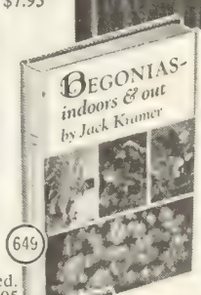
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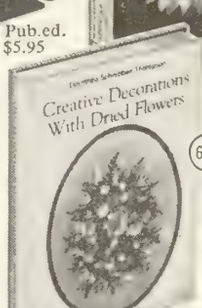
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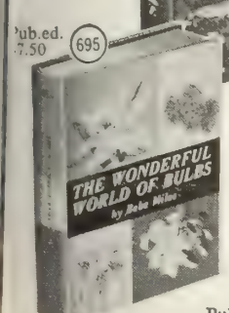
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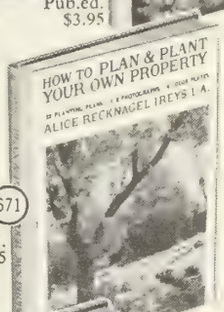
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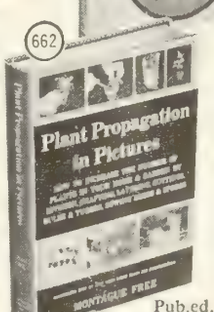
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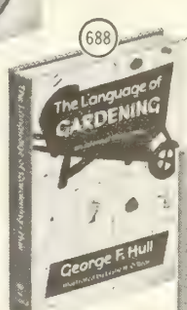
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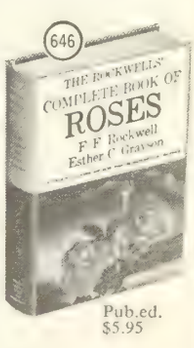
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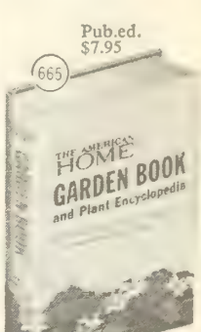
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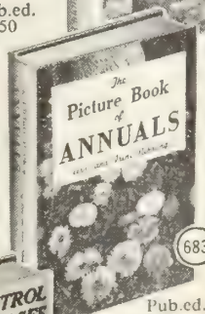
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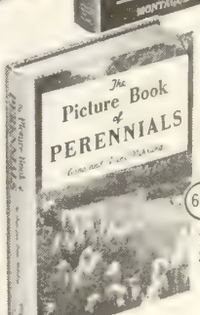
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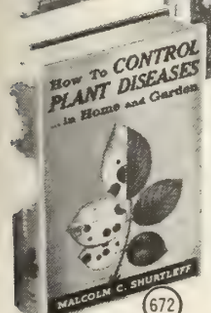
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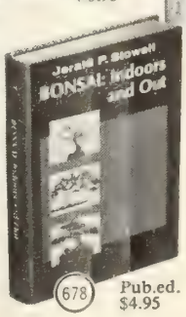
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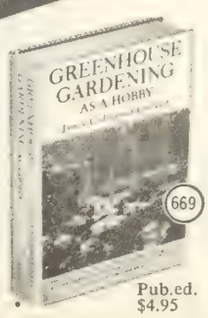
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table—spiked with the garnet red of
the wine, tablecloth, napkins, and flowers

cheeses sausages, smoked ham, almonds,

ted, diluted wine that, to Spaniards,

over, guests move to tables around the

In Spain, this is one of the delights of

country, see page 54. Setting created by interior designer Joan Carrillo.

JUNE, 1969

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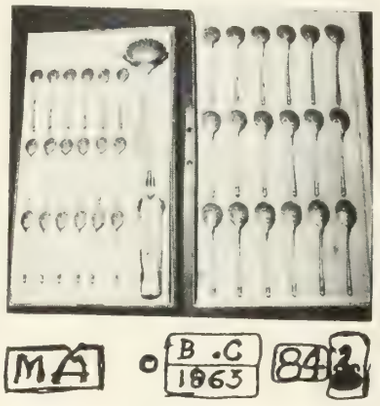
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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SILVER WITH NIELLO INLAY

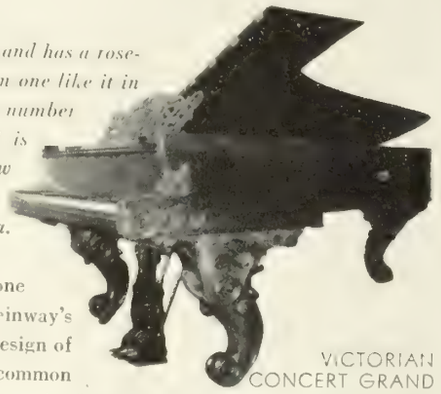
Enclosed is a photograph and my best attempt to copy the markings on what I believe to be a Russian vermeil enameled tea service. I hope that you may be able to identify the service in more detail.

J.H.W. Villanova, Pa.

MA is the maker's identification mark; BC, the assayer's mark; 1863, the year of manufacture; 84, the silver content. The final mark seems to be St. George and the Dragon, which denotes Moscow. The inlay work, with black designs incised on silver, is called "niello." This type of decoration was popular as far back as the Roman Empire and is still extensively used in Russia and India.

Our Steinway concert grand has a rosewood case. We have seen one like it in a Lincoln museum. The number on the sounding board is 10625. Can you tell how old it is?

S.E.B.—Washington, Ga.



VICTORIAN CONCERT GRAND

Your piano is typical of one of Henry Engelhard Steinway's early instruments. The design of the case contains many common elements of the Victorian style. Steinway's records of the Grand Style III piano with your serial number show it was first sold in 1866 and resold in 1900 to the Standard Auction Rooms of New York City.



SILVER PLATED SET

My silver-plated wash bowl, pitcher, covered soap dish, waste bowl, toothbrush, and razor holders have "Made & plated by Wallace Bros. Silver Co." marked on each. I wrote the present company but they could not give me any information about the set. Perhaps you can trace it somehow.

H.D.N—Longview, Tex.

The Wallace Bros. Silver Co. of Wallingford, Conn., was started in 1875 for the manufacture of silver-plated ware. In 1879, R. Wallace & Sons Mfg. Co. bought the business, so your washstand set was made prior to this date. The washstand set was an important accessory in the Victorian bedroom. Since the majority of them were made of ironstone or semi-porcelain, your set is most unusual.

Continued on page 13



The Driver's Seat

Can a man really feel comfortable when he is slouched defensively in an overstuffed easy chair?

Well, that's why Founders made this.

A chair that dignifies the ungainly business of sitting down. A chair that lets you sit up, even when you're sitting back. A chair to issue orders from—"Dear, get me another martini."

Wherever this chair is placed—that's the head of the table. Put it in the living room. Or the study. Or the office. Or in the Directors' Room. But be warned—though it makes your good furniture look better, it will make your bad furniture look just awful.

That's the way it is with Founders furniture. It makes its presence known. Even the simplest things we make elicit emotional reactions.

Next time you're passing a very good store, go in and see some of our very good furniture.

FOUNDERS
A SUBSIDIARY OF
Armstrong
creators of THE INDOOR WORLD

Sophisticated people like the simplest things. Founders.

Founders Furniture, Inc., Pleasant Garden, North Carolina 27313



International Sterling:
Before you go off and choose a pattern, maybe you better think about him.

The pattern that looks perfectly lovely in your hand may look perfectly awful in his. The dear little curleycues you love make him feel funny.

We think you should consider his feelings too.

As we did. When we designed our silver.

The pattern on your left is an example. Royal Danish. The scrollwork is delicate, but the handle, bold. Tiger and Pussycat.

Valencia is another example. The pattern we thought up in Spain. (It's the eighth one from the left.) It's ornate, but heavy. So a man can live with it.

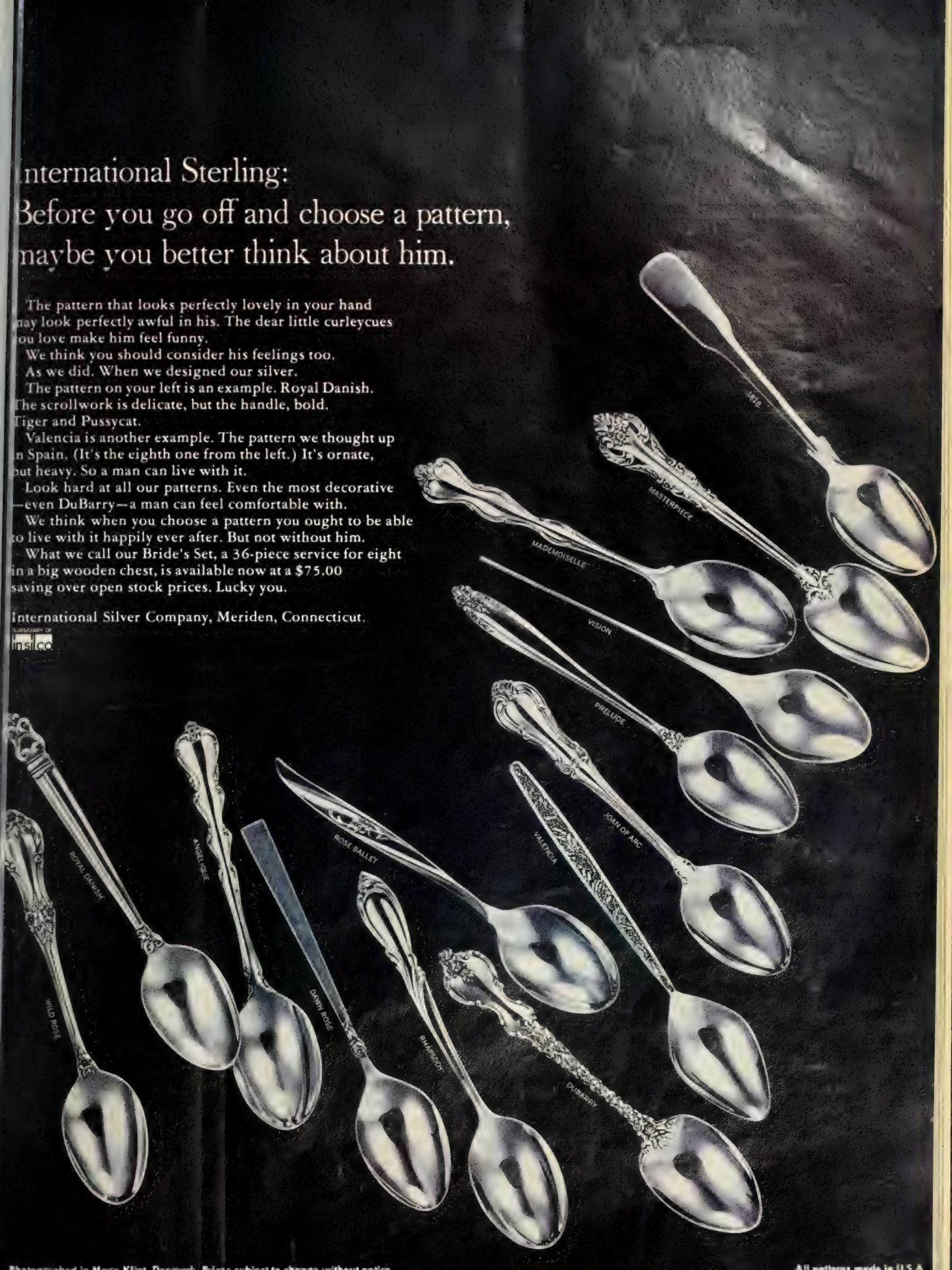
Look hard at all our patterns. Even the most decorative —even DuBarry—a man can feel comfortable with.

We think when you choose a pattern you ought to be able to live with it happily ever after. But not without him.

What we call our Bride's Set, a 36-piece service for eight in a big wooden chest, is available now at a $75.00 saving over open stock prices. Lucky you.

International Silver Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

SUBSIDIARY OF Insilco



All patterns made in U.S.A.



8337



8335



8908



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9195



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7167

Masquerader
SLEEPERS

Living room comfort and beauty that becomes your extra bedroom at the touch of a finger.

FLEXSTEEL®
FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Fine sofa styling makes the difference in Masquerader® sleepers by Flexsteel. They are designed with true sofa seating comfort. From the 45 masqueraders in the Flexsteel line, you can choose a style and fabric for any decor—modern, traditional, Spanish or Early American. And, many of the fabrics are protected by ZePel® stain repeller and qualify for the DuPont Mark of Quality Seal.



At the touch of a finger, the easy opening mechanism converts these beautiful sofas into a comfortable bed. They are available with innerspring or urethane foam mattresses in single, double or queen sizes. Masquerader, the sofa sleeper with a difference-by day and night. For additional information write: Flexsteel Industries P. O. Box 877, Dubuque, Iowa 52001

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- ☐ 87 On-the-Move
- ☐ 90 Swiss
- ☐ 103 Sportsman's
- ☐ 109 Shrimp
- ☐ 112 Outdoor Menu
- ☐ 119 Greek
- ☐ 120 Salmon and Trout
- ☐ 124 For Epicures in the Arts
- ☐ 126 Paté
- ☐ 127 Tart and Tartlet
- ☐ 133 Dinner-for-Two
- ☐ 135 Gourmet Diet #4
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- ☐ 155 Versatile Pot-au-Feu
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- ☐ 157 Delectable Fish Fillets
- ☐ 158 Brioche Queen Among Breads

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Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

ANTIQUES
continued from page 8



COUNTRY CHAIR

I am fifteen years old and just inherited this small chair from my grandmother. In Wallace Nutting's Furniture Treasury *I found a similar chair labeled "The earliest Pilgrim slat back—1620-1630." I would like to learn more about my chair so I can do a report on it for my American History class.*

D.R.—Springfield, Mo.

Although your slat-back side chair and the Pilgrim chair in *Furniture Treasury* may appear to be similar to an untrained eye, actually there are several noticeable differences. Your chair was probably made about 200 years later (1820-1830). These country chairs of marked simplicity have retained their popularity from Pilgrim times.



ENGLISH TALL CASE CLOCK

I purchased this clock at auction and would especially like to know how old it is. The name "Jn Fernal Wrexham" is on the face. Also, would you know what type of ornaments were on the top of the clock?

J.Z.—Nampa, Idaho

The movement of your tall case clock was made by John Fernal who was active at Wrexham, England around 1770. Clock faces at that time were often made of tin or iron lacquered cream white and gaily painted with pastoral subjects or, like yours, with flowers and birds. The three ornaments on top were frequently in the form of brass balls.



We would like to ascertain when our picture was made. It is on tin and the colors are beautiful, but we can tell that it is not handpainted. At the bottom of the frame is printed "True Fruit—J. Hungerford Smith Co., Rochester, N. Y."

A.M., Sr.—West Bend, Wis.

TRAY PAINTING

J. Hungerford Smith Co., a soda-fountain topping concern, was incorporated in 1890 and sometime between 1910 and 1915 gave away metal trays designed to look like pictures as a promotional gimmick. Giveaways such as these of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century have gained great favor among young collectors.



AMERICAN SILVER SPOONS

Can you identify these two teaspoons which are of some very soft metal and marked D.B.H. & Co.? My mother's family has owned them for many, many years. *A.A.S.—Camarillo, Calif.*

The mark D.B.H. & Co. was used by D. B. Hindman & Co., an American silversmith active in Philadelphia around 1833.

25¢ BRINGS YOU ONE HALF OF A GREAT IDEA

25¢ brings you a lustrous, stainless teaspoon in Oneida's new Dover pattern. And here's the great idea. The timeless, traditional beauty of Dover can also be yours in identical sterling pieces. Send now for the stainless half of Matchmakers.® The sterling half can be seen at fine jewelry or department stores.



SEND THIS COUPON
TO: PATTERN CENTER
ONEIDA, N. Y. 13421

I'd love to have one of your spoons. Please send me a sample stainless spoon in your Dover pattern.
I enclose 25¢ to cover costs.

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5 new ways to take a bath with:

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a new bath collection by Estée Lauder

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azurēe a new bath collection

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TOMLINSON



Our voluptuous sofa has the exclusive softness of "squsb," a luxurious all-over cushioning that melts away hard edges. Sofa, table in our upholstery/cabinet portfolios. $1, each. Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261.

NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Déjeuner champêtre, colazione alfresco, or *Ausflug*—by any name it is a picnic, that movable feast high on the list of summer's enchantment. A full-blown summer picnic is not to be confused with a tailgate luncheon, emergency rations, or just outdoor cooking. There is more to this ritual than just packing food and drink and going somewhere to eat it. Given finesse, careful preparation, and culinary flair, a picnic can be a gastronomic event. Since the whole world likes to eat outdoors, great picnics deserve an international accent.

To get into the Gallic spirit of a *déjeuner sur l'herbe,* you might just as well begin by chilling the blanc de blanc or champagne so it will be ready to travel in ice-filled insulated bags. For hors d'oeuvres, consider marinated shrimp, eggs stuffed with capers, cucumber cups filled with Roquefort cheese. Follow this with a terrine of ham or a ham mousse baked in a long loaf of brioche dough, to be sliced when served. Along with it, try a green bean salad and a bowl of Cervelle de Canut—that marvelous lyonnaise dish consisting of cottage cheese beaten with olive oil, wine vinegar, shallots, garlic, chopped chives, and scallions to be eaten with French bread. For a three star finale, cold pears poached in red wine seasoned with vanilla, cinnamon, and cloves. Gaufrettes or Crêpes Dentelles would not be at all amiss.

Since lots of Chinese food is meant to be eaten cold, what about an Oriental outing? For a solid main dish you might have cold-mixed noodles tossed with cucumber shreds, fresh radishes, and scallions and dressed with vegetable oil and vinegar. Along with it: twice-cooked tea eggs—eggs hard-cooked and shelled, then re-cooked in green tea; sweet and sour radishes, cold-mixed spinach and shrimp and white-cut chicken served with prepared oyster sauce. For a sweet, what else but preserved kumquats, pineapple fingers, and almond cookies? Pale ale or a rosé wine do well by this feast.

When there are lots of hearty appetites to satisfy, I am partial to a *Wiener Wald* type of collation. As an opener, a large thermos of cold cucumber soup with pumpernickel and butter sandwiches. For a surprise main course, surprisingly good: cold, loin lamb chops broiled the night before and left to sit refrigerating in a piquant mint-garlic sauce. Fitting side dishes would be a green pea salad dusted with mint and a potato salad made with mushrooms and tomatoes, each vegetable marinated separately before combining. Stemmed strawberries to be dipped in powdered sugar would make a fine ending accompanied by small, chocolate chip meringues. Beer travels well but wine makes the *Ausflug* more of a party.

Summer nights call for flickering lights tucked in unlikely places, hung from unlikely heights. Romantic and evocative of Byzantine sanctuary lamps are Mik-Wiks—large wax bowls girt with thongs that suspend them, tripod-like, from branch or beam. The solid colors give a lovely glow, and the marble-

Continued on page 18



All America wants to cool it with color.

And Norcold's glad to oblige. With compact refrigerators in six smashing colors for smacky mixes or smoothing matches in family rooms, rec rooms, dens. Red, white, blue, of course; plus: harvest gold, avocado, walnut. Great decorators. Great entertainers. With plenty of storage to satisfy the snacketites of people from every station. Cold buffaloburgers anyone? Now that's the American way. See your local dealer, or write:

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There was a time when master craftsmen made ceilings worth looking at.

Armstrong makes ceilings worth looking at again.

Today, most ceilings are nothing more than the top of a room. The only time you notice one is when there's something wrong with it.

A modern ceiling by Armstrong—the Ceiling Masters—can change all that. Beautifully.

Armstrong makes ceilings in over 30 interesting designs—designs with the smart look of swirled plaster, woven fabric, wood planking, and more. Every one is a beautiful way to solve an ugly ceiling problem.

And installing an Armstrong Ceiling is simple. Ceiling tiles can be stapled or glued right over most old ceilings. Or, if you have pipes and beams to hide, you can put up a suspended ceiling by hanging a metal grid and simply dropping in Armstrong Ceiling panels.

Armstrong Ceilings are surprisingly inexpensive, too. Materials for a 12-by-14-ft. room cost only between $35 and $70, depending on the ceiling you choose.

Some Armstrong Ceilings are acoustical. Some grease resistant. Some fire resistant. All are washable. All are available with matching Armstrong lighting fixtures.

And all make a ceiling worth looking at again. And again. And again.

Ask your building supply dealer to show you ceilings by Armstrong—the Ceiling Masters.

Free Booklet. All about the complete line of Armstrong Ceilings. Facts and full color photographs. Write to Armstrong, 6906 School Lane, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

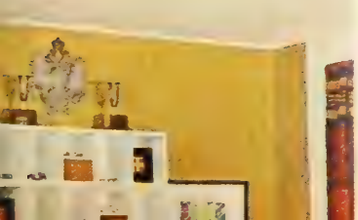
Armstrong

Pinehurst Cushiontone® Tile

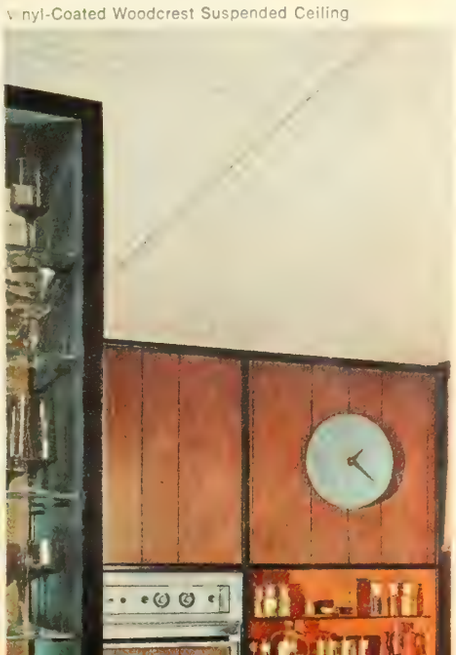




Wood Grain Ceiling Plank



Vinyl-Coated Woodcrest Suspended Ceiling



Devon Cushiontone Tile



Conestoga Temlok® Tile



ized versions cast delicious patterns of light, red, blue, yellow, green. When the wick is burned out of mine, I plan to fill the well with an insect-repellent candle in a votive cup and hang the bowl from a tree in the garden near the spot where we eat.

Unbreakables really come into their own in summer, particularly on stone terraces, at poolside, or in hampers. The Greek Island Shop in New York purveys a very handsome set of wooden plates that take to scrubbing, improve with age. The Greek olive-wood tumblers which are meet companions for the plates have more than unbreakability to recommend them: they are smooth and beautifully grained.

One of summer's greatest satisfactions is an open-ended sense of relaxation that allows for more easy-do in entertaining, more freedom to experiment. Undeniably a boon to effortless hospitality are the disposables, which have been so smartened up lately. For instance, a new collection of bar glasses, canapé trays, and plates by Neary called "The Expendables." One group in clear plastic is decorated with summery flowers in fragile colors. Another pattern, a bit spunkier, is "Dandy-Lion."

In summer there are so many more people to seat, you need more places to seat them. And mobility, of course, is of the essence. This summer you'll find a wealth of plastic blow-up chairs to fill this bill. I like a large doughnut type made in brilliant, opaque colors—red, green, yellow, and blue—that has the advantage of literally conforming to anyone's contours. In addition, they are solid enough to look settled by a court or pool without threatening to drift away. Mix them with other inflatable styles and you can have an instant outdoor living room wherever you choose. A bit more substantial but also ready for a quick get-away, are the small reproductions in wood and cane of English lounge chairs. Rather like miniaturized deck chairs, they come in zinnia bright colors, may be unfolded for ease-taking anywhere, yet have enough stature to be given a permanent place indoors. Folded, they take up almost no space and can be neatly stashed in car or station wagon for a sit-down picnic. Another way to sit pretty at a picnic or outdoor barbecue is on an inflatable hassock. Some especially attractive ones made of clear plastic have interior, bright colored wedges fanning out from the center for looks and strength. They can be carried flat and blown up when needed by a bicycle pump.

Have you ever thought of keeping in your picnic hamper, ready to go, some permanent supplies such as shakers of salt, coarse pepper, bottles of catsup, mustard, and meat sauces, cans of anti-sunburn spray, bug repellent, a corkscrew, a beer can opener?

Of bringing along games on a picnic, bocce balls, backgammon boards, cards, and perhaps some reading material?

Of painting smooth flat stones with names and designs as take-home placecards from an outdoor lunch or dinner?



86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky • The Paddington Corporation, N.Y.

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BROOK

Celebrate everything with it.



New Year's Day.
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(With J&B Rare Scotch, the rest of everything is up to you.)

Cheers.



J&B Rare Scotch. It only costs a few cents more.



To complement the four elegant Lunt Sterling patterns shown, the new *Belvedere* line of Lunt Silverplated holloware. Related in each graceful line. In its beautiful carving. In its quality and workmanship. Now your table can completely reflect the taste and rich heritage that is **LUNT STERLING.**

For information write: Lunt Silversmiths, Dept. HG-8, Greenfield, Mass.



The let's-rearrange-the-furniture carpet.

Masland makes a couple of carpets that are truly godsends for you compulsive furniture movers.

We call them Accent West and Audition.

They're so resilient that even your nosiest guest won't be able to figure out where the piano used to be. Because the pile bounces right back up.

The reason for this extraordinary resiliency is that Masland makes these carpets of 100% Kodel® polyester fiber — a most resilient fiber.

But there's just one thing. Try not to over-do it. Your husband will only stand for so much rearranging. After that, the worm may turn.

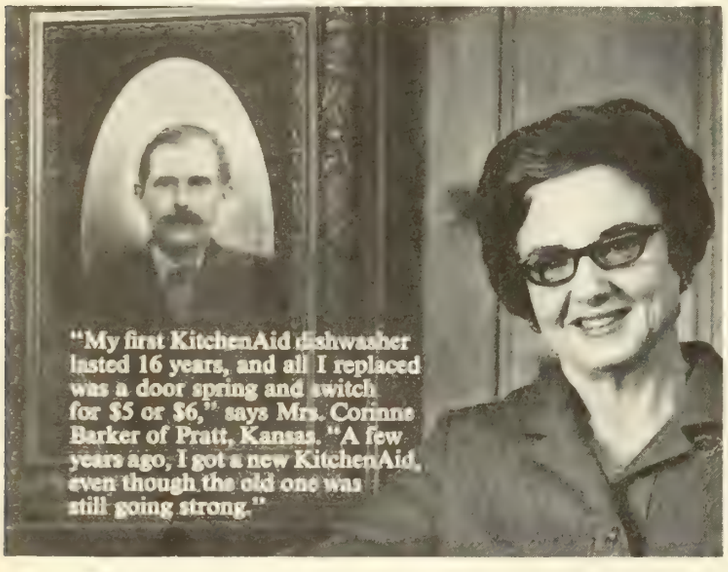
The Magic of Masland Carpets.

C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa. 17013

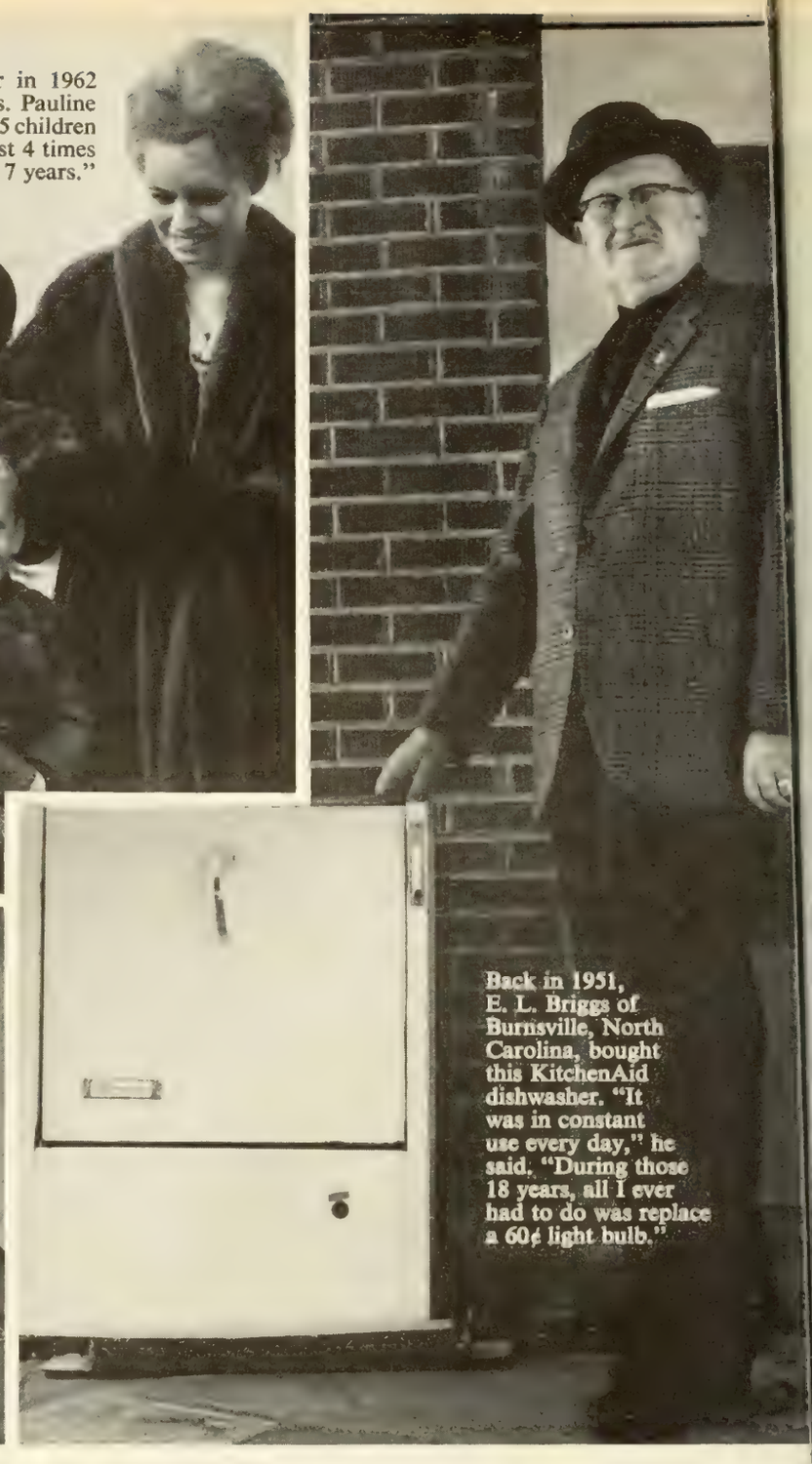
KODEL



"We bought a portable KitchenAid dishwasher in 1962 and haven't spent a nickel for repairs," says Mrs. Pauline Curtis of Ferndale, Michigan. "By the way, we have 5 children and we've run our KitchenAid at least 4 times daily for the past 7 years."



"My first KitchenAid dishwasher lasted 16 years, and all I replaced was a door spring and switch for $5 or $6," says Mrs. Corinne Barker of Pratt, Kansas. "A few years ago, I got a new KitchenAid, even though the old one was still going strong."



Back in 1951, E. L. Briggs of Burnsville, North Carolina, bought this KitchenAid dishwasher. "It was in constant use every day," he said. "During those 18 years, all I ever had to do was replace a 60¢ light bulb."

3 happy families. 41 years of dishwasher use. $6.60 for repairs.

Who wants a dishwasher that's always breaking down?

Not the people in this ad.

That's why they all bought KitchenAid dishwashers many years ago. In a total of 41 years, they spent a grand total of $6.60 for repairs.

And their stories aren't unusual. Many of our customers tell us how little they've had to spend on repairs.

So if you want a dishwasher—but don't want a lot of repair bills—get a KitchenAid. Its built-in dependability will cost less in the long run.

For all the details on how a KitchenAid is built better to work better and last longer, see your dealer. (He's listed in the Yellow Pages.) Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Department 9DA-6, The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

KitchenAid®
Dishwashers and Disposers

KitchenAid dishwashers—20 years of good old-fashioned quality.



"Take it from me... the world's most sensitive nose... there's nothing like LYSOL Spray for household odors and germs."

I'm a bloodhound. I live in this spotessly clean home—but I used to smell out odors and germs all over the place. Now can't smell a thing.

My owner discovered LYSOL Spray. It eliminates all kinds of odors...even mine. LYSOL Spray smells fresh and clean, too, but never leaves a telltale odor of its own.

And does it kill germs! The people I live with spray it on surfaces to kill germs that cause odors, stop mildew, and kill athlete's foot fungus.

LYSOL Brand Spray Disinfectant does more than sprays that just cover up odors. That's why more people use it than any other. For people, they're pretty smart. Woof.

Use LYSOL Spray. You'll breathe easier for it.



Prevents mold and mildew and the odors they cause.



Eliminates odors. Doesn't just cover them up.



Get this cuddly, plush bloodhound...only $4.50!

Surprise the kids with this 14-inch high toy dog. To get it, buy any size LYSOL Spray, copy down the code number from the bottom of the can, and send it together with your name and address and check or money order for $4.50 to LYSOL Spray Disinfectant Hound Dog Offer • P.O. Box 622 • Rosemont, Minnesota 55068

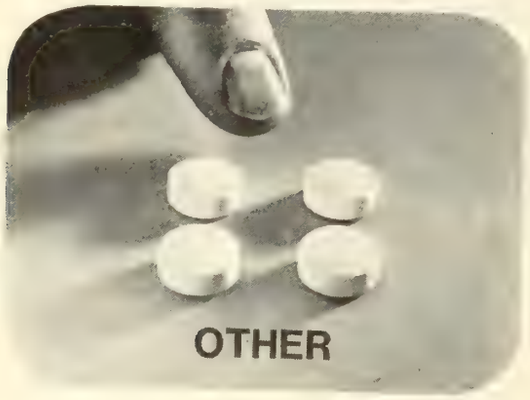
NOTE: We must have your zip code to ship order. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969. Void where restricted, taxed or prohibited by law.

Gives You More Of The Strong Pain-Reliever Doctors Recommend Most For Headaches

...than the other leading extra-strength tablet.



compare: Of all the pain-relievers known to medicine, there's one doctors recommend most for headaches. Anacin's fortified formula *gives you more* of this than any other leading headache tablet.



In fact, just 2 Anacin Tablets *give you more* of this specific pain-reliever than 4 of the other leading extra-strength tablets. These other tablets contain useful pain-relievers and 4 of them would be more of them than you should take. But it would require at least 4 of the other extra-strength tablets to give you as much of this specific pain-reliever as in 2 Anacin.

Anacin is also smooth and gentle acting. It is not habit forming and doesn't leave you feeling depressed or groggy. So for fast, strong pain-relief—try *Anacin* Tablets.



SOME NOTES ON

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH

BY REBECCA WARFIELD

THERE ARE BEAUTY SECRETS AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR GARDEN . . . Possibly at the very moment in October 1773 when Dr. Johnson observed to Mr. Boswell that "a cucumber should be well sliced, and dressed with pepper and with vinegar and then thrown away as being good for nothing," some wily young swinger was slicing up a cucumber "as a cure for a red and blazing nose" and keeping her cool. That's the way things have been going in this field ever since earliest antiquity. The People, wise to the powers of growing things for keeping themselves healthy, making themselves good looking, younger looking—and on the other hand, the In Group, waiting for proof, rejecting this wisdom as pure superstition. Now that we know why some of these old simples were so tremendously effective—strawberry juice, raspberry juice and leaves, gentian, belladonna—we can all feel better about the whole thing. Now we can name the ingredients—chlorophyll with its proven talent for healing; antibiotic substances (remember penicillin?) and Vitamin C—the skin vitamin—rampaging through the whole garden. And all of these substances acceptable through the skin into the blood stream. And as R. G. Harry, a British cosmetologist, reviewing the whole subject in 1963 said, "doubtless many other virtues remain as yet undiscovered." So just as summer begins, a list of some fruits and flowers that have already been picked and stored away in bottles and tubes. For their hidden treasures, for the pure pleasure of their company, and for exploring. . . .

LEMONS. ***As a cleanser, brightener, and lightener, lemon juice has the strength of ten. And to the British a lemon has always been a splendid symbol of civilization—for instance when one of their mighty Victorian wits, Sydney Smith, sat down to describe the Godforsakeness of a certain spot, he wrote, "it actually is twelve miles from a lemon." This summer we can all be close to a lemon in several attractive ways . . . Breck has a brand new Creme Rinse for Blondes that's lemony smelling, lemony acting, and lemony in color . . . Love—that's the new bouncy beauty company —has a Fresh Lemon Cleanser in a big fistful of a bottle. This punchy smelling stuff is planned to make an oily complexion "squeaky clean" and shining fresh and heavenly smelling . . . Out of a giant, stylish gold-and-white toothpaste tube comes an elegant pale yellow ribbon of fluff—Lemon Hand Creme by Ultima II. No sooner is it on the hands than it has vanished and the impression is that it has gone right down to the bone. There is such a compulsive quality about this cream, that you tend to carry it around the house***

Continued on page 28

he first texturizer for hair: Breck Basic®



Actually lets you change the texture of your hair! Gives it a texture so responsive, it looks and feels naturally beautiful!

Once you had to settle for the texture you were born with. Now, change the texture of your hair with Breck Basic.

What's your texture? Too fine? Limp? Thin? Change it, with Breck Basic. In seconds, your hair has new body. New fullness.

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Breck Basic. The first texturizer for hair.*

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Come home to th

Let PPG Glass give you an open house.

What makes the indoors so great? The outdoors, naturally. And bringing the outdoors in is where glass comes in. Glass opens your house. Interior decorating suddenly becomes interior-exterior decorating—you almost find yourself considering how well a carpet will go with the backyard...or if a tree will harmonize with the living room draperies. Rooms become a part of the total landscape, where sliding glass doors can lead to private enclosed courts bathroom or bedroom or kitchen. A where living goes beyond the walls Pretty. Great. And very practical. Today's new glass gives you safety weatherbeating insulation, plus red fuel bills.
Glass, the beautiful bargain.

Here, on these pages, are just a the new glass ideas from today's h For hundreds more:



Windows can insulate elegantly. Colonial windows are more practical now, with PPG *Twindow*® insulating glass. *Twindow* is two pieces of glass, with a slice of dry air sealed in between at the factory. *Twindow* looks like an ordinary window, but does extraordinary things—like providing many of the insulation benefits of a storm window. Reducing downdrafts. And keeping your home warmer to cut fuel bills. *Twindow* gives you colonial charm with modern convenience.

Patio doors open a house safely. In this southwestern home, glass patio doors bring in the wide-open spaces. PPG *Herculite*® *K* is the recommended glass for sliding glass doors. This tempered safety glass takes terrific impact. And if it ever breaks, it won't shatter into large dangerous pieces. It crumbles into small fragments. Leisure living in a see-through house can be worry free with PPG Safety Glass . . . *Herculite K.*



reat indoors

for "Open House USA."
s new, 56-page full-color book
show you how glass can make
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to let you live inside; out.
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Private courts brighten bedrooms. Here, sliding doors open on a private enclosed court to add an indoor-outdoor touch to a bedroom. And when the doors have PPG *Herculite K* Safety Glass, even sleepwalkers are safe. Sliding glass doors open to leisure living wherever they're used. For expansive screen porches or open patios and pools. With this kind of glass, the buyer need not compromise when it comes to gracious living.

New sliding mirrored wardrobe doors. Rooms seem to double in size, dull walls become motion pictures. The trick is done with sliding door mirrors. Because of their exceptional clarity, PPG *High-Fidelity*® mirrors have long been used by professional interior decorators to add depth and dimension to a room, and create spaciousness. Mirrors reflect your good taste when used in hallways, living areas, bedrooms—even kitchens. *High-Fidelity* mirrors are essential to making a house really open.

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SAVE-BY-THE-SET. From April 14 to June 14, 1969 you can save up to $135.00 on Stieff Sterling. Ask your Stieff dealer for details.



DESIGNED BY JOHN B. WISNER, F.A.I.D.

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until the cap is lost. They ought to make two . . . The freshest atmosphere for a summer house could come from Lemon Verbena—that transporting house fragrance by The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers.

STRAWBERRIES. When freshly gathered, strawberries are an immensely valuable source of Vitamin C and Izaac Walton decided "God could doubtless have made a better berry but doubtless God didn't." . . . The scent of strawberries rises up from Eve of Roma's Fruit Mask, an almost edible mousse that looks like melted strawberry ice cream and slathered on lavishly twice a week succors a sensitive skin. . . . Avon has made a divertissement called Strawberry Fair, a prankish giant strawberry that lives in a little slatted yellow basket—it's both soap and soap dish, the sort of thing you're apt to pick up as a present but find you can't bear to part with. Strawberry too, their Milk Bath in a French milk can.

EXOTIC FRUIT. Evelyn Marshall once heard of a certain fruit that grows in Peru and whose juice, applied freshly, accounted for the dazzling local complexions. She solved the difficulties of transportation and preservation, and now this fruit is going to work in a pinky, juicy lotion called "em Day." Worn *over* make-up, it behaves like a pick-me-up, fighting against gravity, and pulling the face together. "em Night" containing the same fruit, is a minty cream to wear to bed.

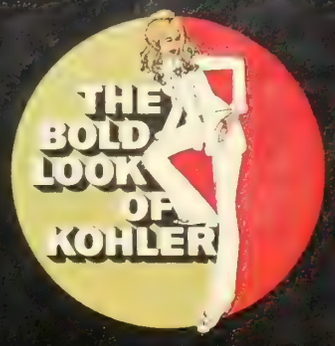
RASPBERRIES. Dr. Thomas Shoert, who in 1751 published *Medicina Britannica, a Treatise on Plants* "for the use of poor people to encourage them in a frequenter use and a better understanding of their own simples" had this to say about the raspberry: "Its juice is beneficial in the clearing of a complexion and it contains sulphur and salt. But drinking too freely of the wine from this fruit gives a Head-ake." There is a deep crimson stuff made of raspberries that might tempt anyone, who hadn't been warned, to take a sip or two. Deliriously fragrant and intended as a soothing system for a sensitive skin, it could take the place of perfume, one hot summer day—with a pink linen dress. Estée Lauder makes Raspberry Lotions and has some clear raspberry and glycerine soap to match it. . . Aida Grey of Beverly Hills—whose entire beauty line is an organic one—is especially tuned in to the personalities of plants. Raspberry, the most sensitive, she recommends for the most sensitive skins—also, because it traps moisture, for very dry ones. Raspberry Frappé is a deeply luxurious night cream and Raspberry Fruit Mask is a stimulant to be used along with it as often as possible. Miss Grey believes that masks are generally misunderstood, thought of as sometime things. She thinks they are Happenings: "with a mask you know something is really *happening* to your face." . . . Actually with fruit masks you may not be so instantly aware of action. They don't harden on the skin. But with Miss Ritz Mask, made of herbal and balsamic materials, one whiff and wow you can be sure something's going on. It smells like a very strong gin and tonic and tingles like an icy rain. Exhilarating.

Continued on page 168



Kohler gives the ho-hum bath the heave-ho.

In with the bold... out with the ho-hum! Kohler's in with bold colors and bold shapes. For an "in" color, consider Kohler Avocado... mellow and warm. Avocado, the go-with-everything color introduced to the bathroom by Kohler. Try it in the Caribbean tub: luxury-sized, with six feet of stretch-out comfort. Give the sides of the Caribbean any treatment your imagination suggests... laminates, tile, paneling, even carpet. Continue Avocado in the Lady Fair, Kohler's bold idea in lavatories. It's a shampoo center and a baby bath, too. Bold accent? Try a lavatory in Kohler Antique Red. For a booklet on the Bold Look, send 25¢ to Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53044. It's the end of the ho-hum bath.



Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin

GE self-cleaning oven



General Electric's P-7® Automatic Self-Cleaning O put the joy back into cooking because they take out chore women hate most: cleaning a gooky oven.

And ovens get that way. The culprits are the di your family loves most. The stick-em-up casseroles fruit pies. The splatter-drip meats au juice. The br sugar Clinging Delights.

What a relief to let your oven clean them away trically. No messy hand scrubbing.

Just set the oven control to "clean," latch the d and set the timer.

Off come the spatters, the crusted-on juices, spills, the drips. And from some spots you coul reach by hand.

The P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven feature is available every kind of range we make. Built-ins and free stand 30" and 40". Conventional and electronic. And in color, too. Harvest, Avocado, Coppertone or White.

Your GE dealer will be happy to show them all to He won't have to show you GE's rugged construct You probably grew up with it.

So get a GE Self-Cleaning Oven and cook to y heart's delight. And let the spatters fall where they may!

The J797 vs Meatloaf Suburbioso

Delicious as it is, nothing spatters like the traditional American meatloaf. And nothing fears meatloaf less than a GE Self-Cleaning Oven. The range is our classic double-oven Americana. The lower oven has the P-7 self-cleaning. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, Sensi-Temp® automatic surface unit, automatic rotisserie, meat thermometer, infinite heat surface units, two picture window doors. All colors. Similar Americana-styled model, our Versatronic® Range, features the amazingly fast GE electronic oven.



The J757 vs Casserole Cum Laude

Leave it to a casserole to bubble over and stick up an oven something fierce. Don't worry. The GE Self-Cleaning Oven is more than a match for the stickiest casserole. The J757 is a free-standing 30" model. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, no-drip cook-top, easy-to-clean, high-speed Calrod® units, picture window door, infinite heat controls. All colors. Similar model now available with electronic oven, in most areas.

n-glue a world of sticky foods.

J487 vs Apple Pie Americana

oven "glues" can match an apple pie. But not even rupy juice of half a dozen pies can crust for long E Self-Cleaning Oven. The range is a double-oven, h free-standing model. Features: dependable solid-oven- temperature control, infinite control surface units (one of them the automatic Sensi-Temp unit), picture window, meat thermometer. All colors.





The JK29 vs Les Spuds et Boeuf Nebraskus (upper oven) vs Curiositas Caribe (lower).

Prefer to each cook your own thing? The GE JK29 built-in double oven has not one, but *two* Self-Cleaning Ovens. While the top one takes care of the rotiss drippings, the bottom oven cleans away the bubble-over from the covered dish. Other features: dependable solid-state oven temperature control, picture window doors in both ovens, easy-set oven timers, rotisserie, matching exhaust hood and surface units with pushbutton controls.

ıe JM99 vs ıck d'Amor

e spattery wine-basted duck. Don't duck out on this icious fowl. Baste away and let a GE Self-Cleaning en pay the oven-cleaning piper. The oven is a custom lt-in JM99. Other features: handsome picture win-w door and interior oven light, trim-looking backsplash, endable solid-state oven temperature control, auto-tic oven timer, meat thermometer, convenient eye el controls mounted on the matching hood. All colors.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

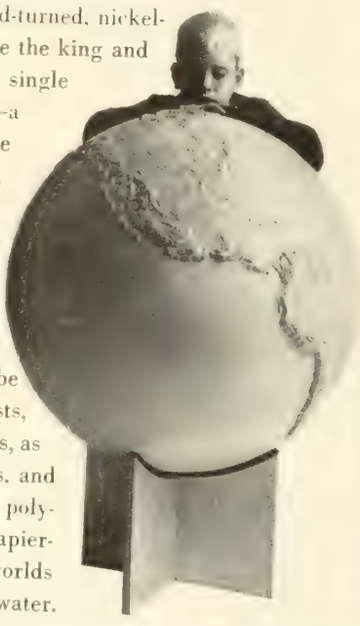
GENERAL ELECTRIC

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



Streamlining one of the world's oldest games

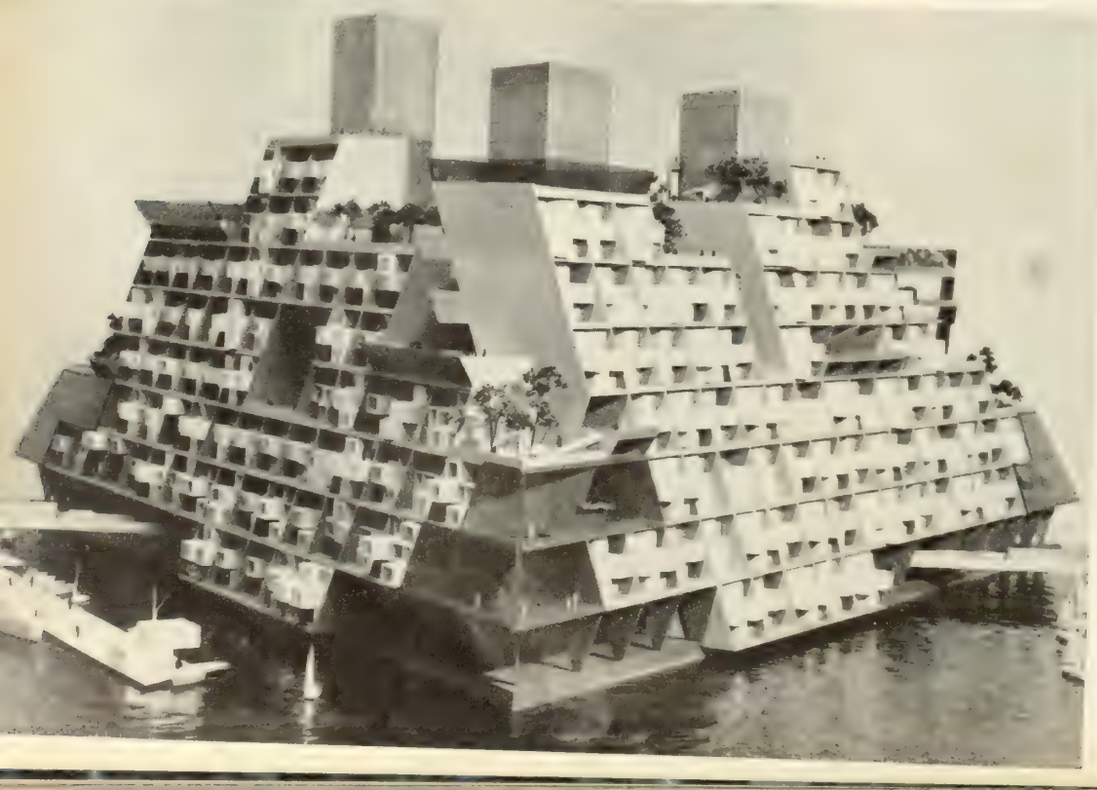
In a triumph of precision engineering, architect Charles O. Perry has given form to the precision thinking that is the very essence of chess. All the hand-turned, nickel-coated brass pieces of his set fit inside the king and queen which then interlock to form a single sculpture. Each set is an art object—a pleasure to look at or to hold; a puzzle (how does it work?); and, of course, a wonderfully playable game.



Private sphere

A 30-inch contoured, stepped relief globe of planet earth is marked with rain forests, tundras, ice caps, and even wind patterns, as well as the usual mountains, continents, and rivers. Molded of thick unbreakable polyethylene, it can be painted, crayoned, papier-mâchéd. Then this best of all possible worlds can be washed totally clean again with water.





Shine and substance

A free-form sculpture executed in mirror-finish metal lends the immediacy of a just-arrived mete to contemporary furniture. Silas Seandel sculp each shape in clay then forms it full size—abo 15 inches high—in sheet brass, copper, or chrom The chunky, glimmering globs that weigh a mo able 35 pounds are strong enough for a man stand on, and make a witty anchor for see-throug furniture, such as Spiro Zakas' chair and ottoma

A four-acre ark

R. Buckminster Fuller, America's genius invento of the geodesic dome, has now created the super natant city. His new urban renewal concept would tow into position at a city's shoreline, floating plat forms that support a framework to be slotted wit factory-produced apartments, classrooms, and stores. It is based on the fact that 80 percent of the U. S. metropolitan areas with more than a million people are near deep bodies of water and that shipyards have been turning out mammoth ocean liners the size of "floating cities" for years.



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Cascade eliminates drops that spot.

PORTUGAL'S POUSADAS

BY DENISE OTIS

"It's the variety that's entrancing," says one hooked-on-Portugal traveler to explain her addiction. "It's like falling in love again every day." A different climate, a different kind of landscape only a few hours drive from wherever you happen to be in a country is hard to resist. Add that in Portugal (I, too, am an addict), simple things like bread, wine, pigs, trees, and courtesy are still important and you have a marvelous set-up for take-it-as-it-comes traveling; for indulging in picnics, village markets, cafe sitting, and country inns. Anchor points for any foray into the countryside, short or long, are the *pousadas*, the Portuguese government inns.

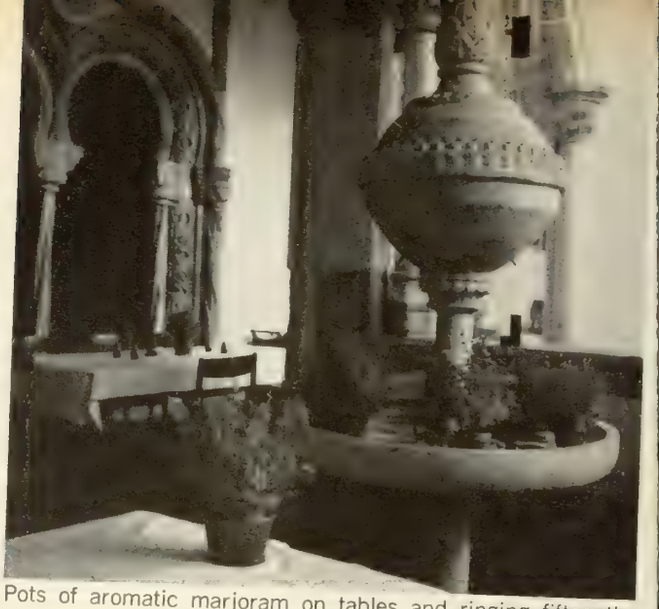
Some pousadas are modern; others are renovated convents or castles. Some are in or near towns and villages; others are out on mountaintops. Each has its own special something: a view, a garden, a collection of old port or of antique faïence. And the whole chain, if such an individualistic collection can be called a chain, is spaced to insure that nothing worth seeing will go unseen for lack of a comfortable bed and a hot bath nearby. At this writing there are nineteen pousadas. More are to open soon, and when they do I'll find it even harder to choose favorites than I did on this circuit.

NOTES FROM A POUSADA-LOVER'S LOG

Pousada do Castelo, Obidos. Chalky white houses that shine blue at sundown, convoluted carved stone windows and doorways, cascades of geraniums. Obidos is almost too pretty to believe—and so is its pousada, a tiny sixteenth-century palace tucked up in a corner of the medieval fortress wall that circles the hilltop. Interior very Portuguese and charming: good antiques mixed with reproductions and squishy leather sofas. Delicious dinner with lots of lovely white wine from the Quinta da Gaeras in the valley below. Alas all six rooms taken. On manager's advice went to Estalagem do Convento—almost as old and almost as pretty. First time I've had to park next to a donkey.

Pousada da Ria, Torreira. Nearest large town is Aveiro. But that's across the lagoon (*ria* in Portuguese), and the pousada is on what, this dark night, seems to be a sandbank—and a narrow one at that—between the *ria* and the ocean. Broke my own easy rule about driving at night: never! Result: a couple of hair-raising hours climaxed by a just-missed plunge into the Atlantic. Still so unstrung I don't remember the dinner I just ate. Thank heaven sea air is sedative. Pousada modern and comfortable in the best motel style, complete with indoor-outdoor garden in the lobby. Morning: walked out on my balcony at dawn and stepped into a Chinese painting. Sky and water blended into one by a blue-gray mist, with one pencil line of trees at an unmeasurable distance. Crescent fishing boats moving in a silent stately dance.

Pousada de São Teotónio, Valença do Minho. Modern pousada nestled in the star-shaped outworks of a seventeenth-century fortress town. Lovely views of Spain across velvety green meadows and the river Minho's silver meander. Cow bells and church bells. Bedspreads I must have—beige and white cotton woven in flower stripes. Desk clerk assures me I can find similar ones in any linen shop. Dinner not special but more than made up for by the wine a local white vinho verde called Alvarinho.



Pots of aromatic marjoram on tables and ringing fifteenth-century carved stone font in the Pousada dos Lóios, Évora.

Pousada de São Gonçalo. Right at the top of the pine-covered mountains of the Serra do Maraõ, a rough stone building with the timeless look of a hunting lodge, but without trophies. Unbelievably cool and fresh after the stunning heat of Amarante in the valley below. Excellent dinner crowned with a super-excellent cheese—*quiejo de serra*. Have persuaded them to part with one for tomorrow's picnic.

Pousada do Barão de Forrester, Alijó. Town house in a pretty little hamlet in the heart of the port wine vineyards. Dear, funny garden like a nineteenth-century primitive; huge weeping willow leaning over a tiny stone pool in the center of a stone-walled, raked-earth court. A line of ancient poplars across the back, a few clumps of potted geraniums. But the really memorable thing about this pousada is its collection of vintage ports.

Pousada de São Tiago, Santiago do Cacém. A new pousada and an old town staring at each other from their respective hilltops. Cocktails on terrace above a tiny formal garden with beds of pink roses edged in silvery santolina—a ravishing combination. Efforts to return to terrace for coffee and brandy frustrated by the resident peacock—he's gone to sleep with his tail resting on the only table.

Pousada dos Lóios, Évora. Latest of the pousadas—and the showpiece. Évora is an architectural treasury. The pousada is one of the jewels—a restored fifteenth-century convent set between the Cathedral and the Roman Temple of Diana. (Convents make marvelous hotels. I hope there's truth in the rumor that the government has several similar conversions in hand.) All beige and white—white-washed walls, inside and out; cornices, capitals, and door-frames in soft beige stone, painted cartouches and garlands in the same beige. Happy to see Alentejana pork and clams on the menu—one of my favorite regional dishes. But the meal was stolen by the soup—Açorda Alentejana. A poached egg on a slice of bread bathed in a broth of garlic and coriander. Simplicity itself and I can't do it at home: the bread won't travel.

Pousada de São Brás, São Brás de Alportel. A pousada in the hills of a region, the Algarve, famed for its beach resorts, but then, I'm not a beach-buff, I'll take the hilltop air any night. Recently built, but full of traditional local architectural details like the fancy chimneys that pepper-pot the countryside. Most elegant dog houses I've ever seen: white-washed stone with bright red tile roofs in a geranium-hedged compound.

Pousada de Santa Luzia, Elvas. A modern pousada, furnished in

Continued on page 36



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traditional regional style—painted furniture, boldly patterned faïence. Its culinary claim seems to rest on a version of Bacalhau Dorado, far more satisfying than the sum of its parts—codfish, eggs, and shoestring potatoes—would indicate. But the star attraction here is after-dinner antiques. Asked at the desk where and if one might find treasures similar to those around us and learned that the pousada had its own *salão de antiquidades*. A small boy with flashlight materialized and led us down the road to an unsuspected, luxuriously appointed annex. The collection was first-rate. So were the prices, but by Lisbon and not New York standards. Fell in love with two painted cabinets and a desk. If only I'd had the wit to rent a truck instead of a Taunus.

POUSADAS PRACTICAL: WHAT TO EXPECT

Pousadas provide simple comforts dependably, luxuries rarely. Prices are fixed and seem incredibly low. But pousadas are meant for Portuguese as well as foreign travelers and, with limited exceptions, the Portuguese are not rich. My bills for dinner (four courses with wine), bed, breakfast, and a reasonable amount of extras were less than six dollars at most pousadas, just under ten at Évora (more luxury, higher rates). Food varies from fair to very good indeed. Bread is always glorious. Forget about dieting—no matter how much I eat in Portugal I always lose weight. Good, well-known Portuguese wines always stocked, but try local specialties. If you don't like one, change it—your pocketbook won't notice. Window screens are almost unknown, so take insect repellent and a bug bomb. Pousadas are small, and reservations are a good idea. They don't, however, have to be made weeks in advance except near Lisbon and in the Algarve. A telephone call after lunch will usually get you a room for the night, but be prepared with alternatives. Don't count on a long stay—the limit is five days.

OTHER OPTIONS: COUNTRY INNS AND HOTELS

If a country inn is privately owned it's an *estalagem*. Some are unbelievably charming and comfortable. Others are decidedly primitive. Best guide—a recommendation from someone who has stayed there within six months.

There are also good hotels in country settings. Some favorites: Hotel do Elevador next to the shrine of Bom Jesus near Braga—quiet, elegant, fabulous view. Hotel Urgeiriça—Edwardian elegance plus golf and tennis in the pine woods near Viseu. Hotel do Mar—tucked so tactfully into its hillside that it is almost invisible from the fishing village of Sesimbra—the height of up-to-the-minute luxury.

CAUTIONS AND PRECAUTIONS: MOTORING

The smallest car you can fit in is the best to rent—the prettiest villages seem to have the narrowest streets. Essential equipment: flashlight, good up-to-date road-map (the Michelin is my standby). Routes change and road markings aren't always easy to follow, especially since signs usually give the ultimate destination of the road, not the intermediate town you have in mind. And last, but most important if you care for your nerves, don't drive at night. Until you've experienced it you wouldn't believe how shattering a dark highway populated with strolling peasants, unlighted oxcarts, and mammoth diesel trucks can be. Besides, you can't see the country in the dark.



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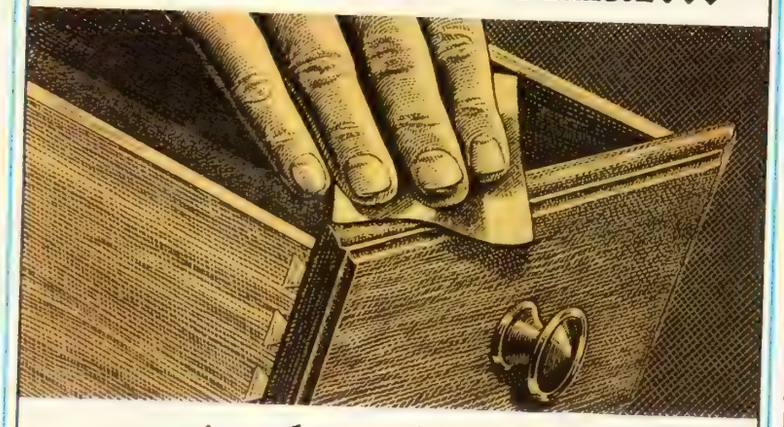
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A DECORATOR SPEAKS HIS MIND:

THE STERILITY OF PERFECTION

BY WILLIAM BALDWIN

I know a magnificent apartment in New York that someone has brilliantly described as "a series of foyers leading to nothing." How sad to see rooms so beautiful, yet so cold. You must walk through the austere living room and out again in search of a small haven of comfort to sit in. Even the master bedroom looks like a guest room.

A young client of mine expressed the same feelings another way. We were discussing his library where he works during the evening while his wife reads or does needlepoint. They had just returned from visiting a newly decorated house with a library that had made them cringe with horror—shiny walnut paneling, yards and yards of brand new books, a new desk without a trace of evidence that it had ever been used. The young man said "I hope you understand that we do not want our house to be perfect." This young couple had glimpsed the awful sterility of perfection, and realized at once what I have always maintained: Nothing is interesting unless it is personal. So *their* library has a superb Louis XVI desk, and sitting unashamedly beside it, an efficient filing cabinet.

Everyone has his own needs, his own preferences, his own ways of using space. When a decorator disregards these needs, or tries to superimpose an alien personality, he cannot bring off that wonderful warm atmosphere of a private, personal place.

I, for one, cannot imagine a fireplace without a fire burning whenever there is the slightest excuse for it. I cannot conceive of a house in the country without dogs, or of any house without books—the greatest decoration of all. These give a room heart—along with lighted candles and the smell of fresh flowers, or bowls of potpourri in open windows.

There is nothing quite so boring as false refinement, or so vulgar as misplaced elegance. I have often quoted Cole Porter, who said to me: "Please don't try to hide my television, or make slipcovers for my piano." I had a client once who was infuriated when I put flowers on her grand piano.

"Do you know who plays that piano?" she said. "Rubenstein! Get those flowers off."

"Well," I replied, "does he play it every night?" It wasn't as if I had put a Spanish shawl on it, or a crowd of photographs. How pretentious to object to movable blossoms!

A woman whose house Elsie de Wolfe had decorated years ago always kept twelve red roses on her hall console. Elsie had probably said "Wouldn't it be nice to have some red roses there," and the woman had taken it as an unalterable dictum. But the roses never looked as if she had fallen in love with them in the florist's window. They were just furniture.

One of the greatest sterilizers of the would-be perfectionist is fashion. There's no reason for rooms and houses to change as often as hairdos and skirt lengths. All rooms should begin as outgrowths of the owner's personality, then become lovelier, more personal, and more welcoming with every passing year. I haven't much interest in a client who asks me what I

have just done in someone else's living room, or worse yet, what the "latest trends" are. If I find that something I am doing is becoming a trend, I run from it like the plague.

A client has no one but herself to blame for a sterile, uninteresting house if she hasn't the gumption or self-assurance to assert herself. Ruby Ross Wood once took me to visit one of her clients who lived in a beautiful house with superb furniture and lots of lovely little objects and flowers around. But the woman was frantic. "I'm going out of my mind," she said. "Someone has given me this little box, and I don't know where to put it." Ruby snatched the box from her and thumped it on the first table she came to. "Put it *there*," she said. The woman had become so afraid of her own room, she felt everything in it had to be an arrangement.

Some people add enormously to a room in a way that no decorator ever could. They can move into a newly decorated house and make it look as if they have lived there for thirty years. And a year later, you see still more wonderful growth. I know several people with this precious knack—I work out the colors and fabric and furniture arrangement, and when everything is in place I say, "All right. Now go ahead and mess it up." Then they buy and arrange the paintings and objects, make needlepoint pillows, fix flowers, move a chair to a place where it really is more comfortable. They break up the hardness of the perfect look, and make the room unmistakably their own.

The way people accumulate and display objects can add immeasurably to a room's vitality. For a decorator to go out and buy a whole collection at one fell swoop is almost an invasion of privacy. To display it formally in some ghostly lighted cabinet, as the French often do, makes me shudder. I love to see collections that have been gathered over the years kept right out in the open as the English do—on tables and commodes where you can see them and touch them.

A touch of wit can help a great deal to ward off the sterile look. I don't mean that a room should make you roar with laughter, but as you sit in it, you might be struck suddenly by some unexpected object, an entertaining picture, some little eccentricity of the owner. In my window there sits a foolish little wooden monkey holding a globe covered with chips of mirror that shoot sparks of sunlight all over the room. It is a very silly thing, but a good friend gave it to me and I like it. The Duke de Verdura found a little fieldstone, split it in half, and polished the insides. When you open the two halves, you discover a little green enamel lizard that he tucked between them. It is a shock every time! Things like that are fun to collect for your own house, and delightful to come upon in someone else's. But I would never go out and buy something "funny" for a room—it just wouldn't work. Wit either happens or it doesn't, and whether it comes off is almost entirely up to the owners.

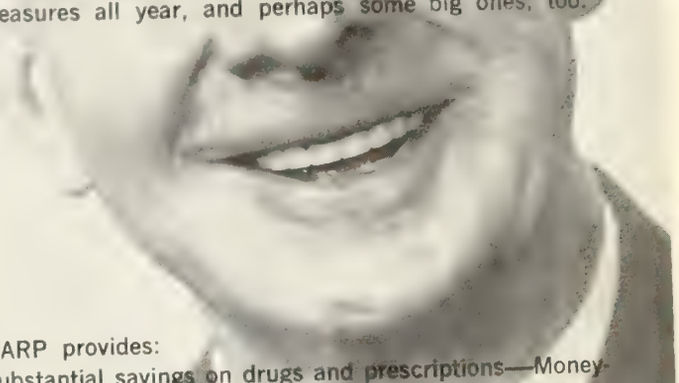
Some good friends of mine served Chinese fortune cookies at the husband's sixtieth birthday party. The wife laughed when she read her own fortune: "Your marriage will be prosperous." Next time I visited them, I happened to notice quite by accident something that struck me as the essence of making a room warm and alive. On a table sat a little glass box—a French box with gold edges, probably of great value. And there in the box, like a very special jewel, was that crinkled little message from the fortune cookie.

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LOOKING AND LISTENING

LET YOUR CHILD PLAY THE GUITAR

BY ROLAND GELATT

Not too many years ago, a young teacher in California wanted to introduce the guitar into his regular high school music classes. Since teen-agers so obviously "related" to the instrument, he reasoned that it would be an excellent instrument on which to teach them the basics of music. Politely but firmly, his superiors said no: the guitar can't possibly be considered "a legitimate instrument" for teaching music.

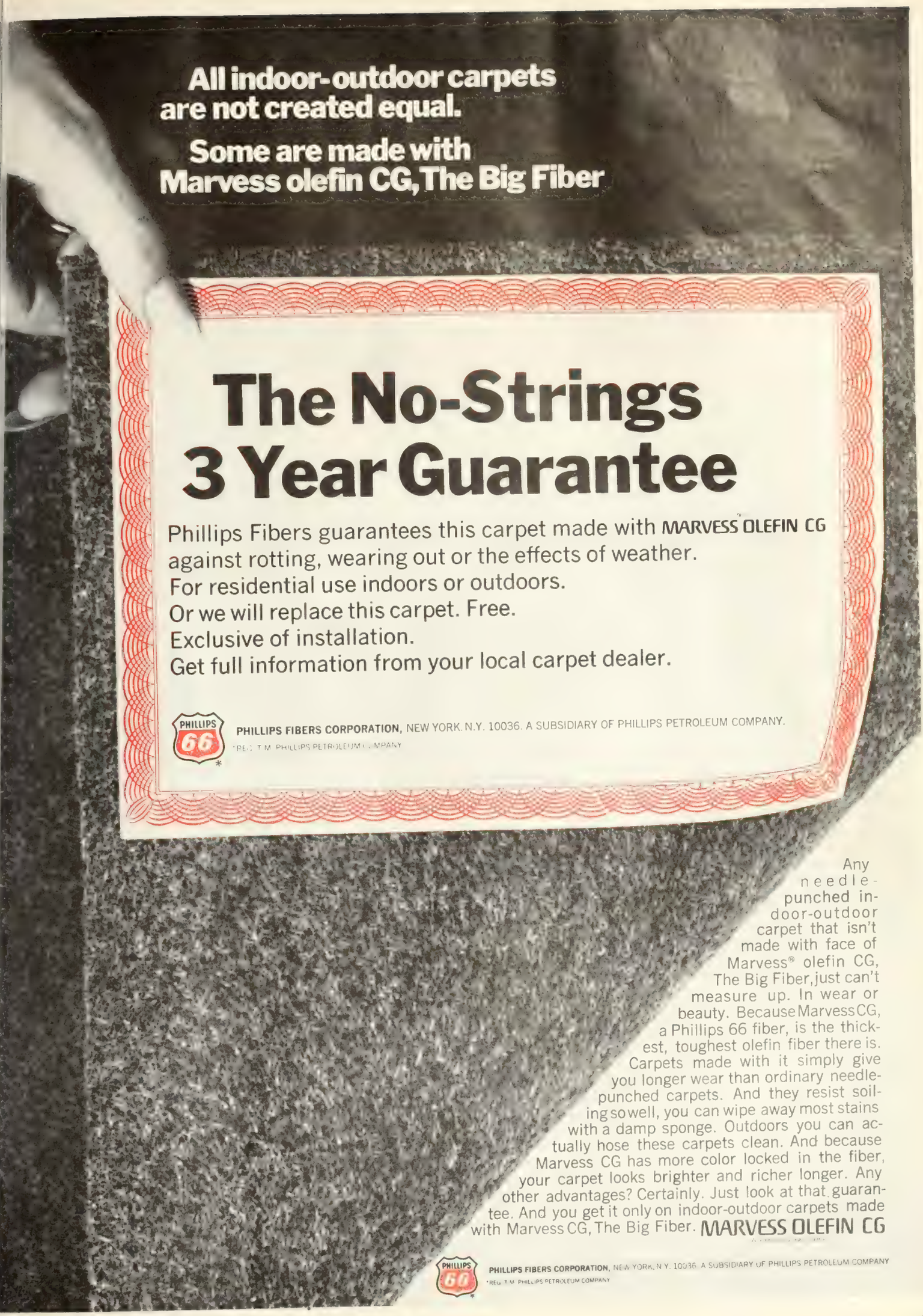
The poor guitar! It has had to answer for a lot of abuse from untutored strummers and raunchy rock-and-rollers. Somehow the instrument has come to be associated with dirty fingernails, disheveled hair, and a generally untidy appearance. But appearances can be deceiving. If your child is clamoring for a guitar, don't automatically push the panic button. As many surprised parents have discovered to their pleasure, a guitar can sometimes unlock the doors of music more effectively than any other instrument. It can also become a wonderful focus of family participation when parents and children learn together.

Despite its unkempt connotations, the guitar is an eminently "legitimate" instrument with as long and noble a pedigree as the violin. The Moors brought it to Spain in the Dark Ages, and from then until the close of the eighteenth century it remained almost exclusively the private property of Spanish players and composers. Around 1800 the guitar suddenly erupted beyond the borders and became the favorite instrument of wealthy Europeans. Everybody who was anybody began plucking and strumming it at elegant amateur soirées. To satisfy the surging demand for new guitar music, many celebrated composers — Weber, Schubert, Rossini, and Paganini, to name a few — turned their attention to the instrument. Eventually, the craze ran its course and the guitar fell into temporary decline. But today in the hands of such splendid virtuosos as Andrés Segovia and Julian Bream, it is back again in high esteem.

And the guitar is at last making its way into our schools. That teacher in California would stand a far better chance now of getting the guitar into his curriculum. A few years ago, the American Music Conference began some pilot guitar programs in various schools, and the results proved so encouraging that the instrument is being adopted throughout the country as a basic tool in general music classes. The more it is used, the more its virtues become evident — not only as an easily playable instrument, but also as a useful vehicle for the teaching of music theory. In guitar-equipped classrooms, seventh and eighth graders learn to pick out simple folk songs and to handle standard chord progressions within a few weeks. Unfortunately, many schools are still resisting the guitar. (That stigma of "illegitimacy" dies hard.) But there's no reason why your child can't enjoy the benefits at home.

It should be remembered that the elements of music are most easily learned on an instrument that a youngster loves

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to play. Although the piano keyboard is the classic medium for presenting the musical ABC's, it does not hold a monopoly. Certainly, the guitar is just as appropriate for studying scale patterns, note values, key signatures, rhythmic units, chord structure, and other basic musical building blocks. In certain respects, indeed, the guitar has an edge on the piano. Children are seldom as overwhelmed by the guitar as they are by the piano. They like to hold it in their hands and to carry it from place to place. They like to sing along as they play. And while they are enjoying its easy informality, they can also be absorbing the essentials of music.

One thing is vital. From the beginning a youngster should be made to feel that the guitar is a real musical instrument, not a toy. The point can be made most effectively if the learning process becomes a joint adventure for both parent and child. Boys and girls are flattered to study along with an adult, and in an atmosphere of common endeavor they will learn to view the instrument with respect. If possible, a qualified instructor—either a professional or a talented amateur—should help the family get started on the right track. It's important to form good fingering habits early. Once these rudiments are mastered, you can proceed pretty much on your own with the help of a basic guitar manual.

Which guitar should you buy?

In shopping for an instrument, you will discover that guitars come in a variety of models, but you should not be dismayed by the seeming profusion. The field of choice isn't as wide as it appears at first. To begin with, the options can be reduced drastically by putting all electric guitars off limits. They are loud and definitely not conducive to family tranquility. Also, they encourage players to rely on sound effects for their own sake, often at the expense of a shapely musical line. So stick to the unamplified, or acoustic, guitars.

Acoustic guitars come in three basic models—flamenco, folk, and classic—each one designed to cope with somewhat different musical demands. The flamenco guitar, an instrument used by such celebrated performers as the Romeros, Manuel de la Plata, and Sabicas, has a dry, staccato sound that blends ideally with the piercing intensity of flamenco singing. Chet Atkins, Bob Dylan, and Pete Seeger are among the many personalities in the world of pop music who favor the twangy bite and hefty carrying power of the steel-stringed folk guitar. The classic guitar is—as its name implies—the instrument on which Andrés Segovia, Julian Bream, and other concert-hall performers ply their art, and it is also used by several folk singers (Joan Baez is one) who prefer its versatility and sweetness of tone.

Beginners should leave the flamenco guitar to more experienced players, and only consider getting a folk or plectrum guitar—so-called because a pick, or plectrum, is employed to pluck the steel strings—if their sights are set exclusively on pop or folk music. The folk guitar is useful for accompanying groups of singers because of its relatively loud sound. Otherwise, for the widest musical and educational applications, the standard classic guitar is definitely indicated.

How do you go about getting a good one? Here are a few pointers to guide the neophyte:

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SIX WAYS TO EXPAND LIVING OUTDOORS

Dollar for dollar, you cannot make a sounder remodeling investment than an imaginative use of the space beyond the walls of your house

Just beyond the threshold of most houses today, there exists a bonanza. It is called space. And who among us doesn't covet more of it? The space that surrounds your house can be every bit as valuable to you as the rooms inside. You can define and shape it to your family's specifications.

Best of all, you can capture outdoor space and domesticate it, so to speak, for a fraction of indoor remodeling costs. The most elaborate terrace or deck, which in fair weather might satisfy all of the requirements of a family room or even a dining room, can be realized on a very modest budget.

The benefits of a well-thought-out deck, for example, tend to multiply in marvelous ways. You not only gain actual usable space, but you also gain a visual expansion of the space you already have. A sliding glass wall between your dining room, say, and a new dining deck will make the dining room itself suddenly seem a great deal larger. Besides, you will have a new vista, in all seasons, to enjoy while dining.

In a curious way, expanding your living outdoors usually provides more, not less, privacy from your immediate neighbors. Since, perhaps for the first time, you become conscious of the relationship of all nearby houses, you pay special attention to privacy as a matter of mutual interest. So your new terrace will no doubt be screened by planting or fencing to preserve your privacy and not violate anybody else's.

What kind of outdoor space is best for you?

Here are six methods of expanding your living area. One or more of them is almost sure to apply to your house and land.

Wood decks: The great advantage of a deck is its adaptability to any site. It can be joined to a house at any point and extended over the most irregular terrain. Capitalizing on the intrinsic beauty of a universally admired material, a wood deck makes the most of texture and pattern. You can have interconnected decks on various levels; decks with cutouts for planting; decks framing pools; decks with built-in seating.

A word of precaution is necessary, however: A wood deck is so comparatively simple to design and build that some owners forget about zoning or structural limitations. You must be sure to find out what your local code provisions are before building your deck. In most cases, restrictions are based on common-sense conclusions and should be strictly adhered to.

Masonry terraces or patios: A concrete, stone, brick, or tile terrace will convey almost literally the sense of an outdoor "room." The materials imply permanence, and in the hands of a talented designer, they satisfy extremely well the visual possibilities of a three-dimensional enclosure.

Continued on page 46

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A terrace nowadays can really be a genuine, rain-proof enclosure, since numerous canvas, plastic, and louvered devices may be rigged to protect it from the rain, while at the same time the terrace can be open during fair weather.

Even more than decks, terraces or patios (the nomenclature may differ according to where you live), can become effective links between indoors and outdoors. More and more, architects are extending the same flooring and even wall materials beyond glass walls to terraces so that the flow of surfaces is not visually interrupted.

Terraces, of course, cost more than decks to build, and their design and workmanship are even more critical. You have every reason to expect a concrete or brick terrace to remain virtually maintenance-free for years. So when preparing to build a terrace, demand a contract spelling out the contractor's accountability.

Screened porches: Where insects abound, screening is essential, but screened porches need not be negative necessities. They are no longer tacked on to an outer wall as an architectural afterthought. The best screened porches are integrated into the house design, much as a good terrace is, so that traffic moves back and forth easily and attractively.

A screened porch can be an expensive remodeling project. It will require the services of an architect and also a general contractor. Footings and foundations are necessary, as well as an extension of the house structural and wiring systems. The obvious advice on screened porch remodeling is, therefore, be sure in advance that the part-time uses to be gained warrant the substantial costs.

Balconies: Unless it is an integral part of the original design (and not always even then), a balcony seldom makes sense. But occasionally, an unrealized vista or tree-top setting may be reason enough to add one. Not all houses lend themselves to having such an arbitrary appendage fastened on, not only because it would not be advisable esthetically, but also for structural reasons. So you should not get carried away with the idea of a balcony until you discuss it with an architect.

Gazebos: In freshly designed trappings, gazebos are back in fashion. As witnessed throughout history, a gazebo needn't justify its existence on any other grounds than fun and frivolity. It should therefore be a minor work of art, and this calls for the talents of a designer or architect who will get a kick out of creating a visual conceit. Whether or not your property will accommodate a gazebo readily can be determined by your designer.

Breezeways: Most often, a breezeway simply functions at the most practical level; it gets you, under cover, from one shelter to another. Sometimes, however, it can be promoted to serve larger roles. Glassed in and heated, a breezeway makes a delightful spot for a greenhouse; or change-of-pace place for a cup of coffee or cocktails.

In conclusion, if you have reservations about investing even a modest sum on any one of these outdoor structural appurtenances because it will not be used year-round, reconsider a moment: there is scarcely anything prettier, seen through a glass wall or a king-size window, than a deck or terrace transformed by the whiteness of a fresh snowfall.

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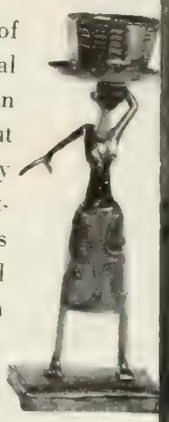
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STUFFED PARTY VEAL

6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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st people like the look of table lighters. there are some who don't. To each his . For people who don't like the look, but the convenience, Ronson® offers the Hid- Lighter Collection.

What hides the table lighter? Four of son's newest and most unique designs ted to complement most any room or e decor. The Weight—in antique brass, Tulip—white enamel petals and gold ed stem, the Empire in classic heavy r plate, the Bell in rich enamel on hand- ed rosewood stand.

And now that we've told you about what's hiding it, let's talk about why the Ronson Varaflame® table lighter is so great.

The Varaflame uses butane, a gas.

You don't pour it.

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And now you know why people who h table lighters that look like table light want the Ronson Hidden Lighter Collect

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A vacation is... time...time to look at the beauty around you... spending a silent morning watching the birds that bathe in your garden pool... studying the old wooden church on your corner as you would the Sistine Chapel ...rearranging all your treasures and enjoying them with a fresh eye...walking barefoot for miles and miles.

A vacation is... changing the scene...exploring every corner of a strange new city...moving your life outdoors to savor sun and sky, earth and water...taking long walks in the woods...fishing for speckled trout in a rushing river...climbing a faraway mountain.

A vacation is... giving yourself luxuries...hiring a chauffeur to drive you across the country...buying four dozen gypsy scarves to use as napkins ...slipcovering almost everything in giant blue-and-white checks...reading whodunits all morning in bed in a hotel in Rome...spending all your vacation money on one superb Chinese red lacquer chest...giving up dieting.

A vacation is... sharing your pleasures with the people you love ...taking your grandchildren and their friends to a private island retreat...showing a seven-year-old his first museum...cooking all your family's favorite dishes ...renting a pure white farm house in a wide green meadow and asking all your friends to come and stay.

A vacation is... doing what you like to do best and taking all the time you want to do it your way...a photographer sitting all day in a swamp photographing a single purple iris...a museum director visiting six other great museums...designing a needlepoint pillow for each of your favorite flowers... giving six dinner parties in a row.

A vacation is... the exhilaration of doing something you've always dreamed of and never had time for...piling twenty pillows on your bed and reading twenty books in twenty days...cutting up three springs' seed catalogues and pasting the garden of your fancy to a table top...painting all the shutters on your house pale blue...packing the perfect picnic...napping on a quilt under a pear tree in the orchard...tending a topiary herb garden in a sunny window...listening to the Mozart Horn Concertos as you watch the sun rise.

A vacation is stepping out of your own world and stepping back in REBORN.

The delights of SUMMER AT HOME

The most radiant of all seasons, summer rushes in, exploding spring's delicate greens into flamboyant color. Summer soaks deep within us, limbering our limbs, awakening every sense to the season's delights. In summer we feel free to do unaccountable things: set up summer living quarters in a greenhouse; fill a fireplace with paper zinnias; curtain a city window with pots of greens; lead guests to a country stream just for dessert. In summer we fill our rooms with flowers and flower colors, and we are tempted, irresistibly, to turn indoors inside out: swing a hammock by a sunny window; fill every cranny of a room with daisies; set gold and scarlet poppies to blooming on a bed; put mint and ivy and boxwood all over the house; turn a hallway into a garden path of delicate ferns. To help you relish home this summer, we have gathered a bouquet of ideas, some to transplant to your house just as they are, others to be adapted to your own particular summer's dream, all of them designed to make your house, your garden, and your parties delectable summer treats.

The living room moves outdoors



An old-fashioned porch turned into a dazzling outdoor room by one bright color plus billowy white, painted on ceiling and floor. A cache of old wicker furniture, treated to paint and fabrics in the same colors, looks crisp as a marigold. Shiny white vinyl covers the dining table. Designed by Russell Norris for his own house on Long Island.





JACQUES TRIMOIS REPORTAGE PINTO

Glorious centerpiece of lobsters and lemons —appetizing harbingers of the feast to come—piled on an ice-filled milk-glass vase on Nicolas Feuillatte's garden table.

GRIGSBY



Funny old Victorian cabinet fitted with curved bar shelves of plastic laminate, lacquered white and lined with summery palm-patterned fabric, for Michael de Santis' summer house.



Fresh white sailcloth on mattresses and pillows like water lilies afloat, on Mr. Feuillatte's enticing rooftop.

PARKER



In open hearth—just like an indoor fireplace—turning Polly Bergen's Los Angeles patio into an outdoor sitting room for after-dinner coffee. Designed by Austin-Lane.

ECKERT

'ights summer

continued



Fireplace on vacation, filled with a voluptuous basket of paper zinnias and trails of plastic ivy.

Shopping information, page 120.

Wrought-iron daisies swinging from the light fixture, real ones filling every available cranny in Mr. and Mrs. George Axelrod's tile-paved breakfast room.



For summer reading, tiers of downy pillows on a bed covered, box spring and all, with natty striped sheets. A whole summer's worth of books are stacked on removable three-part vinyl-tiled platform surrounding the bed.



Hurricane lamps at a sunset supper to light the table after old Sol's dazzling finale.

Delights of summer

continued



Luscious dessert of watermelon and wine served on the terrace of fashion editor Kathryne Hays' Connecticut house, where miniature gardens swing in baskets from the old maple trees.

GRIGSBY



Loveseat in full bloom on a summer sunporch, its flower colors spilling over onto chairs, curtains, and Parsons tables. Designed for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey by Jack Hartrick of Burge-Donghia.

MASSEY



Tiers of potted greenery screening a city window, with fresh begonia colors abloom on the sofa.

White lattice gazebo standing in for entrance gates between the parking area and the flower-bordered path that leads to the front door of designer Charles Dear's Long Island house.



OTTO MAYA

TOM YEE

Summer living room in a Victorian greenhouse, transported to an Elberon, N. J. garden and fitted with old leaded casements, new walls of textured acrylic, and a flagstone floor. Designed by Louis Bromante for Mr. Doy Ritgers.



Indoor backyard complete with hammock swinging lazily in a garden of potted plants, in photographer David Massey's New York apartment.

MASSEY REPORTAGE PHOTO



Twin sofas densely cushioned in hues borrowed from a delphinium and a tiny stained-glass window that turns nshine into a rainbow, in the wood and wicker living room n scenic designer Ed Wittstein's Fire Island summer house.

For shopping information, see page 120.



Living sculpture of summer greens to spotlight here and there throughout house. FROM LEFT: *Mint plants growing in an arch, the pot heaped with lim and lemons; épèrgne of ivy to crown a luncheon table, each tier piled with strawberries and delicate sweetmeats; boxwood curved into a dense wreath trained into imitation Japanese bonsai. Designs by Merryvale Gardens.*



Game room stripped down for summer to its most carefree cool: ceramic floor tiles, airy wicker and steel furniture, a breezy hanging garden, and window shutters that adjust to bring the outdoors in.

GRIGSBY



Glass-walled entrance stairway, massed with ferns like a garden path right inside the house. Designed by Charles R. Dear for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown's house in Mount Kisco, N. Y.



Poppy colors blooming on cool summer bedspreads made of sheets—top sheet borders on the dust-ruffle, polka-dotted bottom sheets tucked around mattresses.

Shopping information, page 120

ights ummer

continued

SEN



rden-in-miniature atop plashing fountain ceramicist orn Wünblad's penhagen garden.



Driftwood centerpiece of bright-eyed pebble "Oolie" owls perched in profusion. Designed by Pat Landis.



GRIGSBY

Summery trellis of painted wood set flush against a fool-the-eye stretch of painted beach and sea to give a lanai a second delicious view of summer.

Deep trays that tote lunch from kitchen to table at designer Melvin Dwork's summer house. Then they serve as place mats.



MASSEY REPORTAGE PINTO

Summer rushing in with picnics

Away in a grove of walnut trees in California's sunny Napa Valley, one summer day, a grassy plot was spun back to another century for a gala party in the open air—an elegant *fête champêtre*. The exact origin of the *fête champêtre* or "rustic feast" is lost in history—perhaps it began when French nobility adopted the peasants' custom of parties outdoors, or when Englishmen dined in forest glades after the hunt. But today it is generally conceded to be the most elegant of all picnics, served on the grass, but on fine china, silver, and crystal. The French Impressionists loved to paint these pastoral parties, and it was their work that inspired William Abeel, host of the California fete, who intends to make it an annual event. He asked all his guests to dress in the manner of Manet—straw hats and velvet trousers, polka dots and parasols. They met at his San Francisco house to toast the fair skies in bubbly champagne, then took off by bus to the country estate of Mrs. Louis Cebrian, where they disembarked into another world, another era. Pale green tablecloths spread on the grass were set with the host's inherited china and crystal, and garnished with baskets brimming with wildflowers. Music flowed from harp, flute, and deep-voiced bass clarinet. A long table nearby was laden with delicacies to be served by liveried waiters: three kinds of pâtés, a Terrine Berrichonne of pork, rabbit, and veal, two roasts of lamb and veal, cold vegetables, several wheels of cheese, loaves of French bread a yard long, wine that flowed until dusk.

LA FÊTE CHAMPÊTRE



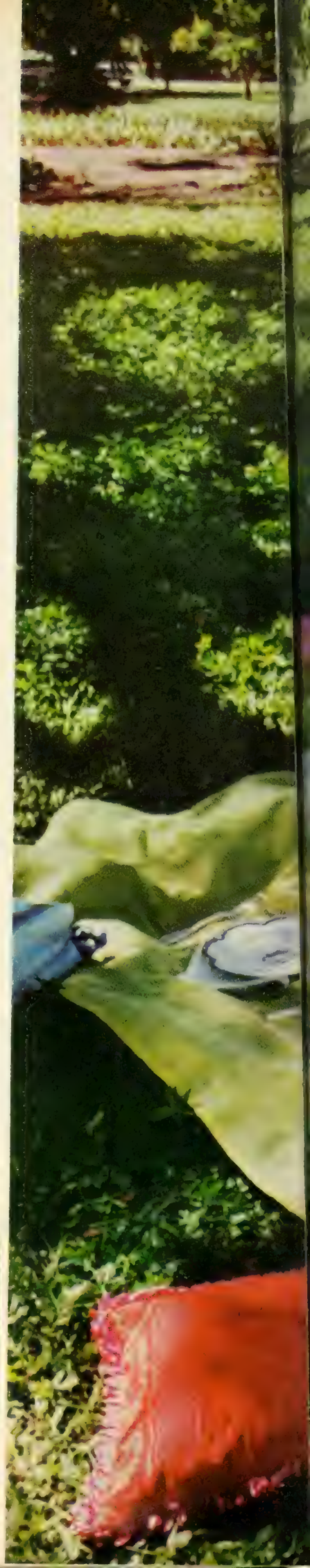


One of the party "tables," *right*—a tablecloth spread over the grass with a centerpiece of wildflowers. Wine cools in a silver bucket, place cards are thrust into apples and the menu into a bunch of grapes. For "dining chairs," soft cushions in field-flower colors. *Far left:* Inspired by the magic of the moment, guests inventing pastoral dances. *Left:* Mrs. Louis Cebrian chatting with a guest. *Below left:* Waiters in tailcoats serving from buffet table; the Renaissance Trio filling the summer day with music.





MORLEY BAER





BOAT-TO-BO PICNIC FAR FROM SHOR

After the Sunday races, all th "raft up" into a closely str tilla for a picnic far from Each crew unpacks its pre-ar share of the finger-food fa passes it along to the next bo every hearty appetite is ap Serving platters are no-no plastic containers and basket dy canvas totes hold bottles o thermoses of iced tea. P folded beach towels make drying comfortable seat cu

Nature has decorated a thousand party rooms—an apple orchard, a patio, a stretch of grass or sand or even water—and filled them with her own magic music, appetizing smells. All you need provide is merry people and scrumptious food. The most flexible of all summer parties, picnics can be as simple as sandwiches in a bicycle basket or as splendid as the *fête champêtre* on the previous page. If the day brings rain, you need only move to a sheltered porch or terrace—and the picnic continues undampened. Here, four imaginative picnics you could pack at the drop of a sunbeam and take along to your favorite summer place.



BICYCLE-BASKET PICNIC IN BRIGHT PACKAGES

Even when hamper space is limited to a pair of bicycle baskets, you can pack a delicious picnic and serve it enticingly. Out of snapdragon cardboard carry-alls come nasturtium-colored kitchen towel placemats and paper plates, then clear plastic containers of shrimp and crudités, pâté-filled brioches, pears, and camembert. Half-bottles of wine, each with its own corkscrew and plastic goblet attached with yarn, came to picnic nestled beside carry-alls. Tucked in between: see-through inflatable plastic pillows.

Summer rushing in with picnics

continued



SEAFOOD FEAST IN A TERRACE BRAZIER

From a cozy circle of chairs on a sheltered terrace, even gathering storm clouds and a soft summer shower can be a delight. Keeping its cool on a huge iron brazier heaped with snowy crushed ice, is a glorious feast: whole boiled lobsters, shrimp, and wine to sip while you are watching for the rainbow.



AMBOO TRAYS AND UILTS ON THE GRASS

r luncheon toted by car, the "table" is set as if it were rue, if informal, indoor dining table. On a peasant- int cloth, bamboo trays stand in for place mats. The pkins are linen, and the wine goblets, the real thing. ib quilts handmade by the Freedom Quilting Bee ake gay "banquettes." Packed with the wine in the cker hamper: hearty country sandwiches on French ead. Other trays and baskets nestled in the meadow- ass hold fruit, cheese, and the makings for cocktails.

For shopping information, see page 120.



GRIGSBY



On a sofa in her Pal
garden room, Lilly
On the luncheon tab
her gay and jungly
Elephant" canvas pl

Terry cloth beach to
canvas tote bag—bot
with tigers rampant,
couchant, tigers on th



The Lilly look at home

One of the most buoyant gifts for color and pattern around today belongs to Lilly Pulit
a lady who has designed shifts called Lillys; bikinis called Minnies; children's togs,
summer jeans and shirts for men. Almost always, her inspiration is nature—flowers,
mals, rippled water. This year, domestically bent, she has designed a collection of decora
fabrics and accessories calculated to do for the house what her clothes do for winter-we
ladies and gentlemen: send spirits soaring. As always, her palette is fresh. It is also exhila
ingly pretty, and whether she is dealing with flowers or butterflies, they are *her* flora
fauna, and no one's else. Available in varied weights for varied uses, the fabrics and the
cessories they have inspired—everything from bedspreads to ice buckets—all play roles
the Lilly look at home. All were specially designed for Lord & Taylor.

By the glorious yard: "Lordly Carnations," *left*, printed here on a sturdy weave of linen and cotton—a dream for slip covers. With it, a sheer of Dacron and cotton in the crest-of-a-wave pattern, "Chantille."







Another tiger, another forest, benignly cool on Lilly canvas place mats—tough and washable.

MASSEY



Summer refreshers, all of linen and cotton: *top, left,* "Chantille"; *right,* "Butterflies"; *bottom, left,* "Multiflora."

The Lilly Look in pillows (the pillow-maker is you) covered in linen-and-cotton in her four new patterns. However disparate the colors, they don't clash.

Estival quick-change: "Lilly Stripe" slipcovers covering a chair and ottoman, *below*, a whoosh of flowers at the window and on a ready-made spread of pima cotton.





Tiny chair that H&G turned out for summer in cushions bright with butterflies. Idea for bows was stolen from a Lilly shift.



"Lordly Carnations" printed on a sheer of Dacron and cotton—cool as a garden zephyr, hung over white louvered doors to filter light.

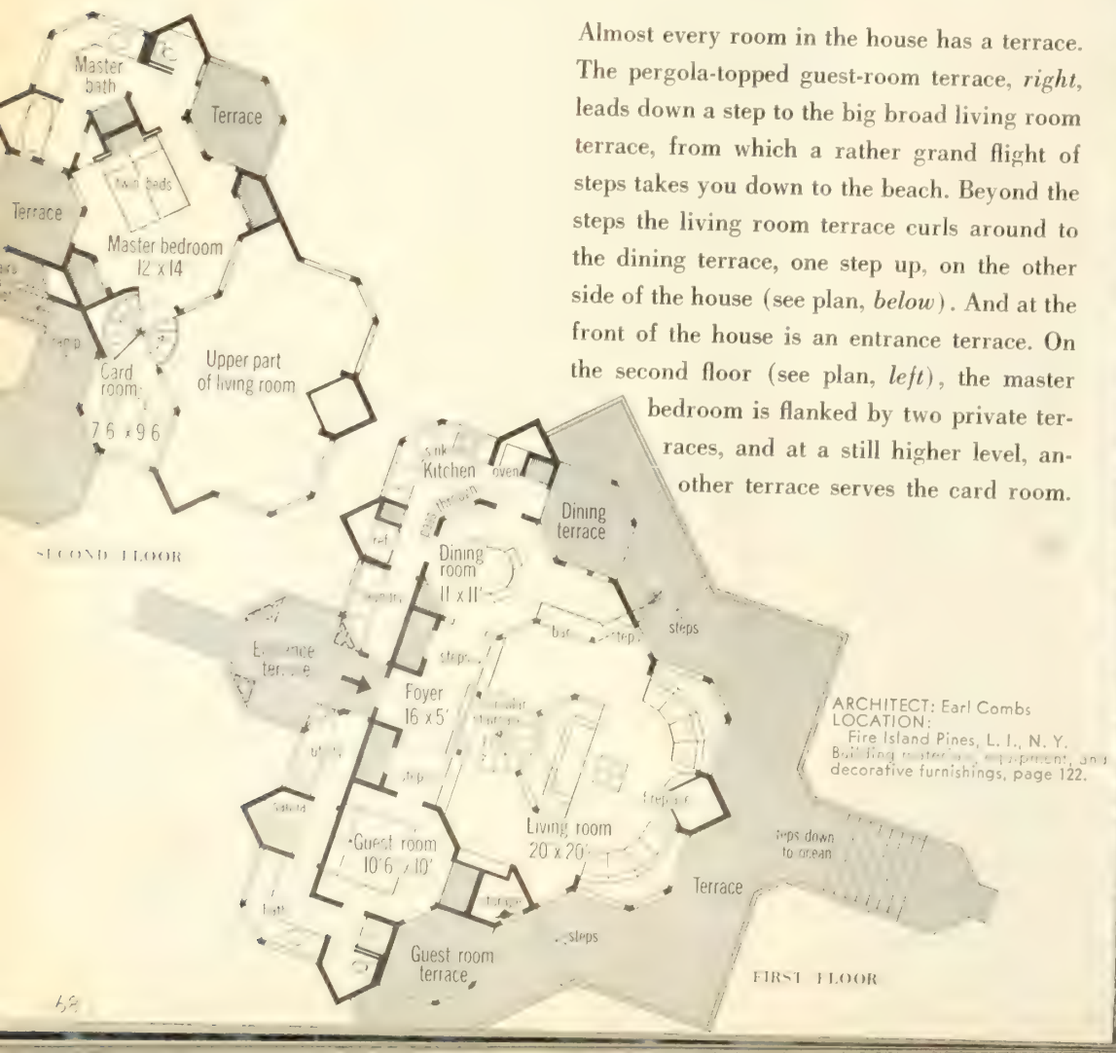


Poolside seascape: A "Chantille" ready-made circular tablecloth, matched to the last whitecap by an ice bucket and serving trays. The trick: laminating the same fabric to plastic icer and trays. All of these, ready to take home.

For shopping information, turn to page 120.

Nine Suntraps on one beach house

Built close to the ocean in Fire Island Pines, N. Y., this all-cedar, geometric fantasy designed by architect Earl Burns Combs might be compared in very contemporary terms to the romantic temple-structure the Babylonians called a ziggurat. The house, which consists of three interlocked octagonal forms, is set on a polyhedral platform and braced by five triangular sections that rise, like cedar vertebrae, to the roof. Wreathing the building at three levels are nine deck-like terraces variously oriented north, south, east, and west to capture the sun at every point of its orbit. Two are walled for nude sunbathing and sit smack on the roof where they command views of both the ocean to the south and the bay across the island to the north. Inside, in only a little over 1,500 square feet, the house is a fascinating maze of soaring space, nooks and crannies with great sweeps of natural wood. To assure the easy maintenance so essential in a beach house, much of the ingeniously designed furniture is built in.



Almost every room in the house has a terrace. The pergola-topped guest-room terrace, *right*, leads down a step to the big broad living room terrace, from which a rather grand flight of steps takes you down to the beach. Beyond the steps the living room terrace curls around to the dining terrace, one step up, on the other side of the house (see plan, *below*). And at the front of the house is an entrance terrace. On the second floor (see plan, *left*), the master bedroom is flanked by two private terraces, and at a still higher level, another terrace serves the card room.

ARCHITECT: Earl Combs
LOCATION:
Fire Island Pines, L. I., N. Y.
Building materials, equipment, and decorative furnishings, page 122.





Suntrap beach house

continued

Circled by the largest terrace of all, the living room, 20-feet square, half glass, and totally romantic, towers to a height of 24 feet. *Right:* At dead center of the window wall, one of the triangular prow forms that brace the house is duplicated indoors, the two together forming a square shaft for the fireplace flue. Following the lines of this triangular projection, oak strip floor is laid in an angled pattern like that of a giant feather. Curled into the glass bays flanking the fireplace are two built-in sofas that offer double-decker seating—you can sit, feet on the floor, or hop up on the latex foam-filled pads that cover the bulwark-backs of the sofas, and sprawl. *Left:* Directly opposite the fireplace, another built-in sofa is set into a bulwark fitted around the spiral staircase. This handy counter-like structure holds anything a table can, and has book shelves built into each end. It is also a hideaway for half of the sofa mattress which pulls out to become a double bed. From this point in the room, you can look straight into the dining room and beyond it, through a pass-through, into the kitchen. First landing of spiral staircase leads to master bedroom whose windows, equipped with shades, open into the living room. Turning the bend, second landing brings you to the card room. *Left:* The master bedroom is flanked by two terraces. Louvered doors over beds mask a bookshelf niche. On the ceiling, exposed beams crisscross in a geometric pattern. This all-wood ornamentation for a simple, all-wood room is a design element used throughout the house.

HELMS

How to enjoy A VACATION HOUSE

Adventures of an American wife who wanted her remodeled French farmhouse to remain as Provençal as bouillabaisse

EDITOR'S NOTE: One summer afternoon in the early sixties, Mary Roblee Henry, vacationing in Provence, was taken to see a tumbled down peasants' house or mas *at Séguret in the Département of the Vaucluse. In her mind's eye, Mrs. Henry, an American married to a Frenchman, instantly transformed the seventeenth-century relic to the sunny "house in the country" she was searching for. During holiday trips from New York over the next five years, she and her husband, Paul-Marc, labored at its restoration—wheedling, exhorting, and arguing with Provençal workmen to the accompaniment of violin arias and foreboding commentary by Mr. Henry's father,* "Beau-Père." *This account of the evolution of the Henrys' "escape to reality," is based on excerpts from Mary Henry's book,* A Farmhouse in Provence, *to be published in a few weeks by Knopf.*

Today when I walk under the plum trees near the pool and look up at the rugged white house on the hill, I feel a surge of wonder remembering La Sérafine the first summer day when I found it behind walls of thickets and thornbush. Certainly the most abandoned, unpromising shambles of a property in all Vaucluse, it stank like a festering weed in a gardened world. All around its periphery of twelve acres flowered vineyards and orchards, so carefully planted as to have been embroidered in the soil. But here the olive trees were blighted: the vines had not produced a drinkable goblet of wine in years. The gold-tiled roof of the peasants' farmhouse lay open to the sky inviting the winter snows and the rains of spring.

Even the remotest flight of fantasy could not have spun a Vergilian image from the heap of rubble that met my eyes that first fateful day in June. But I was not looking with my eyes. I was seeking with my heart and I loved La Sérafine at once, as one loves a flaking temple. In one afternoon my husband and I decided to buy all twelve acres of snarled hillside and crumbling stone, of sun and wind, and a view for the angels.

Our builder-architect Robert Charrasse was sympathetic from the start. Although he came from our remote perched village of Séguret he was the new Provençal, young, modern, and dynamic, a man who believed in getting things done. Paul-Marc took to him instantly and they went straight to the business at hand. I trailed behind them through the dank rooms as Robert thumped the walls and sounded the ceilings. He measured door openings, gazed up the chimney flue and waded through the dust of the cave. On the terrace he stamped his feet up and down to test the solidity of the foundations. "This used to be part of the stable. Part of the roof collapsed leaving what appears to be a terrace. It is not solid."

The little building in the courtyard with its rabbit pens and goat stalls, Robert diagnosed as equally ailing, but thought we could count on the outside walls of both buildings. Except for that, everything would have to be restored from the ground up. Why then, he wanted to know, didn't we tear it all down and build a new bungalow like his. It was modern, with square rooms, steel shutters, bright tiles, and a big bathroom. It would cost no more to have a completely new place than to put this wreck back together again.

"Monsieur Charrasse," I said, "we love this place because it is a ruin, a seventeenth-century pile of stones. We want to restore it as a holiday house and we want it to be as Provençal as bouillabaisse."

"*Eh bien,*" Robert said. "First the roof. We'll have to repave it with beautiful bright orange tiles. Made like the old ones, but shiny and new." Paul-Marc and I looked at each other. We loved the weathered pink and gold clay that deflected mauve shadows or caught the sunlight and melted almost imperceptibly into the colors of the earth.

"Couldn't you reinforce the roof from underneath and use these tiles again?" Paul-Marc asked.

"Do you mean you really want these *old* things?"

Clearly the *jeune, moderne et dynamique* side of Robert Charrasse was outraged. Provençal patterns were one thing, but out-of-date Provençal materials were another. He strode about pounding the walls. The long gray windowless north wall looked solid and Robert felt that it would hold. Jagged blocks of stone showed through the south wall, *pierres apparentes,* the chunky rock surfaces marking the ancient vintage of these farmhouses.

"May we keep the walls like this, Robert?"

"As crumbly as a fresh croissant," he replied, flaking the mortar under his hairy fist. "How drôle that you an American, madame, should want your house to look *old!*"

The interior walls were uneven, curving slightly, cut here and there with odd, unexpected niches, perhaps for a madonna or an oil lamp. Obviously all of the cracked surfaces would have to be troweled and plastered and smoothed, but Robert promised me the old niches. The windows were another matter.

To us they seemed depressingly small with only a shaft of light allowed to enter from the south and none at all from the

BY MARY ROBLEE HENRY

N OCEAN AWAY

north. From all the south-facing windows the hillside dipped down to the shimmering map of God's Plain.

"Open the windows. We want the light, the sun, the view!" Paul-Marc instructed.

"No, no," said Robert's uncle, who had come with him. "The sun will fade everything."

"You are not from the Midi, monsieur, you cannot imagine the wildness of our north wind, the mistral," Robert protested.

"But we cannot live in a dungeon. Stretch them by fifty centimeters." For once we did not want those old things. Robert stepped off the main front room kicking up a spray of dust as he measured the floor.

"This large entrance hall will be the living room for now," I said. "I have decided to put the kitchen back there in the cave."

"Back there? Impossible . . . madness. That is the north wall. You will freeze and, besides, there is no window and no place for a table to sit around when friends come to call."

As we peered into the cobwebbed cave, it seemed remote even to me as the functional, all-along-one-wall kitchen I envisioned. I still thought of the kitchen as an American invention, a heaven of mechanical gadgets, a place to get out of as quickly as possible.

"I will reset the staircases with smooth flagstones," Robert announced.

"No, please, leave these old stones," I pleaded, but Robert, fixing me with his deep brown gaze, reminded me firmly that we would break our necks if we didn't have them changed.

A few days later, Monsieur Aymard, the carpenter, met us at the house. A brawny young man with wavy carrot-colored hair, freckles, and green eyes, he was also a deep-rooted Provençal, and, like Robert Charrasse, had firm convictions of what was *jeune, moderne, et dynamique*.

"These beams," Paul-Marc said, "would be attractive on the ceilings of the living room."

Gilec Aymard kicked them disdainfully and a colony of ants spewed from their ridges.

"You don't want those old things," he said. "They are full of termites." Ironically, the restoration of La Sérafine was becoming a battle between us living in the New World wanting the old and the Provençaux of the Old World wanting the new.

After measuring the windows Monsieur Aymard agreed to enlarge and shutter them with iron-locked wooden panels. All the bedroom doors would have to be carved and fitted with jambs and hardware. We did not plan for closets. I had my heart set on furnishing the bedrooms with the towering armoires that seem to hold the soul of Provence.

Once our peasants' *mas* had been fleshed out to the dimensions of an almost respectable farmhouse, our thoughts turned to the restoration of our savage and overgrown land. Paul-Marc wanted a vineyard more than anything in the world. For him, like most Frenchmen, wine is a way of life, a persuasive civilizing factor in human relations, a cohesive element in the *savoir-vivre* of France. More than a whim, a vineyard seemed an historical necessity. Our property stood in the heart of the Rhône Valley, which for over two thousand years had yielded a sea of wine.

Monsieur Faravel, our caretaker, had decided to have his vineyards and orchards farmed by a neighbor, Monsieur Jean Verdeau. We could have the same arrangement of *métayer*, sharing on a fifty-fifty basis with Monsieur Verdeau, and our land could produce both a superior, robust red wine and a nervous, delicious rosy wine. In addition, the Verdeau men, *pere et fils*, knew all about fruit trees, and they urged us to put in an orchard of plums, cherries, and apricots.

It was all we dreamed of. To flower our sun-drenched fallow soil in vines and orchards gave us an exhilarating sense of independence. Our small property of twelve acres, well-planted, could be self-sufficient, a larder of life, a refuge and a fortress for us and our families in case of the disasters of war and revolution, calamities never remote from the French mind. In more likely and happier seasons, to grow our own produce and drink our own wine would be joy unsurpassed.

We were elated. Now our property would no longer consist of an idle white house standing on a hillside, but a pleasance of vineyards being worked all year.

The following summer the last tumbledown wing of our farmhouse had been restored and Paul-Marc and I couldn't wait to see the old stable now transformed into a high-beamed library, the dining room and new kitchen with windows wide open to the sun. "The house will be wonderful now," Paul-Marc exclaimed as we swung the car up our coiling road to the new west wing of La Sérafine, where my French father-in-law awaited us.

Inside, an assortment of white-metal garden chairs were ranged around the Louis Quinze desk; the end leaves had been pulled out to make a dining table and straw mats placed around.

Beau-Père rushed in, kissing us on both cheeks. "*Bon*, at last you are here, just in time for lunch! *Mes enfants*, twelve thirty, *à table, à table*." He pulled out a chair, cracked off an end of bread, and poured himself a glass of wine.

"Sit down, don't do anything. You can unpack later. First we will have something to eat." Paul-Marc steered me to a chair and I stripped off my jacket, feeling sticky (*Continued on page 114*)







Romantic summers in a walled town

The David Hicks family in the south of France



The playhouse, above, *once a basket weaver's atelier, its big garden now turned into a swimming pool.* Above, left: *Next building but one to the clock tower, the Hickses' balconied summer haven—their main house.* Left: *Old top-floor granary in main house—a hideaway. If it has to, it can be a guest room, but more often it is an attic retreat for any one of the family who wants to climb the stairs to catnap, read a bit, or simply be alone.* Above, right: *In the main house library, on an antique commode, one of Mr. Hicks' still lifes: a porphyry urn filled with dried grasses from nearby fields, a little jar of potpourri, an arrangement of wood molds for cog-wheels.*

halfway between Cannes and St. pez, the tiny medieval town of R brune-sur-Argens hangs above Mediterranean like a picturesque eagle gone to roost. "Moderni during the reign of Louis XVI, it is the pic postcard kind of spot artists like to paint —if they are incurable romantics like desi David Hicks—to live in. For six weeks of summer and random weekends during the ter, he and his wife, Lady Pamela, fly f London to Nice with their three children. drive along the seashore to their little town their eighteenth-century summer house on Rue de l'Horloge—so named because of the cl tower next door, the busiest building in to It bongs off the hours like a French Big and on Sunday mornings sings a duet with bells of the church behind the Hickses' hou "Really rather pleasant," says Mr. Hicks. "Y can't sleep, of course, but no one minds."

The house is dated 1780, when it was rebu within a frame of ancient walls as indestructi as Carcassonne. It has always been a town hou however, and remains one. There is a little g den in the rear, but no outdoor space at all soak up the sun in comfort. So the Hickses soug and found an annex, a much smaller structu three minutes' walk away, that was once a bask weaver's atelier. Once the property was acquire its sizable garden gave way to a swimming po bordered by enough terrace space to lunch on.

The Hickses rise early, breakfast in the town house, then proceed in a family processi to the poolhouse to swim, tan, and do about lun —the one meal at which they entertain. Mr. Hick is the chef and a talented one (Lady Pamel never learned to cook and is happy now that sh didn't). His specialty is a cold omelet stuffe à la Niçoise, with black olives and a few othe things you can guess at, but don't.

At dusk, the family goes "home," where th children have supper while their parents dress t go to dinner, alone or with guests, at one o the simple or grand restaurants that dot th Riviera like so many truffles. *(Continued)*

TOGRAPHS BY MICHAEL BOYS



Main room in poolhouse, above, *is both lounge and dining room. Open kitchen is lined up along one wall.* Right: *For a party luncheon, tables are clustered like a four-leaf clover, their black and white covers topped with fringed squares of white linen. Wonderful three-dimensional accents, chosen simply because Mr. Hicks liked their shapes, include such disparate elements as elegant columns from a razed London mansion, humble wagon wheels from the village, and pottery from Vallauris—Picasso's old stamping ground.* Left: *For swimmers, His and Her dressing rooms were contrived with cubicle-defining brass poles and heavy white linen curtains hung on rings.*







Library in main house, above, *is both Mr. Hicks' study and, in winter, a sitting room warmed by the red of a tweed-covered sofa. In an unconventional grouping, the sofa, two armchairs, and a side chair form a "frame" around a tea table. A wall of books opposite sofa holds both thrillers and sober sources of reference.* Right: *Living room is almost entirely white except for the rosy tile floor and a benign old Buddha—the room's sacristan. There are no curtains here or anywhere, only white-painted louvers.* Below: *In the parental bathroom, Mr. Hicks put into play a favorite notion: a tub thrust into the center of the room like a porcelain peninsula and swagged like a bed with looped-up linen curtains.*



"Interior decoration," says David Hicks, "
art of achieving the maximum with the minim
True to his credo, both the main house an
poolhouse are marked by a refreshing la
fussiness. Yet, however free and easy the h
may seem, both are full of Hicks iconoclasm
has no qualms at all about grouping four rare
beautiful Directoire chairs around an ut
simple bed consisting of a mattress, a box sp
and a white cotton coverlet. Suddenly, the
is important. Charming little dining chair
bent and woven wood snapped up in the Dord
for $3 each he finds as appealing, in their wa
canvas sling chairs designed by the famed
Kjaerholm and tagged at considerably more
a song. So he has both, "because both are bea
fully designed, and that's all that matters."

In spite of his dedication to vivid co
Mr. Hicks used surprisingly little o
in either the main house or playho
There are occasional bright swats
and there—a collection of indigo
apothecary jars, a sofa covered in tomato-
tweed, an American patchwork quilt blazing a
table cover. But for the most part, the gene
effect is one of a cool whiteness warmed all it ne
to be by Pompeiian red terra-cotta floors. "M
summers are warm, sometimes downright hot, a
unless you live in an air-conditioned house, whi
these are not, too much color can raise t
temperature."

Mr. Hicks loves heterogeneity in the objec
he collects and combines them with a skill th
makes them seem not at all disparate. A Chine
Buddha of carved wood, found in Japan and ri
dled with wormholes (the marauders are gon
now), sits in the living room near a three-dime
sional wall decoration he designed in a Mondria
esque style and had nailed together by the loca
carpenter. On white linen mats laid over a wildl
bold black and white linen of his own design h
arranges place settings of Victorian silver and hi
Grandfather's pink, blue, and white china. Every
thing in the two houses reflects his definition o
taste as "a gradual development of visual aware
ness and decisiveness. It is a question of being
interested in all you see and use, and of continually
searching, selecting, and experimenting. I have
found it is the way in which objects are arranged
and lit—whether they are expensive and rare or
simple and everyday—that gives a room style."





In main-house dining room, above, *tile floor provides a small sea of soft color, but there are bright nips: tablecloths made in Japan for the East Africa trade; apothecary bottles in an old Welsh dresser; a Danish plastic tray, lustrous as a plum.* Left: *In the Hickses' own bedroom, the bed is at dead center—"cooler, prettier"—with a Directoire chair at each corner, and a little night table-chest at the head.* Right: *In a guest room with rugged beams, colors are unexpectedly delicate. A country armoire offers jacket-length hanging space; a table next to it is a stage for a still life of geometric solids.*



Decorated with flower colors:

dream house in the country



The weekend retreat of Colonel and Mrs. Roger Brunschwig in Old Chatham, N.
one of the happiest amalgams of creature comforts, summer scents and sounds
sheer prettiness a city dweller nostalgic for country life could desire. Built in 18
the local Columbia County Greek Revival style, the house, viewed from the roa
completely indigenous to its Upstate New York setting. But indoors, it is almost to
Gallic—a lovely welter of old French furniture, flower-bed colors, flowered fabrics
matching wallpapers, and flowers, flowers everywhere. Together, the French-born
onel and Mrs. Brunschwig, an American Francophile trained as a decorator, run
famous fabric firm of Brunschwig & Fils. Also as partners, they have created a cou
house so delightful that weekend guests, come Sunday night, can hardly bear to go h



In back of the house, *left*, hollyhocks fr
the vegetable and cutting gardens w
Mrs. Brunschwig grows the edible and d
rative wherewithal for her tables. *Above*
typical example, bright with flowers, is
with one of her very special tablecl
printed in Alsace. *Opposite page:* At
side of the house, Mrs. Brunschwig crea
a terrace inspired by a Loire Valley in
terrasse fleuri that she fell in love w
years ago. Oval shaped and beautifu
shaded, it is paved with pebbles rather th
grass or masonry—the first too slippe
the second too unresilient. The pebbles ho
the furniture in a firm, non-teeter gr
and when hosed down, drain easily. Circli
the terrace is a copse of pin oaks—soi
native, some added over the years—th
have been encouraged in their lovely hab
of weaving their branches into an umbrell









BEADLE

Central hall, *above,* shoots straight through the house from front to rear. Here and everywhere floors are of wide planking, waxed for years to a honey-like patina. Painted "runner" on stairs is a local custom, "safer than carpet." Prints on stair wall and over the Louis XVI provincial buffet are from the 1840 edition of military scenes and nabobs called "Images d'Épinal." *Left:* In the dining room, where the curtains are purposely long enough to hug the floor, an old *vaisselier* holds part of a collection of *Vieux Strasbourg*—rare old faïence at its peak. Furniture is all Louis XV or Louis XVI; dining table extends to seat fourteen, which it often does. The Brunschwigs entertain night and day, and annually, on Bastille Day, give a great garden gala.





dream house in the country *continued*

In the living room, a prodigal freshet of flowered fabric calls to mind an English country house. But most of the furniture, except for two tiny brass bamboo tables, is French—a mélange of Louis XVI pieces, some elegant, some provincial, plus two Directoire tables flanking the marble mantel. When they added the big window, Mrs. Brunschwig designed for it a cornice adapted from the original Greek Revival dog-tooth cornices at the other windows. Game table in front of window seat, always laden with flowers (see *opposite page*), has a sunken, French lazy Susan, great for after-dinner coffee.



BEADLE



dream hou in the country *conti*





At the top of the stairs. *above, far left.* Mrs. Brunschwi telephones and plans menus in a snuggery that also pro vides books-to-take-to-bed. *Above left:* The blue gues room with its matching curtains and wallpaper reflects her belief in the restfulness of "lots of one thing, par ticularly in a bedroom." For the kind of contrast she likes, a country armoire (reflected in mirror) and rustic chairs share honors with a Louis XV commode that would do credit to a chateau. *Left:* In the Colonel's study, a built-in desk turns the corner to provide coun terspace for assorted memorabilia grouped under a battery of Napoleonic prints. Walls are painted a deep blue-green, his favorite background color for pictures —"It sets them off." *Above:* In his bedroom, walls and windows are hung in a famous toile de Jouy in red and white commemorating the first balloon ascension ever made in France. *Opposite page:* In Mrs. Brun schwig's bedroom, one fabric—enchantingly sprigged in flowers and butterflies—everywhere. The bed is a French reproduction of an old fourposter, topped with a New England crocheted canopy. On the walls hang her entrancing collection of old needlepoint pictures.



At water's edge:

COME-JOIN-US HOUSES

Three vacation houses for families who like to share the pleasures of summer living

A vacation house on the water's edge offers myriad delights— sauntering down a hidden path through wild beach grass to a favorite swimming place, dining in a room facing the sea, relaxing on a deck overlooking dunes. Some people like to savor these pleasures in solitude. Others like to share them, and opt for a vacation house that can easily be filled with the smiles of friends and the laughter of grandchildren. On this and the following pages are the vacation retreats of families who wanted it both ways. They were determined to have plans and places for solitude and space for casual partying, so their houses are deftly designed, with pleasant centers for congregating coupled with bedrooms and guest rooms that enjoy a certain remoteness. In each house, drop-of-a-hat entertaining is a way of summer life because each retreat is comfortable and relaxed—or, as one family describes it, "a blue-jean house."

By the ocean:

Narrow house with double decks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fay's hospitable week-end house at Aptos Beach, Calif., hasn't a dull bone in its body. It is all smiles and full of wiles—special ones that quickly charm and relax all comers. First of all, the house would make you believe that its plot size—a tiny 50 by 90 feet—is the best size any guest-happy house could possibly have. It has two guest rooms to prove it. Second, interior designer Michael Taylor has filled it with rustic and elegant materials so blithely combined you would think they'd been beachcombing together for years. The result: a casual beach-side retreat with none of what Mrs. Fay calls that "sand-in-the-sandwich feeling."

For people who love the ocean and love the company of friends, the site is just right: smack on the beach, within easy reach of the Fays' year-round house in San Francisco, and close to vacation houses of friends. Because the Fays delight in entertaining, they wanted their house to have a welcoming air not only for house guests, but for beach-side friends too, hoping they would feel free to stop in for bridge, a game of dominoes, cocktails, or tea. Mrs. Fay also wanted both indoor and outdoor dining areas. Thanks to her inspiration and the combined talents of architects Charles Porter and Robert Steinwedell, the Fays' beach house achieves all these goals, even on a section of beach where houses are so close that a good-sized gull can hardly stretch its wings between them. (*Continued*)



Double decks on the ocean side, *above* and *opposite page*, share the same marvelous view but serve quite different purposes. The small upper deck outside the master bedroom is for quiet pauses in the day's rhythm. The lower deck, as wide as the house, and with steps to the beach, is an open invitation for spur-of-the-moment get-togethers. Wood railings along the outer edge are wide enough to double as benches. A shade tree that grows up through the deck is encircled by a specially designed dining table.



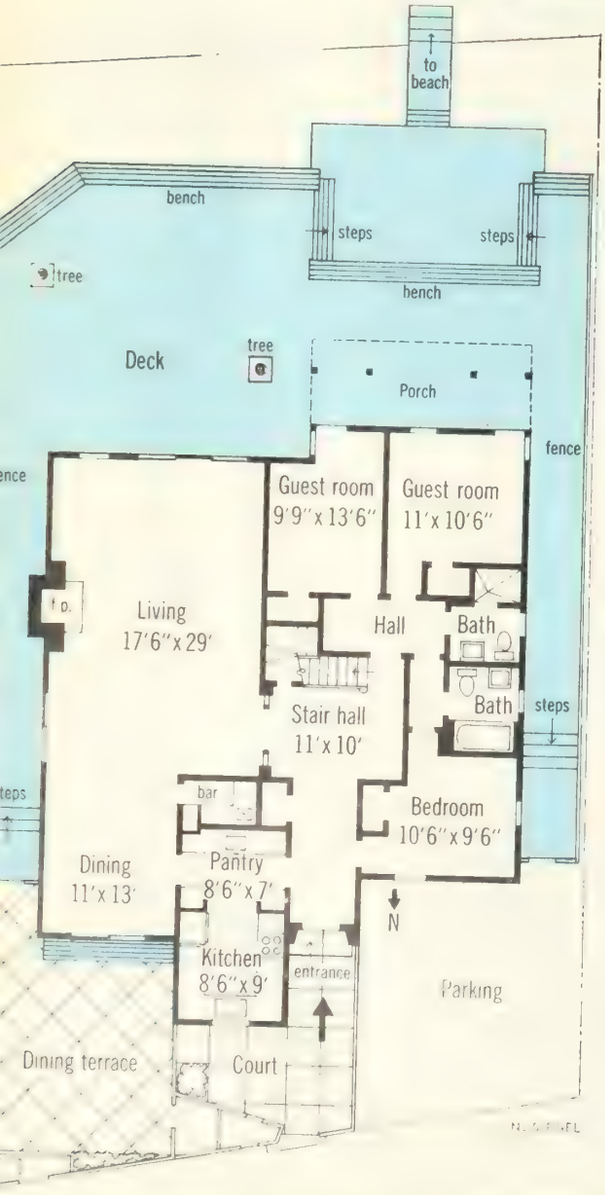


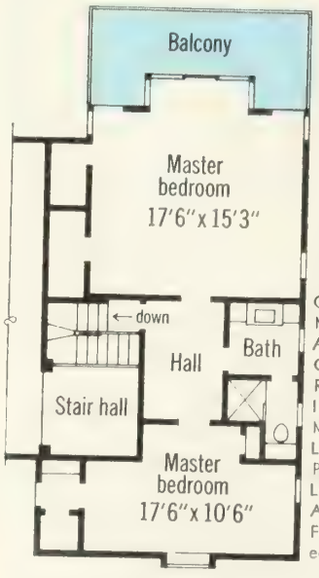
The master bedroom, snug and remote under the roof peak, enjoys an ocean view that is as private as any you would get on a deserted Pacific isle. Shuttered doors to the deck and louvered side windows afford privacy, temper breezes. In contrast to the rustic look of the resawn fir ceiling: the elegance of a parquet floor.





In the living-dining room, *above* and *right*, the ceiling starts at normal level on the fireplace side and swoops up to accommodate the tall gateway opposite. At the dining end, glass doors to a sheltered terrace are framed with shelves to the ceiling.





OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fay
ASSOCIATE ARCHITECTS:
Charles Porter/
Robert Steinwedell
INTERIOR DESIGNER:
Michael Taylor
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
Peg [illegible], Brown
LOCATION:
Aptos Beach, Calif.
For building materials and equipment, turn to page 122.

Two-level plan offers a variety of outdoor as well as indoor living areas. Next to the entrance court and convenient to the kitchen is a dining terrace, well protected from occasional winds off the water —partly by fencing, partly by the house itself. Fencing and shutters along both long sides of the house help provide privacy. Except for the extra-high living-dining room and kitchen, all the main rooms are one-story high. Master bedrooms on second floor are directly above guest rooms and bath.

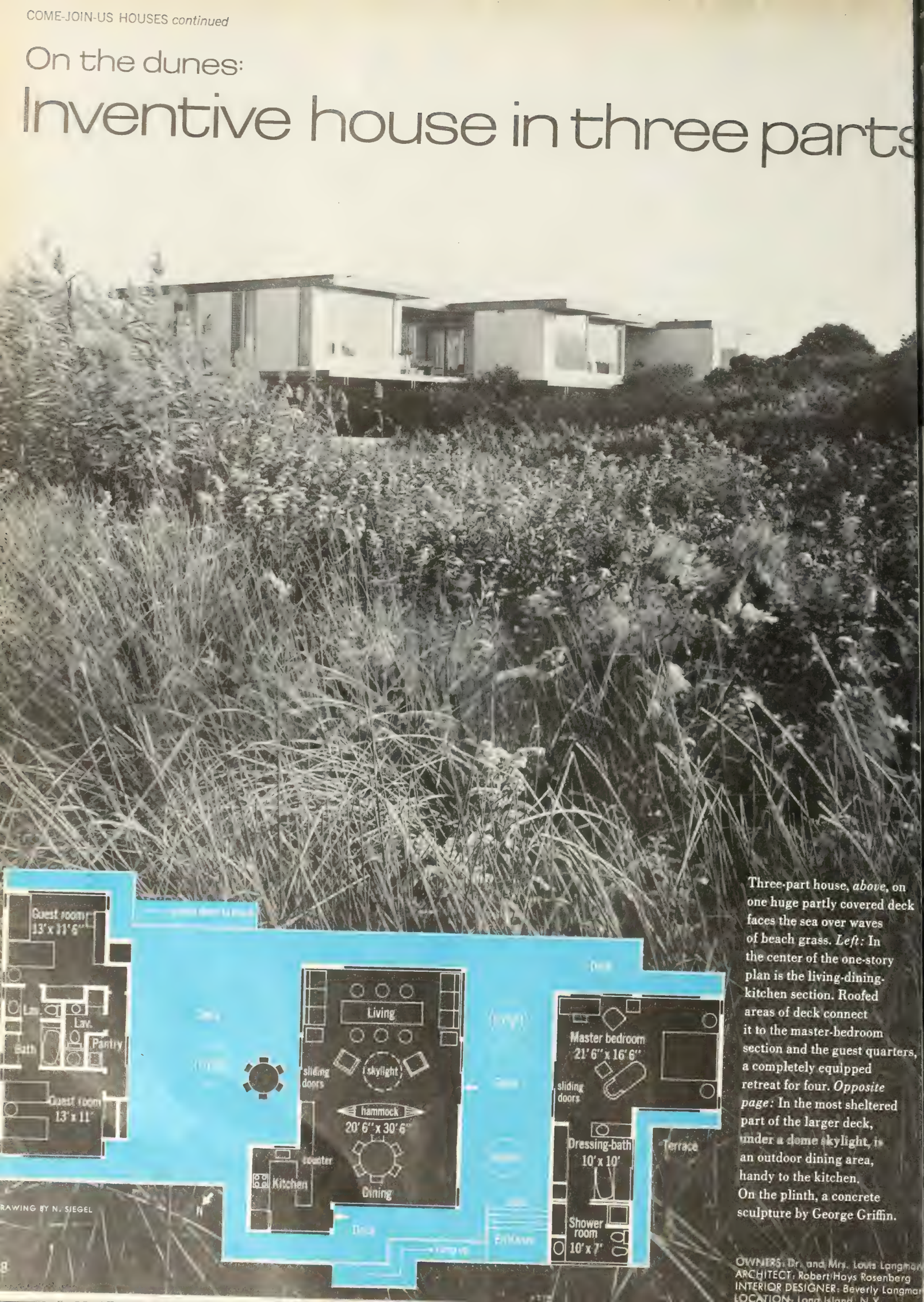


LYON

The limits of the Fays' narrow plot prompted a two-story house with rooms of different heights under an upswept roof. A key element in the design was a Colonial Mexican gateway, a find the Fays had bought to use as an interior doorway. Its height—14 feet—demanded an unusually high wall somewhere in the house, and the living room was the winner for good reasons: Height adds an extra measure of spaciousness especially welcome in a room used frequently for entertaining, and open gates create a wonderful feeling of welcome. Add to these psychological assets, the many high-spirited contrasts in texture and design: a sculptured chimney breast on the low, snug side of the living room; a raftered ceiling lined with woven willow; the Mexican, Spanish, and Portuguese furnishings that Mrs. Fay selected with interior designer Michael Taylor whose talents are in evidence throughout the house.

On the dunes:

Inventive house in three parts



Three-part house, *above*, on one huge partly covered deck faces the sea over waves of beach grass. *Left:* In the center of the one-story plan is the living-dining-kitchen section. Roofed areas of deck connect it to the master-bedroom section and the guest quarters, a completely equipped retreat for four. *Opposite page:* In the most sheltered part of the larger deck, under a dome skylight, is an outdoor dining area, handy to the kitchen. On the plinth, a concrete sculpture by George Griffin.

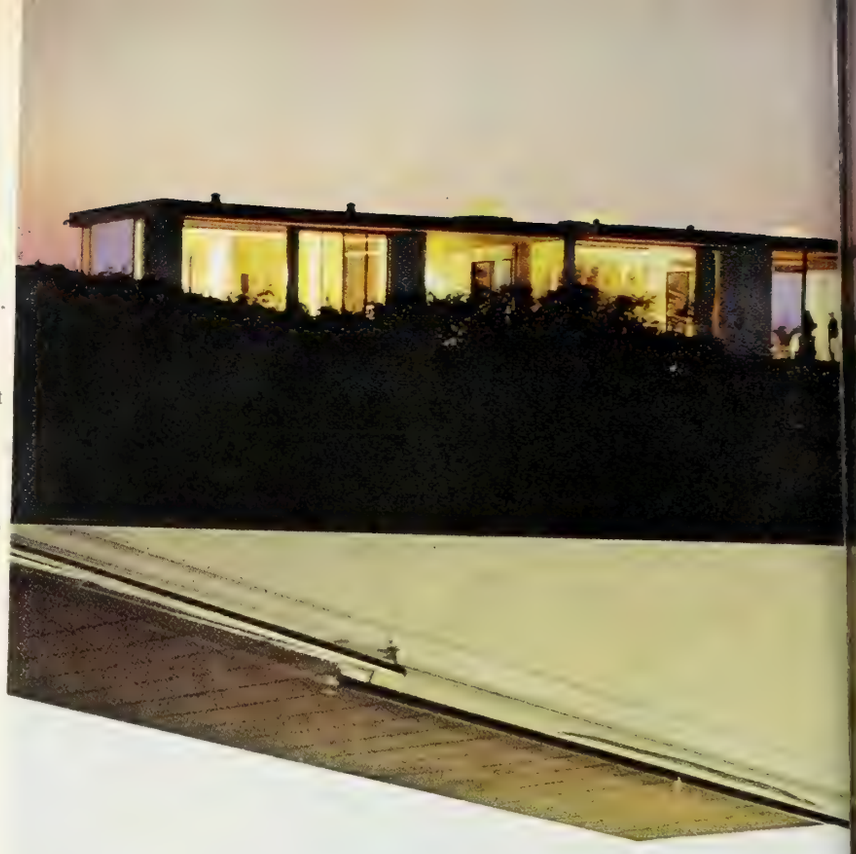
OWNERS: Dr. and Mrs. Louis Langman
ARCHITECT: Robert Hays Rosenberg
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Beverly Langman
LOCATION: Long Island, N.Y.

HS BY MARIS



d, and Mrs. Louis Langman's vacation house near the eastern tip of Long Island is beach-happy, guest-happy, and so full of visual delights that joy seems built in. Perched on a site that runs down to the ocean, it is really three little houses set on one large platform-deck. The living-dining-kitchen house, the master-bedroom house, and the self-sufficient guest house are well separated yet pleasantly linked by breezeways or roofed-over sections of the deck. Thus the Langmans and their guests can congregate easily, or each can go his own way—perhaps to walk the winding path through tall reeds and wild flowers to the Langmans' private beach and swim there as long as he pleases, perhaps to loaf indoors in a hammock slung across the center of the living room. *(Continued)*





Bubbling with skylights, *right*, and walled with glass, the three sections of house at night blend into one. *Left:* Dining table is set by broad window, facing sunset. Hammock divides dining area from rest of living room. Collage and sculpture, David Porter.

For a retreat so far from the milling crowd, the Langman house has a startling past. Mrs. Langman had bought the 10-acre site on impulse, knowing in the back of her mind that the vacation house they would eventually build there should avoid "the togetherness bit." Since the Langman children were grown and living in different parts of the country, what was needed, she reasoned, was a retreat where everyone could come together again, yet also relax in solitude—and where friends could visit without feeling bound to a schedule. But the three-part plan emerged only when Mrs. Langman attended an auction at the close of the New York 1964-65 World's Fair. Again acting on impulse (fortunately, hers are the happy kind), she bought four glass pavilions from the IBM complex and—from other about-to-be-demolished exhibit halls—several skylights, sliding glass doors, a batch of tiny black tiles. Extras thrown on the truck at the last minute included plastic cylinders that Mrs. Langman later painted and used as bases for glass-topped tables. (*Continued*)





Left: High counter separates dining area from kitchen alcove. Ceiling-hung sculpture by Hubert Long. *Right:* Seaward end of living room with glass walls on three sides and skylight overhead is flooded with light. On end table, sculpture by Ibram Lassau; on deck, another Hubert Long.





Under the guidance of the late architect Robert Hays Rosenberg, the three-part beach house began to take shape. After his death, Mrs. Langman worked with a succession of architects and contractors to get the dismantled IBM buildings together again. No easy chore, but worth the effort, for the views through the huge glass walls are magnificent, and the three-part plan gives Mrs. Langman as well as her guests independence to enjoy their days by the sea exactly as they want to. "I don't have to worry about a thing until dinner," she says. "Then everyone gathers in the living room to watch the sunset and the many birds that surround us. Sometimes a bird sways on a reed like a tiny mobile, or a flock lands and at some secret signal, swoops off, black against the sky."

Such large glass windows in a beach-front house could mean an overpowering amount of heat and glare. To avoid that at the dining room's sunset-viewing window, the Langmans used a glare-reducing fiber glass shade with a see-out weave. At other windows they put to work a new anti-glare heat-reflecting film that is see-through on one side, mirror-like on the other. The film has been applied directly to windows in the kitchen and master bathroom (as a decalcomania might be), and used for pull-up shades on the beach side where the sun is at its hottest.

On cool days, electric baseboards warm the rooms quickly. Each room has its own thermostat so the heat can be turned on or off at the flick of a switch.

The master-bedroom wing, a composite of two of the IBM buildings, has an L-shaped plan, and only a peninsula lavatory counter divides the bedroom-sitting room in one leg of the L from the dressing room-bathroom in the other. In the guest house, which owes only parts of its being to the World's Fair, two double bedrooms share a dressing room-bath. The guest house is also equipped with its own water heater and a washer-dryer to take care of wet bathing suits.

For additional photographs, see page 124. For building materials, equipment, and decorative furnishings, see page 122.

In master bedroom, a velvety solid-color tow quilted to washable fi and lining, make the bedspread, blend with Pucci designs in dress room-bath. Sheer curt and plush-textured ca are of new man-made fibers unaffected by moist climate. Collage by David Porter. *Opposite page, top left:* Both lavatory counter sunken tub are the new glass fiber type, molded in one piece, smooth as a shell. Sculpture by Matsumi Kanemitsu. *Bottom:* In one guest room, modern patchwo bedspreads are made o washcloths. Non-glass walls of both guest room are covered with vinyl suede cleanable with soap and water.







In the other guest room, *above*, Pucci sheets and pillowcases add bright splashes of pattern. *Left:* Guest house pantry is a kindness for those who like to fix themselves midnight snacks or late late breakfasts.









Cedar lined roof of pavilion overhangs concrete deck that surrounds it, shades upper sections of glass walls.

On an island:

Glass enclosed living center

The vacation hideaway of the James G. Scripps family is on an island, a wild 60-acre island and theirs alone. It is one of the San Juan Islands at the mouth of Puget Sound, Wash. (where the air is so fresh and clean it almost has a taste)—and accessible only by hydroplane or barge from a neighboring island. On the wild land, Douglas firs reach 150 feet, and edible wild berries grow in profusion. The wildness and remoteness of the spot guarantee complete privacy, freedom, solitude. Yet Mr. and Mrs. Scripps prefer to share it with a large entourage that includes as many Scripps children, grandchildren, and friends as the island will hold plus various dogs, sheep (to cut the grass), chickens (to provide fresh eggs), horses, and assorted wild life. One daughter and her family live on the nearby mainland, and when they arrive with children and friends, the island populates in a hurry.

The Scripps have tamed only parts of the island with buildings, and for safety's sake these are widely separated, so one fire would not be apt to wipe them out—always a danger on a wooded island. The latest addition to the group is a commodious four-bedroom guest house designed by architect Robert M. Shields, which extends via a covered gallery to a large pavilion, an enchanting gazebo-like living room set just above the wild and rocky shore. A hexagonal structure with high glass walls and a steep pitched roof, the pavilion seems to hover like a gigantic butterfly at the water's edge. There is so much glass in its make-up that from inside the walls seem to be all view: great waves breaking, spray leaping high, stunning spectaculars before twilight as the sun drops orange and glowing over the rim of the ocean. Small wonder that the pavilion has become the social center of the whole vacation compound. (*Continued*)



Opposite page, inset: Hexagonal pavilion, looking toward Canada and the west, faces magnificent sunsets. Steep pitched, cedar-shingled roof consists of three planes sloping in different directions. Gallery links pavilion to guest bedrooms. *Left:* Literally a living-room-on-the-rocks, pavilion is walled on five sides with huge windows, framed with native Douglas fir, that reach right up to the three-directional ceiling. Backs of sofas are low enough not to obstruct view. Interior designer, Lou Garner Swift. *Right:* Broad chimney breast with its protective side wings is built of stone taken from the island. The great iron chandelier was designed by Irene McGowan.

MORLEY BAER

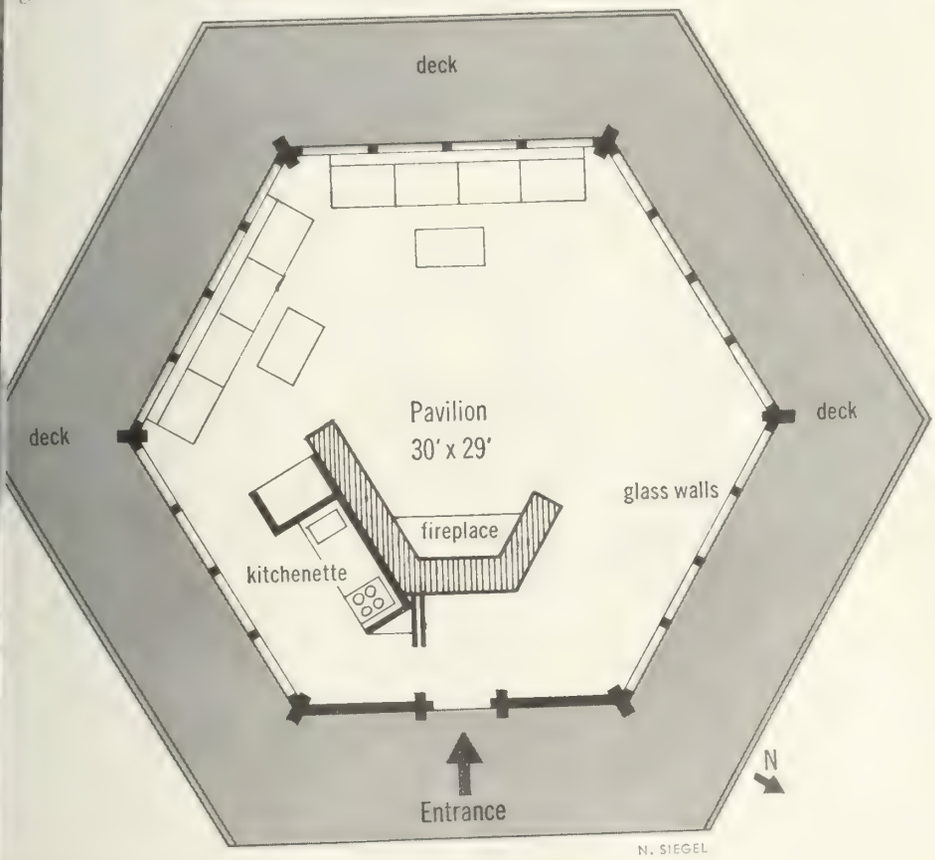
Anchored to the rocks, pavilion extends over beach, and at high tide, water rushes under deck on two sides. Driftwood is tumbled about beach as if someone had spilled a box of giant matches there. Says newspaper executive James Scripps, "Beats anything man could arrange, but sometimes it needs a little editing"—which he does by removing debris that drifts in with tide. *Inset below:* Cedar trunks stripped of bark support gallery roof.





Entrance of pavilion, *left*, is protected by roof of gallery leading to guest rooms. Reflecting the Scripps' interest in American Indian arts are the huge doors carved with stylized totem designs by Don Key. Exterior wall is sheathed in vertical cedar siding.

ite of the fact that almost every piece of material and equipment had to be hauled he site by boat, barge, and tractor, the Scripps' new guest house includes all the enities for easy holiday living. In the pavilion itself is an excellent hi-fi system well-equipped kitchenette. And the floor of the big room is paved with easy-care gonal ceramic tiles. In the elegant "bunk house" at the other end of the covered y are two compartmented bathrooms for the four guest rooms, each of which s own door to a long entrance porch. And the island offers visitors a rich choice -what-you-like activities. For long walks, a maze of paths crisscross and ring the There are beaches for clamming and, for more passive amusement, an off-shore bird ery- a tiny rock island near enough to see birds preparing their meals, but far gh away so bird watchers miss the scent of smashed clams. There are horses to ride, nis court, and a turquoise cove dammed to make a giant swimming pool which be heated. Edged by rock and beach, the pool is big enough—170 feet long—for igsters to have jousting matches in plastic boats, with padded oars as lances.



N. SIEGEL

WNERS: Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scripps
RCHITECT: Robert M. Shields
NTERIOR DESIGNER [illegible]
OCATION: Charles Island, San Juan Islands, Wash.
[illegible]
ee page 122.

six-sided plan, *above*, consists of the one huge room divided only by the fireplace with its great stone wings. Tucked behind the longer wing are a kitchenette and bar, handy to the door to the surrounding deck. Only the walls on the entrance side are opaque; the other five are glass from floor to roof. *Right:* Pavilion sits above a little cove. Covered gallery, leading inland to left, connects living center to bedroom section of guest house.





From the vantage point of the canopied flagstone paved terrace, the Sunny Garden stretches away like a colorful carpet accented at the far end by two sculptured lambs. We chose the mesh and wrought-iron furniture for its light, airy good looks and resistance to weather. The single-post canopy that spreads over 10 by 13 feet works just like an umbrella, may be taken down in secon

Furniture from "Sculptura" group by Lee Woodard Sons, Inc "Gazeboe" canopy by N. A. Taylor Co., Inc.; fence by Anch Plants and installation by Atlantic Avenue Nurseries, Freepo L. I., N. Y. For shopping information, please turn to page 12



BEADLE



From the air, you can see at a glance the Sunny Garden's formal pattern.

H&G's Answer Garden No. 3

THE SUNNY GARDEN

Answer to the problem of all sun and no shade

Day-long sunshine is great for flowering plants. Most people, however, would rather take the sun in shorter doses, and this poses a problem for anyone who wants to have lots of colorful flowers and also a place to sit down and enjoy them. So landscape architect Barbara Capen designed H&G's Sunny Garden to satisfy the needs of plants and people both, in one not-very-big backyard. This is the third of the four Answer Gardens that H&G, in collaboration with Old Westbury Gardens, has planned, built, and planted as living answers to problems encountered on suburban building sites. (For the first two—the Green Garden and the Secluded Garden—see February and April H&G.)

Basically formal in design, the Sunny Garden, measuring about 45 by 65 feet, centers on a long panel of greensward framed by fences running the length of two sides. Each fence is bordered by a long, narrow bed of roses, and the central lawn is saved from being just another lawn by two more planting strips. Also long and narrow, the strips curl around at the ends to give a fillip of added interest. Planted with petunias and ageratum, they are the real focus of attention in the garden and, with a reasonable amount of care, will overflow with color the whole summer long.

A flagstone-paved terrace at one end of the lawn is the place for people to gather and enjoy the whole garden. Since this is the one spot where the full flood of day-long sunshine is *not* wanted, it is shaded by a canopy that lends its own note of gaiety to the scene. A delightful spot for luncheon-for-two or cocktails at sunset, this 10-by-14-foot shaded oasis is screened for privacy on three sides by a mixed planting of shrubs and evergreen trees. For a plan of the garden, with construction details and a plant list, please turn to Gardener's Month, page 112.

Right now you can see all four of H&G's Answer Gardens at first hand. They will be open to the public at Old Westbury Gardens, Old Westbury, L.I., from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day of the week except Monday and Tuesday, until late October

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PICNIC DRINKS

to serve in throwaway glasses

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

Picnic drinks in recent years have become more elaborate than the old American reliables: beer for the adults, lemonade for children. A wide variety of cocktails and wines can be served. And drinking them alfresco has become much more enjoyable thanks to the development of superb throwaway glasses—good-looking, thin, tasteless, odorless, light, and virtually unbreakable. The glasses are inexpensive enough to be used once and discarded, sturdy enough to be carried home, put into the dishwasher, and used over and over.

How to be sure your drinks will be cold

If your picnic is to be held far from home, it is important to have everything well chilled before you leave. If you have room in your freezer, put in the unstoppered thermos bottles and jugs, the unzippered insulated bags, and, if possible, the larger ice chests, too. Or else, put regular or dry ice in them for a few hours beforehand. By taking these simple precautions, you avoid having drinks lukewarm when you are ready to serve them. It is a good idea to refrigerate whatever liquors and mixers you plan to take along, for the colder everything is to begin with, the longer it will stay that way, including the ice itself. For ice at freezer temperature (0°) will last longer than ice at freezing temperature (32°), and if you use dry ice (−106°), it is very long-lived indeed. Extremely low temperatures, of course, should not be applied to wines, beer, mixers, and food. Spirits, however, will not freeze.

Cocktails en masse

Here are some easy methods of preparing a large batch of cocktails in advance for a picnic outing.

MARTINIS. Pour 4 ounces from a quart bottle of gin and replace it with dry vermouth. (This will make a very dry Martini—about 7 to 1. If you prefer yours less potent, increase the amount of vermouth.) Remove the peel from a lemon in one long continuous spiral and put it in the bottle. Cork tightly and place the bottle in the freezer until it is time to start for the picnic. Then nestle it in ice for the trip. Serve over plenty of cracked ice. An Old-Fashioned glass is excellent for this purpose. (The cocktails, of course, may be mixed in the usual proportions at the picnic site.)

Continued on page 118

Opposite page:

PASTRY SUNBURST—
AN IMAGINATIVE TRAY FOR PICNIC SANDWICHES

A golden sunburst of pastry framing a pinwheel of open-faced sandwiches can give great élan to your picnic spread. The sunburst is made by forming dough into a 14-inch round, cutting twelve 2-inch deep slits at regular intervals around circle, then cutting a triangular wedge of pastry from each side of the slits. When the sunburst has cooled, you hollow out its center and fill it with sandwich wedges of shrimp, caviar, ham, lobster, or whatever takes your fancy.

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Picnic Loaves and Pastries



HOUSE & GARDEN'S
COOK BOOK

Picnic Loaves and Pastries

By
Lou Seibert Pappas

Europeans have long enjoyed alfresco dining, and many of our heartiest and most intere picnic foods derive from the peasant's midday meal eaten in the fields. For instance: the loaves of French and Italian bread with savory fillings, or meat-stuffed turnovers and tries. Since these international loaves and pastries filled with meat, fish, or poultry beautifully and can be eaten with the hands, they make delicious, easily managed pi fare. Family-sized, or in individual portions, the pastries can either be baked at the minute to retain their appealing aroma and emit a few last swirls of steam at the picnic they can be prepared in advance and chilled. Teamed with fresh tomatoes, crunchy relis cheeses, summer fruits and ice-cold beer or chilled wine, the loaves not only ensure succes picnic fare for a summer outing, but they provide a lovely poolside luncheon or patio supp

BREADS TO USE

Many kinds of unsliced commercial breads make good picnic loaves. Round Swedish rye or pumpernickel work well either sliced horizontally into layered sandwich loaves or hollowed out and refilled with assorted triangular sandwiches.

Pullman-style white, whole-wheat, or rye breads, with crusts removed, slice easily into 4 or 5 horizontal layers for party-sized loaves.

Sour dough French bread is excellent for sandwich loaves because of its appealing savory flavor and wide variety of shapes and sizes. The soft, sesame-seeded "poor boy" buns make generous individual heroes or grinders. The standard long, slim French breads also work well for several servings of this Italian-style sandwich. Crusty round French breads, split horizontally and hollowed slightly, make great containers for a marinated salad. The Greek *kouloura*, a sweet French-type bread in a doughnut-shaped ring, can also be filled with salad ingredients. An electric knife eases the task of slicing through heavily crusted French bread.

Soft, plump round or oval buns are good split and hollowed, then filled with seafood, chicken, or ham spreads. Hamburger or frankfurter rolls work well also.

Frozen brioches, thawed, split, and hollowed slightly, make delicious containers for homemade pâtés.

Packaged refrigerator dinner rolls, frozen bread dough, or hot roll mix are convenient shortcuts for creating big and small piroshkis.

Home-baked breads, such as a rich brioche dough, make very special casings for boneless ham, sausage, pâté.

PASTRIES TO USE

The ready-to-use commercial pastry called phyllo or strudel dough is a unique and crispy wrapper for small Mediterranean-style loaves or triangles.

A rich sour-cream pastry is excellent to shape around and encase ground meat loaves or cold roasted meats, such as beef tenderloin or rolled pork loin.

Packaged pastry mix or a homemade one is appropriate for a variety of pies, large and small.

Good fillings for breads are based on ground beef or lamb mixtures, chicken and mushrooms, or feta cheese blends.

HOW TO PACK

To carry chilled loaves a distance on an outi wrap in foil and slip into an insulated bag.

Loaves that are to be served warm can freshly baked or reheated just before departi Let them cool slightly and wrap them loosely foil so the ensuing steam won't spoil the crispn or flakiness of the pastry crust. Place in an i sulated bag.

COLD BREAD LOAVES

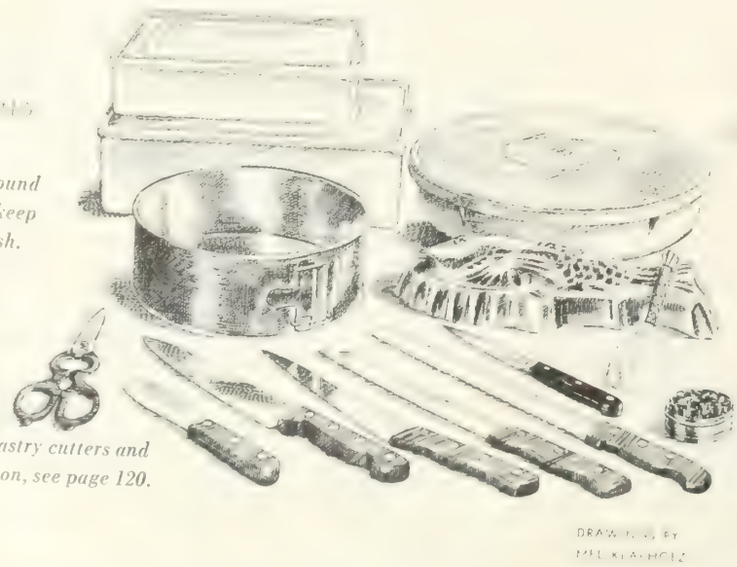
Individual Pâté-Filled Brioches

¼ pound liverwurst
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons each sour cream and dry vermouth
1 7-ounce package frozen brioche rolls, thawed
Butter
2 tablespoons chopped salted or smoked almonds

To make liverwurst pâté, cream together the liverwurst and cream cheese until smooth. Mix in sour cream and vermouth. Remove the topknot of each brioche and with a sharp knife hollow out the insides, leaving a ½-inch-thick shell; butter lightly. Spoon liver pâté inside and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Cover with the topknots. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 6 filled brioches.

Filling Variations:

1. Fill 6 hollowed brioches with chicken and chutney spread: coarsely chop 1 5-ounce can boned chicken and mix with 1 tablespoon each mayonnaise and sour cream, 1 tablespoon chutney syrup, and 3 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled. (Spoon mixture inside hollowed, buttered brioche rolls and cover with topknots.)
2. Fill 6 hollowed brioches with cream cheese and smoked salmon: mix 1 3-ounce package cream cheese with 3 tablespoons sour cream, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, and 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Spread cheese mixture inside hollowed buttered brioche rolls and top with 3 ounces sliced smoked salmon. Cover with topknots.



PICNIC LOAVES

TOP ROW: *Rectangular and round plastic storage containers to keep picnic loaves and pastries fresh.* CENTER: *Spring-form pan for deep-dish pies; solid copper fish mold.* BOTTOM: *Kitchen shears that fit upper bottles and cans; spreading spatula; knives: chef's, utility, bread, meat-slicing, paring; pastry cutters and brush. For shopping information, see page 120.*

DRAWING BY
PEL KLAHOLZ

Swedish Lobster Buns

› hollandaise sauce (home- or ready-made
› sour cream
spoon dried dill weed
poon lemon juice
s cooked lobster meat or 2 7½-ounce cans
ska king crab meat
› thinly sliced celery
all round dinner buns, about 2½ inches
diameter
r
n or bibb lettuce

ogether the hollandaise sauce, sour cream, eed, and lemon juice. Flake lobster or crab and mix with dressing and celery. Split n half and butter generously. Fill with lob- mixture and a leaf of lettuce. Chill. Makes all sandwich buns.

Beef and Potato French Bread Round

ounce can marinated mushrooms
blespoons tarragon-flavored white
ine vinegar
easpoon Dijon-style mustard
e garlic, minced
and pepper to taste
allots, finely chopped
up chopped parsley
and can small potatoes, drained and sliced
ips cherry tomatoes, halved
pounds cooked rare roast beef or steak,
sliced in strips
nch round loaf sour dough French bread
ter

in marinade from mushrooms into a bowl and in vinegar, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper, allots, and parsley. Slice mushrooms thinly and d to the dressing along with potatoes, tomatoes, d beef. Toss lightly in the dressing.

Slice bread in half horizontally and pull out ne of its soft center, hollowing it slightly. But- generously. Cut the loaf into 6 pie-shaped dges, set aside the top wedges, and reassemble e base on a sheet of foil. Cover the base with e beef and potato mixture. Arrange the top ead wedges on it, wrap in foil, and chill 3 hours. rves 6.

Dutch Broodjes

inch soft round rolls (preferably
covered with sesame-seeds)
oftened butter
Boston lettuce
Assorted sliced cold meats and cheeses: boiled
ham, liverwurst, mortadella, Thuringer, Edam,
Gouda, Swiss, Kuminost
Mayonnaise
Dijon-style mustard

ut rolls in half and spread with butter. Place 1 or 2 lettuce leaves on the bottom half of each, with at least 3 different kinds of meats and cheeses, folded over or cut to fit rolls. Spread with mayonnaise and mustard and cover with the top halves of rolls. Wrap individually to carry.

Roman Grinders

Use soft sesame-seeded "poor boy" buns for individual servings or long thin French bread loaves for several servings. Slice horizontally, butter bread and top the bottom half of the loaf with one of the fillings below. Cover with the top half of the bread. Wrap grinders individually for easy carrying. Cut into serving-sized pieces at picnic.

1. Brush loaf with olive oil and cover with layers of anchovies, sliced tomatoes, white albacore tuna fish, capers, chopped green onions, and ripe olives.
2. Cover loaf with layers of salami, sliced tomatoes, mortadella, provolone, green pepper rings, and whole sweet red peppers.
3. Cover loaf with sliced prosciutto, sliced Gruyère, marinated mushrooms, sliced hard-cooked eggs, and a sliced pistachio-studded galantine.

Greek Country Salad Bread Ring

1 sesame-seeded doughnut-shaped kouloura (Greek-style sweet French bread)
Butter
1 cucumber, peeled and diced
12 cherry tomatoes, sliced
6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
4 ounces thinly sliced salami, cut in strips
2 dozen pitted small ripe olives
3 tablespoons capers
8 anchovy fillets, cut up
1 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
1 avocado

Slice bread in half horizontally and pull out soft center to make a hollow. Butter bread generously. Place the cucumber, tomatoes, cheese, salami, olives, capers, and anchovies in a bowl. Mix the olive oil, lemon juice, oregano, salt and pepper and pour over the salad ingredients, tossing lightly. Spoon into the hollowed base of bread. Peel and halve avocado, cut in crosswise slices, and arrange on the salad mixture. Cover with top bread ring. Chill. Serves 6 to 8.

Puget Sound Rye Basket

Buy or make a special loaf of round Swedish rye or pumpernickel, about 9 or 10 inches in diameter and 4 inches high or use a Pullman or unsliced sandwich loaf about 12 inches long.

Slice off the top of the loaf. Then cut around the inside of the loaf right next to the crusty exterior. Slip a long slender knife through one side just above the base and swing the knife in an arc to release the center soft bread. Lift out bread, slice thinly, and butter lightly.

Spread [illegible] slices with the following fillings: sliced smoked salmon, cream cheese and dill weed; sliced tongue with mustard; pistachio-studded ham galantine; sliced corned beef with mustard. Stack the sandwich slices, cut into 2-inch wedges, and replace in the crust shell. Wrap and chill until serving time.

Danish Seafood Torte

1 white Pullman or sandwich loaf (about 12 inches long)
Softened butter
1 7½-ounce can [illegible] crab meat or ½ pound lobster meat
1 tablespoons [illegible] cheese
6 tablespoons sour cream
3 hard-cooked eggs
¼ teaspoon Dijon-style [illegible] mustard
Dash seasoning salt
4 ounces cream cheese
½ teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled
1 3½-ounce can small sardines
Garnish: Butter or bibb lettuce, lemon twists, smoked salmon cornucopias

Remove all crusts from the bread and slice the loaf horizontally into 5 slices, ⅜ inch thick. Spread slices with softened butter. Flake crab or lobster meat and mix it with 1½ tablespoons each mayonnaise and sour cream; spread the filling evenly over 1 slice. Chop eggs and mix with 1½ tablespoons each mayonnaise and sour cream, mustard, and seasoning salt; spread on a second slice and place on top. Mash cream cheese with 2 tablespoons sour cream, crumbled dried tarragon, and spread on third slice; arrange on top. Brush the fourth slice with 1 tablespoon each mayonnaise and sour cream and arrange sardines on top; place on the sandwich stack and top with the last slice of bread. Butter it lightly and cover with small leaves of butter lettuce, lemon twists, and smoked salmon rolled into cornucopias and placed down the center of the torte. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

PREPARING LOAF FOR A TORTE



Chill loaf until slightly firm. Cut off crusts with sharp knife.



With toothpicks, make 3/4-inch deep cutting guides on top and sides.



Repeat toothpick marking and slicing to make 3 uniform slices.

CUTTING PULLMAN LOAF INTO BASKET SHAPE

Trim crusts from loaf. Cut [illegible] inch from sides and ends. Do not cut through base of bread.





Make cuts horizontally from outside through [illegible] inch from base. Lift out center of soft bread carefully.



Slice bread from soft center piece into small thin square slices.



Spread sandwiches with various fillings, cut them in triangles, and arrange in the bread basket.



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HOT PASTRIES

Canadian Cheddar and Beef Tarts

Pastry based on 2 cups flour or 1 large package pastry mix
6 eggs
1 pint light cream
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 cups shredded sharp Canadian Cheddar cheese
4 ounces shredded smoked beef, cut in strips

Roll out pastry thinly on a lightly floured board and cut into 6-inch rounds. Fit pastry rounds inside small soufflé dishes (about 3¼ inches in diameter) or small individual tart pans. Press pastry against sides of pan and finish off the top edge with fine fluting.

Filling

Beat eggs just until blended and mix in light cream, salt, and pepper. Distribute cheese and beef in bottom of pastry-lined dishes and pour in the custard mixture. Bake in a 425° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer, or until set. Makes 8 small tarts.

Foiled Ham Buns

2 cups baked ham, ground
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar or Swiss cheese
½ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
⅓ cup mayonnaise
1 dozen soft bread buns
Butter

For filling, mix together the ground ham, chopped eggs, cheese, celery, pickle, mustard, and mayonnaise. Split buns and pull out some of their soft insides; butter. Fill each with about ¼ cup ham filling and wrap in foil. Heat in a 325° oven for about 30 minutes, or until hot and crispy or heat foil-wrapped buns over the grill of a barbecue fire. Makes 12 filled buns.

Puerto Vallarta Empanadas

½ pound ground beef round
½ pound ground pork
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup beef stock
4 tablespoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons each currants, sliced pimiento-stuffed olives, and chopped smoked or salted almonds
Pastry based on 2 cups flour or 1 large package pastry mix
1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons milk

Brown the beef, pork, and onion in oil, stirring with a fork to make it crumbly. Add salt, garlic, cinnamon, pepper, ground cloves, stock, tomato paste, vinegar, sugar, and currants. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, cooking sauce down until liquid almost disappears. Mix in olives and almonds.

On a lightly floured board, roll out pastry very thin and cut into 6-inch rounds. Place ¼ cup filling on half of each round, fold over pastry, and pinch edges together. Score edges with a fork. Brush pastries with beaten egg mixture. Bake in a 425° oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve hot or warm. Makes 12 pastries.

Turkish Lamb and Pistachio Boerek

2 medium onions, finely chopped
Olive oil
1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon tomato paste
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram, crumbled
2 eggs
½ cup salted pistachio or pine nuts
16 sheets phyllo or strudel dough (about 12 by 18 inches)



EQUIPMENT TO CARRY TO THE PICNIC

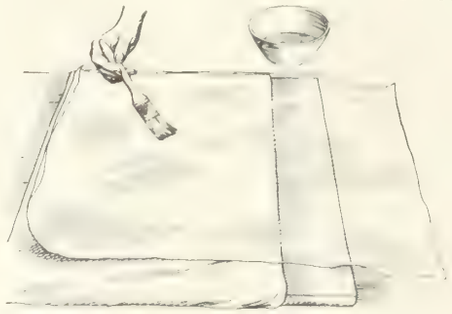
LEFT TO RIGHT: *Nested aluminum food pans that fit in insulated tartan tote bag; straw basket with sections for bo and flowery vinyl insulated bag, both on wi picnic hamper; portable broiler, fuele disposable propane cylinder, with food war surface.* IN FOREGROUND: *Deep, covered wi basket. For shopping information, see page*

Sauté onions in 2 tablespoons oil, add gro lamb, stirring with a fork until crumbly browned. Season with salt, tomato paste, gar and marjoram, and cook a few minutes long Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Beat e until light and mix into the meat along with nu

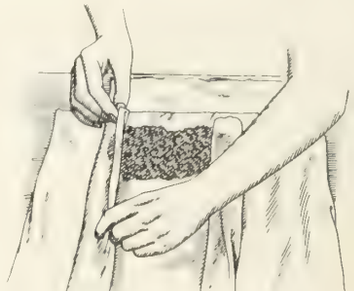
Lay out one sheet of phyllo or strudel dou at a time, brush half of it with olive oil and f in half, making a 9-by-12-inch rectangle. Bru again with oil and spoon ⅓ cup meat sau along end. Fold in the long sides about 1¼ inch and roll up, making a roll about 6½ inches lo and 1½ inches wide. Repeat. Place on a light greased baking sheet and bake in a 100° ov for 15 minutes, or until nicely browned. Ser hot or warm. Makes 16 rolls.

Note: These meat rolls freeze beautifully. To r heat, thaw, then heat in a 375° oven for 1 minutes, or until hot and crispy.

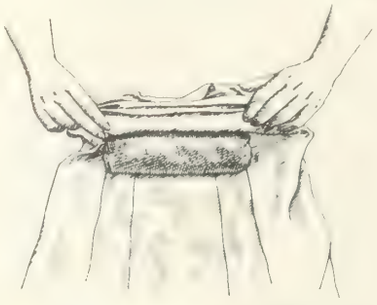
FORMING PHYLLO OR STRUDEL DOUGH ROLLS



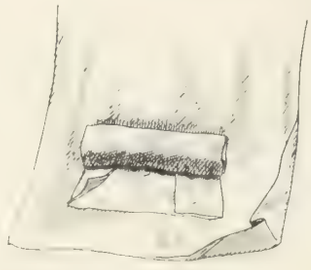
Lay sheet of dough on dishtowel. Brush half with oil and fold to 9-by-12-inch rectangle.



Brush dough rectangle with oil. Spoon ⅓ cup meat sauce on to one end of pastry. Fold in long sides about 1½ inches.



Form the 6½-inch roll by raising dishtowel and allowing the pastry to roll itself up.



Place roll on lightly buttered baking sheet, seam-side down, and bake in 400° oven about 15 minutes.

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Opener-Knife Sharpener opens all standard and odd-shaped cans. Magnet holds lid. Knife sharpener at top, handy cord storage in rear. In cado, harvest; white with brushed chrome.





General Electric's mix-everything **Portable Mixer** in dazzling flame, avocado, harvest and white. Has open center beaters for easy cleaning. Drink Mixer attachment, too. **All-Purpose Stand Mixer,** right, in avocado, harvest and white. Variable speed control—mixer detachable for portable use. 2 glass bowls—1½ and 3-qt.



GE 5½-qt. "Dutch Skillet" in flame; **12-in. "Buffet Skillet"** in avocado and harvest. Lustrous, long-lasting baked-on finish outside, GE double non-stick coating inside. Both skillets are completely immersible for easy cleaning.

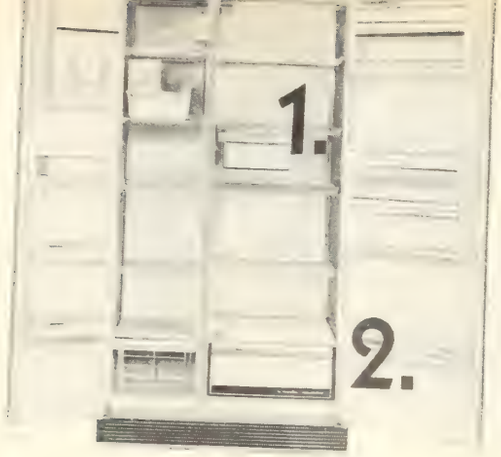


New General Electric do-anything Blender in avocado or harvest. Has 3 push-button speeds. Low silhouette for easy storage. Oval glass decanter with 32-ounce blending capacity. Cup markings are clearly indicated

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Viennese Veal and Liver Loaf en Croûte

¼ pound fresh mushrooms, coarsely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 pound each ground veal and ground lean beef
2 teaspoons salt
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup sour cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
6 chicken livers
Sour cream pastry (see recipe below)
1 egg white, lightly beaten

Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until tender; set aside. Mix together the ground meats with the salt, garlic, lemon peel, pepper, nutmeg, lightly beaten eggs, sour cream, grated cheese, and sautéed vegetables. On a sheet of waxed paper, pat meat mixture into a rectangle about 12 inches long and 7 inches wide. Lay uncooked chicken livers in a row down the center of the meat mixture and fold over the long sides, enclosing the livers, and making a loaf about 12 inches long, 4 inches wide, and 2 inches high. Turn onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375° oven for 35 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool to room temperature.

On a lightly floured board roll out sour cream pastry into a rectangle about 16-inches long, 12-inches wide, and ⅜-inch thick. Turn loaf top side down onto it. Bring up sides of pastry, pinching edges together. Place seam side down on a buttered baking sheet. Brush loaf with lightly beaten egg white. Reroll pastry scraps, cut out leaf or flower designs, and decorate top of roll. Brush with egg white. Bake in a 375° oven for 30 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve loaf warm or chilled, sliced about ¾-inch thick. Serve with sour cream, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Sour cream pastry

Place 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour in a bowl and cut in ⅔ cup butter until fine and crumbly. Beat 1 egg with ⅓ cup sour cream and stir into the flour mixture. Form into a smooth ball. Chill before using.

Swiss Wurstweggen

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup butter
1 cup small-curd cottage cheese
12 frankfurters with skins
Mustard

Place flour in a bowl and cut in butter until mixture is finely crumbled. Add cottage cheese and stir with a fork until well blended. Shape into a ball and chill 1 hour. On a lightly floured board, roll out pastry about ¼-inch thick and cut into 4-by-6-inch rectangles. Place a frankfurter on each piece of pastry and fold over, pinching edges and ends together. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve warm with mustard. Makes 1 dozen frankfurter rolls.

Variation: This pastry works very well on knockwurst and other frankfurters. You may also use bockwurst, bratwurst, or kielbasa, but simmer them first in water until tender.

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Finnish Salmon Pirog

2½ pounds salmon fillets
Butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 small onions, finely chopped
½ cups cooked cracked wheat
1 recipe rich brioche dough (see recipe below)
3 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
Sour cream and caviar (optional)

Sauté salmon fillets in 3 tablespoons butter for about 3 minutes on each side; sprinkle with lemon juice and salt; set aside. Sauté mushrooms and onions in 2 tablespoons butter, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender. Pour 3 tablespoons melted butter over cooked cracked wheat and toss.

To bake pirog, use 2 rectangular fish molds, 1 quart size each, or make 2 free-form fish shapes on a baking sheet.

If you use fish molds, divide brioche dough in half and roll out about ¼-inch thick into a rectangle about 14 inches long and 10 inches wide. Carefully lay dough inside a buttered mold, letting it hang over sides. Distribute half of the cracked wheat mixture in the bottom of the dough-lined pan. Cover with half of the mushroom mixture and sprinkle with parsley. Cut salmon to fit pan, and arrange half of it on top. Fold sides of dough over salmon, smoothing it fairly flat and pinch edges to fit. Repeat procedure to fill second fish mold with remaining ingredients.

For free-form fish pastries, first divide the dough in half. Roll out each half and cut the dough into 2 fish shapes, each about 14 inches long, 5 inches wide, and 9 inches wide at tail end. Place a fish-shaped piece of dough on a buttered baking sheet. Layer with cracked wheat, mushroom mixture, and salmon, and cover with the second fish-shaped dough, pinching edges. Repeat procedure to make a second fish from remaining ingredients.

With scissors trim pastry to neat fish shape. Snip the top crust in 2 or 3 rows, marking scales with a knife. Use knife to make a slit for the mouth and eye and markings on the tail and fins. Brush with melted butter. Bake fish molds or free-form fish in a 375° oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is browned. Let molds cool for 10 minutes, then turn out of pan. Serve warm with melted butter or cold with sour cream and caviar. Serves 8 to 10.

Variation: Instead of the sautéed mushroom and onion layer in the fish pastries, you may substitute 5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, and 2 teaspoons dried dill weed, crumbled.

Rich Brioche Dough

1 package active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
3 eggs
½ cup softened butter

Sprinkle yeast into ½ cup warm water in a large mixing bowl and let stand until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, and ½ cup flour, and beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until smooth. Add softened butter and beat until well blended. Gradually add the remaining 2 cups flour, beating well. Beat hard for 5 minutes. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 1 hour. Dough is then ready to use for the pastries.

Deep Dish Chicken and Artichoke Pie

6 split chicken breasts
½ teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup chicken broth
8 canned artichoke bottoms
¾ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Pastry for a double crust pie or 1 large package pastry mix
4 ounces sliced smoked tongue, cut in strips
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in eighths
1 cup shredded Gruyère or Samsoe cheese
1 egg white, lightly beaten

Season chicken breasts with salt and sauté in 1 tablespoon butter on both sides. Add garlic. Pour in chicken broth, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until tender. Remove from broth and let cool. Remove skin and bones and cut meat into strips ½ inch wide and about 1 inch long. Reserve broth for sauce.

Quarter artichoke bottoms and sauté on both sides in the remaining tablespoon of butter. Bring the reserved chicken broth to a boil with the wine and stir in a paste of cornstarch blended with sour cream. Stir constantly until thickened. Season with salt, pepper, and nutmeg.

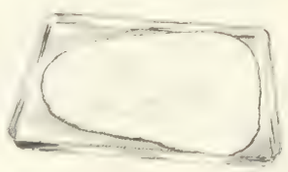
Roll out half the pastry into a circle 14 inches in diameter and place in a 9-inch round, 2½-inch deep pan (with removable bottom or spring release sides). Arrange the chicken strips, artichoke bottoms, tongue, and egg wedges on pastry. Pour on wine sauce and sprinkle with cheese. Cover with remaining pastry and pinch edges of pastry together to seal. Make a hole in the center of pastry for steam to escape and brush with beaten egg white. Bake in a 425° oven minutes; reduce temperature to 350° and 20 minutes longer. Cool slightly on a rack, move sides of pan. Serve warm or at room perature. Serves 8.

Italian Veal and Sweetbread

1 pound veal steak (cut ¾ inch thick)
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, minced
¾ cup dry white wine
½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pound sweetbreads, poached
Pastry for a double crust 10-inch pie
½ pound thickly sliced boiled ham, cut in ½ inch strips
½ cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water
Milk

Cut veal into 1½-inch strips, season with and sauté in 2 tablespoons butter. Add g Pour in wine, cover, and simmer 10 minute until tender. Sauté mushrooms with lemon in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter until der. Remove membranes from sweetbreads cut into bite-size pieces. Roll out pastry an range in a 10-inch pie pan. Use a slotted spoo lift veal from its pan juices, and arrange it in pastry in alternate layers with sweetbreads, h and mushrooms. Combine chicken stock with meat and mushroom juices and bring to a Blend in the cornstarch paste, stir until thicke Pour wine sauce over the meat-filled pastry top with crust, pinching edges to seal. Make a in pastry center and brush with milk. Bake 375° oven for 40 minutes, or until nicely brown Serve warm. Serves 8.

MAKING A FREE-FORM FISH MOLD



Roll dough to 14 by 5 inches, widening to 9 inches at tail end.



Place on buttered baking sheet. Spoon layers of filling onto dough.



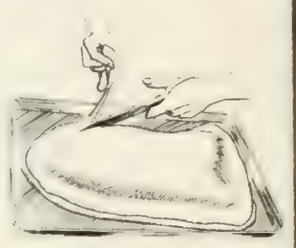
Brush water on edges of pastry with pastry brush.



Unroll second piece of dough from pin over the dough and filling.



Press dough together, pinching edges and pastry into rough fish shape.



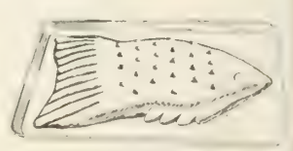
With scissors, trim excess pastry to form neat fish.



With blunt side of knife, mark the tail to simulate fins.



Snip top crust in several rows to suggest scales.



Make eye with small bottle cap indentation, fins with a knife.

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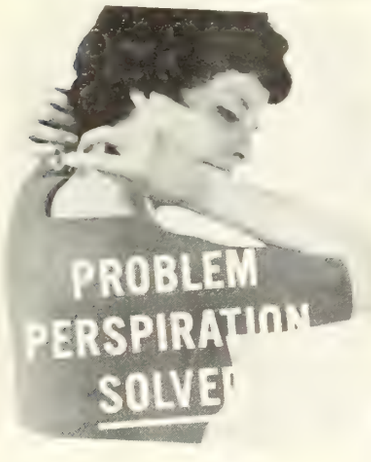


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LOGISTICS OF BUILDIN A SUNNY GARDEN

The third of H&G's Answer Gardens—the Sunny Garden, pages 98 and 99—can be duplicated by following our step-by-step plan.

When work began on our Sunny Garden it was just a piece of open meadow. Since there were no old apple trees to be careful about, pulverizing and leveling the soil was simpler than in our other Answer Gardens. A power-driven cultivator made short work of this operation and the ground was soon ready for planting and construction.

Since the paved terrace is the crux of the garden, it was the first part to be installed. The soil was dug out to a depth of 8 inches below the final grade, and the area was filled with sand which was raked, tamped, and leveled to make a firm bed for the bluestone flags. The flags were 1½ inches thick (the thicker the better) and ranged in size from 10 by 12 inches to 2 by 3 feet. If you want to build this type of terrace yourself, give your stone supplier the dimensions of the area to be paved and let him lay out the stones to cover it. He will then chalk a number on each piece of stone and give you a plan to follow, so that placing them properly becomes quite simple. As part of the terrace building operation we included a base for our single-support canopy—a solid block of concrete 8 inches square and 3 feet deep, to which the pole of the canopy was bolted.

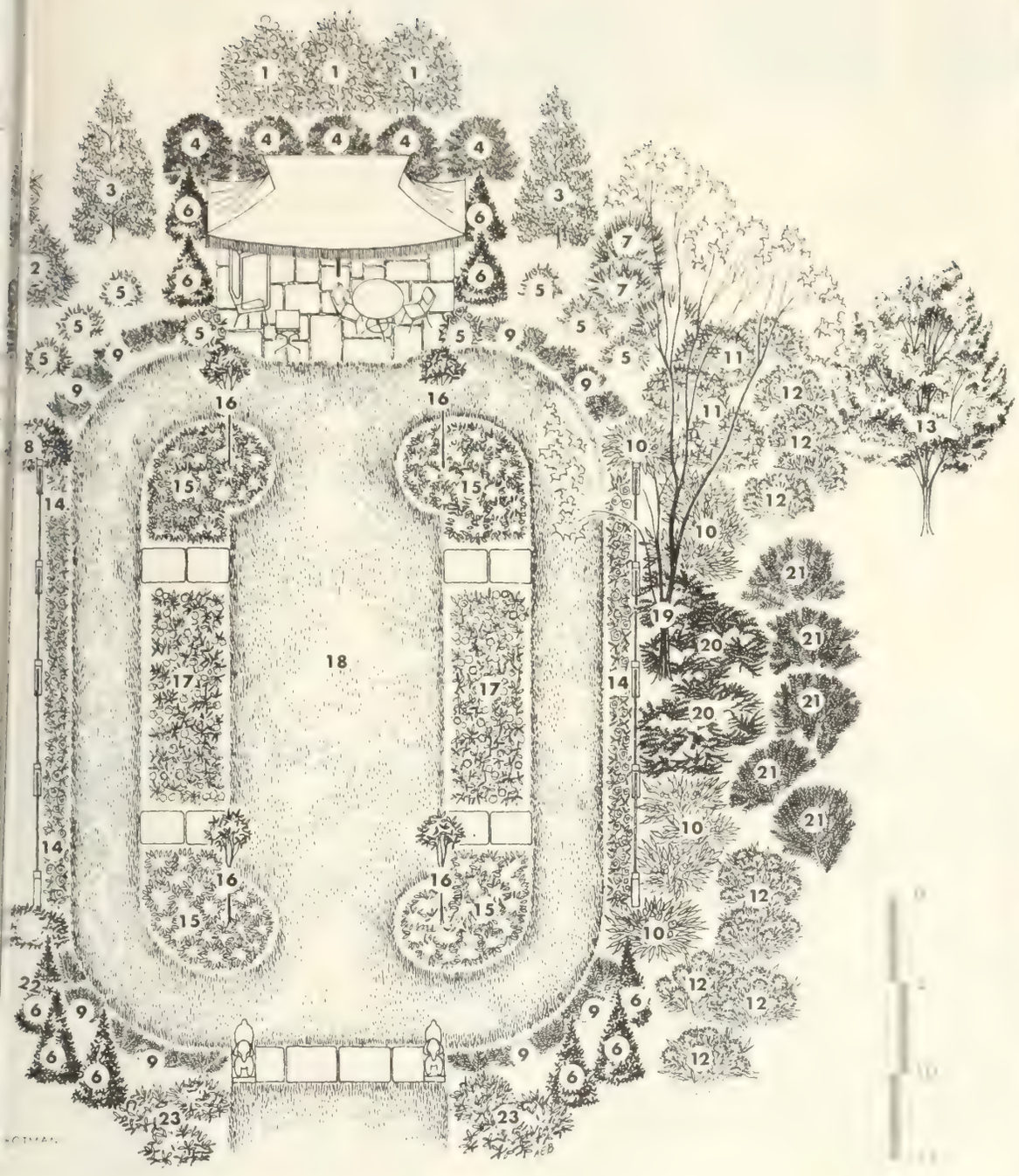
Laying sod was the next step and called for raking the soil to a fine consistency, rolling it to eliminate bumps and hollows, and adding ground limestone and fertilizer to promote healthy growth of the grass. Before rolling out the sod, the flower beds were outlined with stakes and string (to eliminate wasting sod by running it into areas where it was not wanted). As soon as all the sod was in place, it was rolled and thoroughly watered.

Next, the extruded-aluminum fence was set up—a simple operation, requiring care m to make sure the posts were plumb and squ in line with the rails. The best way of ac plishing this is to set the posts loosely in holes but postpone tamping the earth ar them until the whole fence is assembled. will insure the all-important snug fit betv post and rail.

In selecting trees and shrubs we ch sizes big enough to give the effect of a finish garden immediately. But there is no reason w you should not use smaller plants if you do i mind waiting a while for the ultimate effect. C hollies were 6 to 8 feet high, viburnums 3 4 feet, and cotoneasters in the 18-to-24-in range. A generous cupful of slow-release fert izer (MagAmp) went into each planting ho assuring the plant a food supply for the ne two or three years.

Last to go in were the plants in the tw long beds—including the roses. Petunias ar ageratum, just coming into bloom, were tran planted from flats. Roses in full bloom and th lavender plants were planted from pots. Soil i the flower beds had, naturally, been cultivate with the rest of the garden, but additional humu and a sprinkle of all-purpose fertilizer were added as the plants were set out. As a finishing touch, all exposed soil was covered with a generous layer of Weyerhaeuser chunk bark to keep the soil moist, neat-looking, and weedless for the whole growing season.

The cost of building our Sunny Garden at Old Westbury was about $2500. This included fencing and flagging but not furniture or sculpture. To duplicate the garden on your own property, you could arrange a bank loan in the same way as for any other home improvement.



PLANTING PLAN FOR THE SUNNY GARDEN

The plants are numbered to correspond to the plan above. Parentheses indicate the number of plants

1. Viburnum opulus xanthocarpum (3)
2. Viburnum burkwoodi (3)
3. Ilex opaca (2)
4. Taxus hicksi (5)
5. Rose 'The Fairy' (6)
6. Buxus welleri (10)
7. Vitex agnus castus (3)
8. Ilex 'Blue Girl' (1)
9. Lavender 'Hidcote' (30)
10. Caryopteris 'Blue Mist' (6)
11. Clethra alnifolia rosea (3)
12. Abelia grandiflora (10)
13. Flowering crab apple (1)
14. Rose 'Seafoam' (10)
15. Ageratum 'Midget Blue' (150)
16. Tree rose 'The Fairy' (4)
17. Petunia 'Maytime' (200)
18. Merion Blue Grass sod
19. Sugar Maple (1)
20. Cotoneaster divaricata (5)
21. Cytisus scoparius (10)
22. Ilex 'Blue Boy' (1)
23. Skimmia japonica (6)

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La Sérafine, *far left*, a $3,000 seventeenth-century pile of stones. $25,000 and five years later, *left*, the Henrys' entrancing Provençal vacation house.

and sleepy after the long night flight from New York. Then I had a chance to look around at the new dining room. Sun flowed in from the small-paned windows onto bone-white walls and plastered ceilings. A big black spider had settled in one high corner weaving a luminous web. Crumbs sprinkled the red-tiled floor and Monsieur Bonell's wiring stood out in sharp relief against the woodwork. "You are forbidden to go into the kitchen," said *Beau-Père*.

"But I want to see my new kitchen, please let me," I protested. "It must be the most modern kitchen Provence has ever known." "It will be, it will be. Monsieur Aymard has not quite finished his cabinets," *Beau-Père* warned as I crossed the threshold. So this was my dreamy Americanized kitchen that the handsome, red-haired carpenter had taken a year to plan! The polished brown cabinets were half assembled, one Formica shelf left a gaping hole below. The wretched little stove stood far shy of the cupboards, and the refrigerator was placed alone against another wall.

From the pandemonium of the kitchen we moved to the new library, where a beautiful and massive chimney of fieldstone covered one wall and a steep wooden staircase led to the gallery above. Powdery ashes from last night's fire crusted the hearth and billowed like sagebrush over the black marble floor. Dirt crunched underfoot as we trailed through the bar and the living room. Upstairs in our room an orange varnished wall cut the hayloft room in half, and a hideous door of rough glass swung from bright brass hinges opening to a new bathroom. Inside a high French bathtub three feet by seven crowded a wash basin, a w.c., and a bidet. Swags of cobwebs hung in every corner and furry brown earwigs climbed the white walls.

"Why don't you relax and have a siesta?" Paul-Marc suggested benignly, completely impervious to the grime.

"Relax? Have a siesta?" I muttered. "I couldn't close



my eyes until this place is cleaned!"

"Just a few scorpions here and there, *tant pis*, we're in the country."

I cleaned all afternoon, dusting, scrubbing, shaking blankets out of windows, swabbing tiles, brooming cobwebs off ceilings. Paul-Marc and *Beau-Père* vanished in panic to alert the recalcitrant carpenter. By the time they returned, furniture had been replaced, the house had a sheen of glory, and I was in a state of collapse. I barely had time for a tricky shower in the mammoth tub before our guests arrived

For dinner, we set tables on the terrace and watched the moon rise like an enormous silver halo over the hermitage on the hill. When Paul-Marc put on the new records we had brought everybody began to dance. It was a gala housewarming for everyone but me. I slipped away, groggy with exhaustion, my American dreams of perfection shattered by the lamentable state in which I had found my French house.

The next morning the sun smiled and so did I, propped up having breakfast in bed. *Beau-Père's* wobbly rendition of Massenet's "Élégie" on his violin sang through the courtyard.

"Thanks for bringing me the croissants and coffee in bed," I said to Paul-Marc. "You make me feel more like the pampered *maîtresse* than the badgered *maîtresse de maison*."

"One doesn't exclude the other," he replied, kissing me.

From that day onward, a procession of friends came and went. Séguret was far from the unfindable village I feared it would be. But no matter how many people came or what their culinary wishes, *Beau-Père* clung to his own gastronomy. Springy, as wispy as a plume, his physical architecture completely belied his capacity as a consumer. Up with the birds, he split his two *petit déjeuners* of *café au lait* and croissants with an hour or two of practicing his fiddle. After a three-mile jaunt to post his pithy correspondence at the PTT of Séguret, he settled down for a *casse-croûte* of onion soup or tripe with a beaker of wine before joining us for the drive to market in Vaison. At midday, ravenous again, he liked to spend hours at table over a hot dinner with two wines and cheeses, followed by strong black coffee and *un petit digestif*, usually a snifter of cognac. For *goûter* at five, a jug of red wine and a slab of pâté sustained him until supper, which began preferably with a bowl of soup sturdy enough to stand a spoon in. The care and feeding of *Beau-Père* became an uproarious drama at La Sérafine, everyone wondering in astonishment how he kept so slim. "*Les bons coqs sont maigres . . .*" —good cocks are thin—he would laugh, his mischievous eyes lighting on our assemblage of international friends all of whom fell under his spell. *Beau-Père* was delighted. In his heart of hearts, he loathed the country, missing the cafés and the excitement of city life. But he began to accept La Sérafine now with so many people to chat with, the palms of so many pretty women to read, such a captive audience for his afternoon concerts!

We fought our private war on the battleground of the kitchen tiles. Furtively, I plotted my personal revolution to overthrow the rigid French regime, bogged down in outmoded

Continued on page 123



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LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Early summer, when new growth on trees and shrubs is soft and sappy, is an excellent time for pruning and shaping. Pinching with thumb and fingernail is one way of doing the job, but a really sharp pruning shears or knife saves wear and tear on both gardener and plant. Always cut above a bud (wherever there is a leaf there also is a bud) or, in the case of needle evergreens, just above a cluster of needles. This makes certain that the cut-off stem will not die below the cut but will sprout compact and healthy new shoots.

June is also a time for filling gaps in the garden. Bargains in plants of all descriptions may be expected at nurseries and garden centers clearing out their spring stock. Flats of annuals may be a little overgrown, but pinching back the lanky tops of marigolds, etc., when they are planted out is really doing them a favor anyway. When it comes to annuals in flats, though, a word of warning is in order concerning zinnias. These otherwise obliging members of the daisy family go into sulks when moved, so the only really satisfactory way of growing zinnias is to plant the seed where you want the plants.

A true rarity among books about gardening is one that includes all the various aspects of botany, horticulture, and landscape design that usually are given separate treatment. *The History, the Beauty, the Riches of the Gardener's World* (Random House, $15) is just such a rarity. Staggering erudition, an artist's discrimination, and a deep sense of history have been blended to create a book that is not only a delight to behold but is jam-packed with information about the multitude of elements that go into the making of the gardener's world. Josephine von Miklos, a designer-photographer, and Evelyn Fiore, a writer with an evident flair for the subject, have joined forces with a publisher who does not stint on color and imaginative typography and the result is one of the happier books of this or any season.



Pot marigolds that brighten the rim of this herb garden, claim no place as either herb or vegetable, but they provide wonderful and reliable cut flowers for the house. From the gardener's viewpoint, everything in the circular plan (taken from *The Gardener's World*) is expendable—or at least grown to be used; but if it is well planned and cared for, the garden-in-the-round will remain pleasing to the eye even while being thinned for use in the kitchen.



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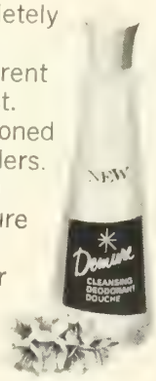
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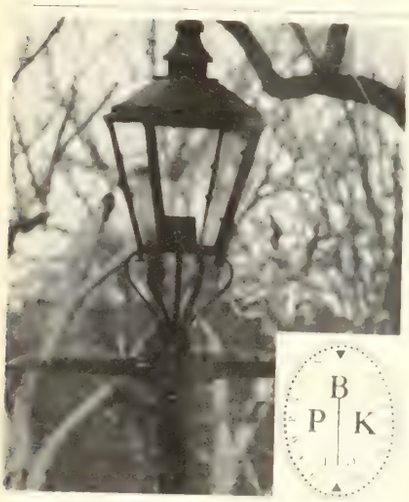
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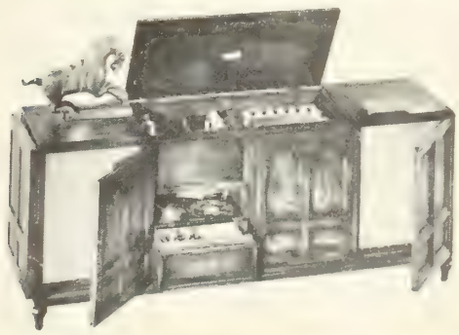
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PICNIC DRINKS *continued from page 100*

MANHATTANS. For a dry Manhattan, pour 6 ounces of bourbon or rye from a quart bottle and replace it with dry vermouth. Remove the peel from a lemon in a long continuous spiral and put it in the bottle. Store in the freezer. Serve over cracked ice, adding a dash of bitters.

For a sweet Manhattan, use half sweet and half dry vermouth. Omit the lemon peel, but add a dash of bitters and a maraschino cherry to each glass at serving time.

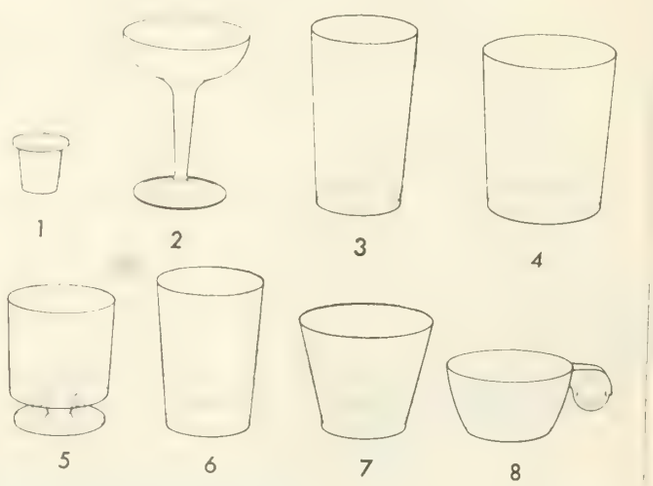
DAIQUIRIS. A true Daiquiri should be shaken vigorously with ice, but by chilling the mix and pouring it over cracked ice much the same effect will be achieved. Pour 6 ounces of rum (light or dark) from a quart bottle, and replace it with a defrosted 6-ounce can of frozen Daiquiri mix, or the juice of about 8 limes mixed with 3 tablespoons of fine sugar or simple syrup. (To prepare a simple syrup, cook equal parts of water and sugar until the sugar is dissolved; simmer the liquid for 5 minutes; cool and bottle. The syrup will keep for a long time in the refrigerator.) Shake the bottle of Daiquiris thoroughly, store in the freezer, and serve over cracked ice.

MARGARITAS. Pour 6 ounces of tequila from a quart bottle and replace it with 1 or 3 ounces of Cointreau and 1 or 2 ounces of lime juice. Shake to mix well, then store in the freezer. When serving, rub the rims of Old-Fashioned glasses with lime quarters, then spin the glasses in salt to frost prettily. A small slice of lime may be added for decoration.

Drinks served in a block of ice

Bottles of ready-made cocktails may be frozen in a block of ice, as may akvavit, vodka, and other liquors. To do this, pour a ½-inch layer of water in the bottom of a container somewhat larger in diameter than the bottle—such as a 2-pound coffee can—and freeze. Then set the bottle on top of the layer of ice, in the center of the container, and, for clear ice, fill nearly to the top with distilled water. Return to freezer until the water is frozen. Keep the bottle very cold on the way to the picnic. At serving time, slip it intact out of can.

THROWAWAY GLASSES GOOD ENOUGH TO KEEP



1. Shot glass, 20 for 35c. 2. 5-ounce hollow-stemmed champagne glass, 6 for 98c or 200 for $24. 3. 12-ounce highball glass, 25 for $1.55. 4. 16-ounce highball glass, 25 for $1.98. 5. 8-ounce stemmed glass, 25 for $2.98. 6. 10-ounce highball glass, 25 for $1.35. 7. 9-ounce Old-Fashioned glass, 25 for $1.11. 8. 6 ounce punch cup with handle, 12 for $1. All from Party Bazaar, 390 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10018.

Serving tall drinks

Tall drinks may be made in advance or concocted at the picnic spot. Use plenty of ice, and if fruit juices are among the ingredients, bring them ready squeezed and chilled.

COLLINS. These drinks can be made from gin, rum, vodka, or any spirit. The usual proportions are 2 ounces of liquor, the juice of ½ lemon (about 1 tablespoon), and sugar or simple syrup to taste (see recipe for Daiquiris) — from ½ to 1½ teaspoons. Pour into a 14- or 16-ounce highball glass containing ice, fill with chilled club soda, and stir lightly.

BUCKS. Lovely for hot weather drinking, the Buck deserves a revival in popularity. Like a Collins, the Buck may be made with any spirit, although originally only gin was used. In a 12-ounce glass (or larger) put several ice cubes, the juice of ¼ lemon, and the lemon rind. Add 2 ounces of spirits, fill the glass with ginger ale, and stir lightly.

PIMM'S CUP. There are three varieties of Pimm's: No. 1, made with gin; No. 2, with Scotch; and No. 3 with cognac. To serve Pimm's Cup, put a thin slice of lemon and a small piece of cucumber rind in a tall glass filled with ice. Add 2 ounces of one of the Pimm's mixtures, and fill with lemon soda, Tom Collins mix, or club soda. If you use club soda, add the juice of ½ lemon and a teaspoon or so of simple syrup.

BLOODY MARYS. To a 46-ounce can of tomato juice, add the juice of 2 lemons, a teaspoon of Tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Pour into bottles and chill well. At serving time, put a couple of ice cubes in an 8- or 10-ounce glass, add a 1½-ounce jigger of gin or vodka, and fill with the tomato juice mixture. Garnish with a thin slice of lemon.

The greatest picnic drink of all

Perhaps the greatest of all picnic drinks is iced champagne. Here are some delicious drinks that include it.

FRENCH "75". A Tom Collins using champagne instead of club soda, this is a wonderfully good drink. Because of the admixture of gin and lemon juice, a less expensive champagne may be used without sacrificing flavor. Good results can be achieved with rum, vodka, bourbon, or cognac instead of gin.

KING'S PEG. Also known as a "Napoleon," this is a delicious and easy to prepare drink. Put an ice cube in a 6-ounce glass, add a 1½-ounce jigger of cognac, and fill with iced champagne. For a Queen's Peg, gin is substituted for cognac.

Other wine drinks

SPRITZERS. These make delightfully refreshing apéritifs, especially if the weather is very warm. Put a few ice cubes in a highball glass and fill it with Rhine or Moselle wine and chilled club soda in equal proportions.

SANGRIA. Make a simple syrup (see Daiquiris). While syrup is hot, add a thinly sliced orange and lime and allow to marinate for a minimum of 4 hours. At the picnic table, put a dozen or more ice cubes into a large glass pitcher, add the fruit and ½ cup of the syrup, then add a bottle of chilled red wine such as a Spanish red Rioja. Stir well with a wooden spoon or paddle, and serve in 4-ounce glasses, with a slice of both fruits in each serving. Makes eight 4-ounce servings.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING
Page 32:

Chess set, designed by Charles O. Perry. Hand-turned, nickel-coated brass pieces that fit inside the king and queen which then interlock to form a single unit, $250, at Waddell Gallery, 15 E. 57th St., New York. N. Y., 10022

Sculpture table bases in brass, copper, or chrome by Silas Seandel, weight about 35 lbs., standing 15 inches high, $500 to $1,500 depending on size and material. Silas Seandel Studio, Inc., 979 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Contoured 30" step relief globe of blue polyethylene, shows all the newest geographic discoveries. Can be painted, papier-mâché, then washed with water. Comes with wood cradle and 24-page manual. Weight, 15 lbs., $125. Edcom Systems, Inc.

Supernatant city designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, a "floating town" on platforms towed into position along the shoreline of an existing city. The study was financed by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, through the Triton Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit research and development organization.

DELIGHTS OF SUMMER
Page 57:

Flower arrangement of assorted paper zinnias, $200, basket, $35, Stephen Baranv Inc., 149 E. 72nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Hamper chair of rush, logs may be stored in the base, $27, David Barrett, Inc., 24 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Fireplace frame of wood and marble with bolection molding, A. Piano & Sons.

Fabric on seat cushion, "Tulips," 100% cotton, 50" width, $16.50, Margowen, Inc.*

Bottom left:

Sheets, "Executive Line," no-iron, designed by Bettina, double top sheet, $8; double bottom, $8; pillow cases, $2.60 for two, by J. P. Stevens.

Red cube of Perspex, $73, at Albrizzi Designs Inc., 991 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Finnish tray of red plastic, $25, at Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 58: ***Bottom right:***

Fabric used on hide-a-bed, "Leafstalk," 100% cotton, 48" wide, $12 a yd., by Woodson Wallpapers, Inc.

Natural Esparto rug, 9' x 12', $200, Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Gabbianelli T-squared planter of yellow pottery, $7.50; Gabbianelli three-level planter, $26; set of three stacking molded plastic ashtrays, $16.50; brandy glass, 6" high, $9 ea., Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 59: ***Top right:***

Acrylite panels used to replace glass windows of original greenhouse, American Cyanamid Co.

Fabric on couches, "Lattice," white lattice design on green background, 48" wide, $10.50 a yd.; "Ondine," flower design in purple, green, and white, 48" wide, $10.50 a yd., Tressard Fabrics.*

Bottom left:

Hand woven oak hammock with oak stretchers and supporting metal rings at either end, 13' long, $37.50, to be weatherproofed, $5 more, The Hammock Shop, Pawleys Island, S. C., 29585

Pillows custom designed by Seymour Avigdor, 177 E. 71st St., New York, N. Y., 10021

All plants from King Exotic Plants, 891 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 60: ***Top, left to right:***

Trained topiary mint with limes and lemons; tiered Ivy tree turned into Sweetmeat tree; twelve piece silver fruit set, with Sheffield pronged forks and knives, circa 1897; bell shaped wine glasses in pale green; rectangular shallow compote and dessert plates from a collection of patterned English ironstone, "Royal Granite"; shell soap dish of heavy base metal, silver dipped with gold lining, Merryvale Gardens, 3640 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif., 94123

Café table of wrought iron, from the "Parisian" group, $40; wrought iron side chairs, $36 ea., Carolina Forge.

Linen napkins, "Pernod," The Arches, 3701 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif., 94123

Boxwood trained into arch, Bonsai trained ivy, Merryvale Gardens.

Center left:

Chromographs, "Summer Rental Number 2," by Robert Rauschenberg, $200; "Girl looking at the Landscape," by Richard Diebenkorn, $150, at Brentano's, 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10036

Basket dining chair of rattan wrapped around stainless steel tubing, $80; dining table with round glass top and stainless steel tubing frame partly wrapped with rattan, $190, by Tropi-Cal.

Fir Planktex siding by U.S. Plywood, circular-sawn for indoor or outdoor use. Shown here painted with one light coat of white latex paint, each 4' x 8' high panel, $15. U. S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.

Floor tiles, from Italy, hand painted and glazed 9¾" square, $5.70 per tile, by Country Floors, Inc.

White pottery planters, $27 ea., by Architectural Pottery.

Shutters, movable louvers of unfinished ponderosa pine, "Door-hi" style to fit window 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. high (six shutter panels each 12" wide including hardware), $116.14, by Joanna Western Mills.

Bottom left:

Sheets, "Poppy Dot," of perfection blend cotton polyester, twin top, $6.50, twin bottom, $6.50, two pillow cases, $2.30, by Fieldcrest.

Carpeting of Fortrel, "Around Town Tweed," 12' and 15' widths, $11.95 sq. yd., E. T. Barwick Mills.

Rattan core sofa, in natural, $375, John table, in natural, $90, at Walters Wicker Wonderland, 991 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Red throw pillows, "El Misti," $5 ea., by Nettle Creek.

Fabric on pillows, "Richelieu," of 100% cotton, 36" wide, $2.70 a yd., by Boussac of France Inc.

Fabric on sofa, "Repp-Tex," 100% cotton with Zepel finish, 48" width, $2.25 a yd., Everfast Fabrics.

Romaine lettuce cachepot, $60, David Barrett Inc.

Page 61: ***Bottom left:***

Hanging pottery, one-of-a-kind, from a collection at The Greenhouse, 254 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Denby stoneware, "Studio" pattern, dinner plate, $3.70 ea., individual casserole, $4.30 ea., Strawbridge & Clothier, Market and 8th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., 19105

Stainless steel flatware, "Moonfrost," 5-pc. pl. setting, $10.20, by Towle.

Ice tea glass, "Old Williamsburg," 12 oz., Imperial Glass Corp., at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table runners of textured linen, "Tempella" pattern, John Matouk & Co., at Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table napkins of pure linen in "Noisette," 17" sq., 90c ea., by Braidwater Linens.

Centerpiece of "Oolie-Owls" stones glued to driftwood, from $2 and up, RMH International, Inc., R.C.A. Building, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y., 10020

PICNICS
Page 65:

Crib quilts for baby boys (blue edge), girls (pink edge), hand sewn, $20 ea., Freedom Quilting Bee, Route #1 Box 72, Alberta, Ala., 36720

Straw "bamboo" trays, $1.49 ea., Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

THE LILLY LOOK AT HOME
All Lilly Pulitzer merchandise shown on Pages 66 and 67 available at Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Window shades, laminated by Window Shade Manufacturer's Assoc.

THE SUNNY GARDEN
Page 98:

Garden furniture: loveseat, $137; easy chair, $88; ottoman, $25; dining table, $61; side chairs, $45; large table, $30; small table, $17, all pieces from the "Sculptura" collection, Lee Woodard Sons, Inc. at Macy's New York, Huntington, Roosevelt Field, and Bay Shore.

"Gazeboe," made of nylon coated with vinyl for color-fastness and easy cleaning. Frame is made of heavy duty bright galvanized-steel tubing and is rust resistant, comes in two sizes, 10'3" x 13', $285; 12'10" x 15'6", $425, by N. A. Taylor Co., Inc.

Highball glasses, "Lido," $2 ea.; Tempo plastic ice bucket, $20; iron wire candle holders and glass cups by Boda, $59; glass bowl, $12; goblets, $4 ea.; glass ashtray, $6.50; glass plate, $3.50, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pillows in pink/white, $7 ea., Scarabaeus Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

COOKBOOK
Page 102:

Freezette food container, preserves flavor and freshness, 6½ qt. capacity, $2.49; 2½ qt. capacity, $1.98, Republic Molding Corp.

Pie "taker," with its unique seal, of top quality plastic, locks in flavor and freshness, helps prevent dryness; can double as cupcake container, 12" diameter, by Tupperware.

Spring-form pan of tinplate, free-working closure, 9" diameter, 3" deep, $2.45; imported fish mold of solid copper, 1 qt., $7.95; spreading knife of stainless steel, wooden handle, 3½" blade, $1.25, at Bazaar De La Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Canapé and garnish set, 12 small cutters in tin storage box, $2.98, Paprikas Weiss Importer, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Chef's paring knife of high carbon steel, 3" long, $5; Electra slicing knife of stainless steel, $5; bread knife with serrated edge, $6; chef's knife, 8", $7.50; utility knife, scal-

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loped edge, $6; twin kitchen shears, can cut flowers, fish, meat, poultry, open bottles, etc., $8.50, by J. A. Henckels Twinworks, Inc. at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 106:

Regal picnic pack, fits into specially designed insulated tote bag, comes with five aluminum pans which nest into unit. Picnic pack eliminates spoilage of perishables and will keep food either hot or cold, $9.95 (also available without tote bag), from Regal Ware, Inc.

Straw basket with covered section for food and two fitted sections for bottles, 12½" long, 11" wide, 9" deep, $9.95, at Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Imperial "L" waterproof Thermo Keep insulated bag, keeps food hot or cold. Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation sewn to vinyl to prevent matting and sagging, $4, by Nappe-Smith Manufacturing Co.

Cub Portable ultra-ray broiler, has high and low broiler positions, the ultra-ray broiler gives food a char-broil flavor, top of unit can serve as food warmer, is fueled by disposable propane cylinder which gives 2 hours cooking, $19.95, by Caloric.

Large picnic hamper of wicker, 25" long, 15" wide, 10" deep, $8.50, deep covered wicker basket, 16" long, 11" wide, 8" deep, has top handle, $7, at Last Straw, 1115 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229

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LET YOUR CHILD PLAY THE GUITAR *continued from page 42*

- Take a teacher or practiced amateur along when you go shopping. An experienced player will be able to judge the "feel" of a good instrument with usually unerring instinct.
- Insist on a guitar with a soft action. If the strings have too stiff an action, they will be rough on the fingers and can discourage a young player from the outset.
- Make certain that the tone pleases you. Buying a guitar is a bit like falling in love. When you find the right one, you will know it.
- Don't be tempted by fancy inlay work and other kinds of decoration. These embellishments are not only costly but they can also impair the tone of an instrument.
- Buy on approval, if possible, so that you can try out the guitar in your own home.

Some parents make the mistake of buying a very cheap instrument, on the theory that they can always get a better one when their children begin to make some progress. Unfortunately, a cheap guitar is apt to retard a child's progress disastrously. This doesn't mean that you need go to the extreme of investing in a handmade model from one of the great Spanish *luthiers*. Some really fine instruments, made by American, European, or Japanese manufacturers, are available in the $65 to $200 price range. If this seems a bit steep, you might try to locate a second-hand guitar from an amateur who wants to invest in a better one. It does not matter if the wood shows some cracks on the top or bottom surfaces. These are easily repaired and in any event have no effect on tone or playability. Finally, whether you buy new or used, bear in mind that a name-brand instrument will have an established market value when the time comes for a trade-in.

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment in the beach house with nine suntraps

(pages 68-71)

CONTRACTOR: Joseph Chasas

SIZE OF LOT: 120 by 100 feet.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,540 square feet of enclosed space; terraces not included.

Structure

Foundation: 6-by-6-inch creosoted pine posts.
Framing: Wood framing, girders, and beams of Douglas fir.

Exterior of house

Exterior walls: Vertical cedar siding.
Roof: Pitched roofs with asphalt shingles by Johns-Manville. Flat roofs of split sheet with spruce decking.
Windows: Movable sash wood casements by Andersen Corp.
Doors: Exterior doors, glazed wood, some doors made of siding. Interior doors, solid core birch plywood and some of siding.
Insulation: 1½-inch rigid glass fiber over roof sheathing; 2-inch blanket glass fiber in walls and under first level subfloor by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Exterior finishes: All cedar siding left natural; some trim and doors painted.

Interior of house

Walls: Vertical cedar siding; in master bath, 2-by-2-inch black unglazed ceramic tile by the United States Ceramic Tile Co.
Ceilings: 1¼-by-8-inch tongue and groove sheathing throughout house.
Interior paints: Black semi-gloss enamel on doors and shutters by Pratt & Lambert, Inc.
Floors: 2½-inch oak strip flooring; in kitchen, baths, laundry, and utility plain black 9-inch-square by ⅛-inch-thick vinyl tile by Kentile Floors Inc.
Lighting fixtures: Incandescents by Koch & Lowy Inc.; fluorescents by Gotham Lighting Corp.
Fireplace: Heatilator Mark 123 by Heatilator Inc.
Hardware: Brushed aluminum by Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Cedar siding.
Kitchen countertops: Made of butcher block.
Bathroom countertops: Formica white laminated plastic by the American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink and fittings by Elkay Manufacturing Co.; bathroom fixtures by American-Standard Inc.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Dishwasher, wall oven, refrigerator-freezer, washer and dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Hot water heater: 40 gallon capacity by Rheem Manufacturing Co.
Heating and cooling system: In bedrooms, baths, and dining room, auxiliary electric heaters by Electromode Division of Friden, Inc.

Decorative furnishings

Bed and bath linens: In master bedroom and bath, "Sunflower" bedspread, a blend of rayon and polyester; velour jacquard towels and washcloths. All from the Cannon Royal Family, Cannon Mills, Inc.
Pillows: In living room, round and square pillows by Bloomcraft.

Materials and equipment in the narrow house with double decks.

(pages 84-87)

CONTRACTOR: Rosewall & Sons, Inc.

SIZE OF LOT: 50 by 90 feet.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 2,600 square feet.

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete slab.
Framing: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Integral color cement stucco by California Cement Stucco Co. over plywood sheathing.
Exterior paints: White lead and oil paint by W. P. Fuller Co.
Roof: Gabled roofs with four built-up layers of bituminous-coated roofing felt by Flintkote Co., topped with gravel.
Windows: Custom built wood casement windows.
Doors: Black anodized aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products, Inc.
Insulation: Glass fiber batts in all ceilings.

Interior of house

Walls: Gypsum board "Sheetrock" panels by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: In master bedroom and kitchen, resawn fir; in living room, woven willow over gypsum board; in all other rooms, gypsum board "Sheetrock" panels by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Interior paints: White lead and oil paint by W. P. Fuller Co.
Floors: In all major rooms, random width oak boards with dark stain. In kitchen and baths, slate-pattern vinyl tile by Flintkote Co.
Lighting fixtures: Custom made by Phoenix-Day Co.
Fireplace: Custom built of brick and plaster.
Hardware: Schlage Lock Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom built.
Kitchen countertops: Formica plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co. with albarene stone insets adjoining cooking top.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard, Inc. Stainless steel kitchen and pantry sinks by Ziegler-Harris & Company.

Mechanical equipment and appliances:

Appliances: Wall ovens, countertop cooking unit, food-waste disposer by Waste King Corp. Refrigerator and freezer by Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp. Bar refrigerator by Revco, Inc. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by The Hobart Mfg. Co. "Trade-Wind" ventilating fan by Thermador. Under counter laundry combination washer-dryer by General Electric Co.
Hot water heater: Gas fired 50 gallon tank by American-Standard, Inc.
Heating system: Gas fired forced warm air using liquid petroleum gas as fuel. Furnace by Janitrol Div., Midland-Ross Corp.

Materials and equipment in the inventive house in three parts.

(pages 88-93)

CONTRACTOR: Peter Wazlo

SIZE OF LOT: 10 acres.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,950 square feet of enclosed space.

Structure

Foundation: Wood pilings.
Framing: Combination of wood and steel posts and beams.

Exterior of house

Walls: "PFL" plastic coated siding panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Roof: Layers of bituminous coatings topped with white marble chips.
Windows: Fixed glass panels and glass jalousies. "Scotchtint" solar control film on kitchen and master bathroom windows by 3 M Company. "Scotchtint" solar control shades on oceanside windows by 3 M Company.
Doors: Anodized aluminum sliding glass doors by Arcadia Metal Products, Inc. "Vigilar" flush, hollow core interior doors by U.S. Plywood Co. with "Tedlar" vinyl coating.
Insulation: Batts of fiberglass in roof and under floors by Johns-Manville Corp.
Exterior stains: Sand color stain on fascia boards and wood posts by Olympic Stains Co.

Interior of house

Walls: Wallboard by Johns-Manville Corp. On kitchen wall, "PFL" vinyl-coated wallboard by U.S. Plywood Corp. In guest bathroom, Japanese white mosaic tile. On bedroom walls, "Velvetone" suede-finish washable vinyl by Adams Leather.
Ceilings: Wallboard by Johns-Manville Corp.
Interior paints: By Glidden Co., Durkee Div. of SCM Corp.
Floors: Over plywood sub floor, woven wall to wall sisal from Holland imported by Karl Mann Associates. In kitchen and bathrooms, tile by Mosaic Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: Cylindrical black light ceiling fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp. Dining table pinpoint lighting by Kleigel Brothers Universal Electric Stage Lighting, Inc.
Hardware: Cabinet hardware by Stanley Hardware, Div. Stanley Works.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made with wood lacquer finish by Descon Woodworking Co.
Kitchen countertops: Black Mexican glass mosaic tile.
Plumbing fixtures: In bathrooms and lavatory, shower compartment, countertops, and basins of molded glass fiber by Architectural Products Dept. of American-Standard, Inc. Bathtubs and toilets by American-Standard, Inc. Shower head by Sloan Valve Co. Fittings by Speakman Co. "Eurotherm" temperature control made in Switzerland by Kugler.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Counter cooking top, under-counter oven, freezer, refrigerator, combination laundry washer and dryer by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Food waste disposer by In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co. Guest house kitchenette unit by Dwyer Products Corp.
Heating system: Electric hot water three zone heating with baseboard grid units by International Oil Burner Co. Thermostats in guest house, living room, and master suite give individual zone control. Bathroom auxiliary wall heaters by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Decorative furnishings

Curtains: Casement curtains of Kodel, saran, and modacrylic throughout the house, Duncan Ro-x by M. H. Lazarus & Co., Inc. Pleating treatment for draperies patented by Fashion Decorators Inc. Aluminum ceiling track for traverse curtains by Newell Co.
Carpeting: In master bedroom and bathroom, of Kodel, by World Carpets.
Bed and bath linens: Towels and sheets by Springmaid. Bedspreads and chaise cover custom made from Springmaid towels and washcloths. Blanket by Morgan-Jones.
Window shades: Open mesh vinyl-coated glass fiber window shades by Joanna Western Mills. In master bedroom, "Heather" window shade; in guest rooms "Regalite" room-darkening shades, both by Breneman Inc.

Materials and equipment in the house with glass-enclosed living center

(pages 94-97)

CONTRACTOR: Robert Sayers

SIZE OF ISLAND: 60 acres.
SIZE OF PAVILION: 30 feet across.

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete slab.
Framing: Douglas fir joists, beams, and posts.

Exterior of pavilion

Walls: On front wall, vertical board cedar siding.
Roof: Red cedar shingles.
Windows: Fixed panels of ¼-inch plate glass above wood louver panels.
Door: Sculptured wood door in polychrome colors.

Interior of pavilion

Walls: On front wall, vertical board cedar siding.
Ceiling: Cedar siding.
Floor: Hand-made Spanish style tile. Fir board outside decks.
Light fixture: Custom-made wrought iron central fixture.
Fireplace and chimney: Local stone from St. Charles Island.

continued from page 115

methods, enslaving the mistress of the house in the shackles of mess sergeant to an invasion of ravenous troops. Imperceptibly, I would sneak in changes, converting the French to the obvious delights of gleaming American appliances, a freezer, a dishwasher, and a disposal to compensate for the legendary village girl who never appeared. But *Beau-Père* was a hard-rock traditionalist. The good table is a way of life, especially in the provinces of France where time is not of the essence. A fine big dining-room table was far more to the point than a dishwasher, he insisted, and all the French family agreed with him.

Humbly, I had to submit but with the condition that we please select the new table together. I had seen too many glasses of wine tipped over, too many husky elbows planted, and too many fists come banging down on our antique table to want anything but the sturdiest board in the dining room. Monsieur Laffanour, in the town of Jonquières, made exactly what we wanted. A thick walnut slab on rounded fat legs, girded with tough stretchers, and long enough to seat ten comfortably. We ordered two armchairs and eight tall ladder-back chairs with rush seats to go with the table. *Beau-Père* and Paul-Marc were in heaven. At last, they had a proper dining room for their Pantegruelian midday meals.

Having our country house an ocean away sometimes seemed an absurd extravagance, or, as *Beau-Père* predicted, *une grande folie*. Too distant for Christmas or Easter vacations La Sérafine served us only one fleeting month out of twelve. We were forever caught between memory and desire, nostalgic for summers past, longing for summers to come. "Last year . . . next year . . ." was our constant refrain, and when friends asked, "How much time can you spend there?" the once-a-year response sounded ridiculous. Now I can honestly answer: in July to pick the apricots and in October to gather the grapes.

In addition to being our vintner and our new guardian, Monsieur Verdeau had become the *Le Nôtre* of La Sérafine. "*Les jardins sont riants de fleurs.*" he wrote exuberantly, not long ago. For him to resort to such vivid metaphor means that our garden really has become a riot of color, laughing with flowers.

Our house is still by no means finished, nor do we want it to be. There are always new ideas for the rooms, improvements for the park, an expansion of the orchards. Monsieur Verdeau is clearing a terrace for a hundred more cherry trees and putting in an alley of plane trees, the *platanes* of Provence, along the lane to the pool. He found me an old-fashioned yellow high-wheeled hayrack to use as a barbecue wagon. Our graveled courtyard is being paved in Provençal tiles by Robert Charrasse. Monsieur Aymard is carving a solid oak portal to replace the glass-paneled door at the west entrance, and central heating is being installed. La Sérafine must stretch and grow, reaching beyond its pattern as a summer place to become our house for all seasons. One day, irrevocably, the situation will be reversed. We will visit New York and Paris, and live at La Sérafine, not just for a week of grape harvesting or a month of holidays, but for years. By then, La Sérafine will be a microcosm, with our trees bearing fruit, our garden growing food, our cellars full of wine.



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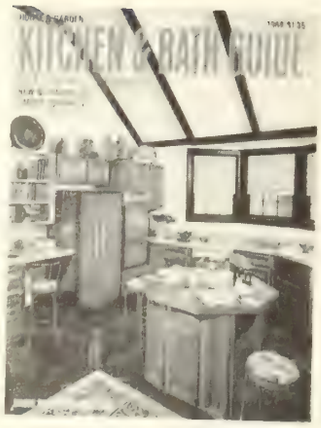
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An easy-does-it kitchen in a beach house gives everyone more time to relax



The Langmans' compact U-shaped kitchen, in an alcove off the dining area (see page 90), is divided from the living-dining room only by a long high counter, so Mrs. Langman can easily keep up with pre-dinner conversation. In end wall, a pass-through serves the deck.

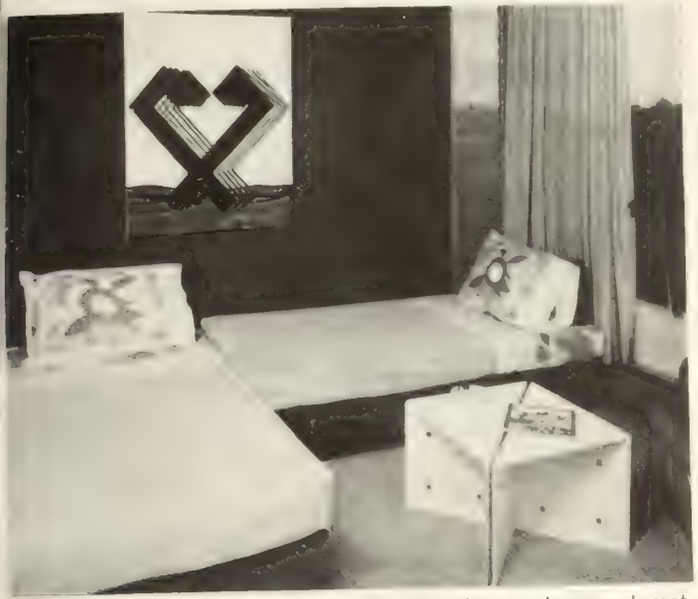


A pull-out larder, between the refrigerator and cooking top, stores a multitude of foods and condiments, frees wall space for hanging utensils. The pulled-out larder, backed by a perforated panel, partially screens anyone working at range or sink. Well behind the four-burner electric range is the same vinyl-coated siding of house exterior, which can be wiped clean of grease.



On the dining room side, the long counter is fitted with an array of sliding drawers and shelves for silverware, place mats, and the like. Glazed black mosaic tiles from Mexico make practical countertops. The floor on the dining side, as in the rest of the living-dining room, is covered with sisal carpeting in sand tone (good disguise for real sand tracked indoors). Kitchen side is paved with ceramic tiles.

A guest retreat with well-thought-out extras offers joyful colors and patterns and many comforts



In this guest bedroom, the walls and the box springs and mattresses as well are covered with vinyl suede in lively blue. Beige curtains, a blend of three man-made fibers, have a handwoven look that softens the window wall and gives the bedroom a warm, enclosed feeling. Spicing up the room's solid colors: Pucci patterns on no-iron pillowcases and sheets. Abstract painting by David Porter.



MARIS

Connecting the two guest rooms is a luxurious bath-dressing room—a rarity in a beach house. Considerate details help make guests feel at home quickly: under the molded glass-fiber lavatory counter are pull-out caches for cosmetics. Just beyond, against the wall opposite the bathtub (see plan page 88), are shelves for towels, and a built-in bench.



Bedroom facing toward the ocean has a not-to-be-missed view of marsh grasses and of birds alighting frequently on the tall reeds. But the huge window is on the southeast side where sun pours in during the morning. To get protection without hiding the view, a pull-down shade was specially made of a new see-through film that greatly reduces glare and repels most of the sun's ultraviolet rays. (For information on decorative furnishings please see page 122.)

"Please take care of my sister..."



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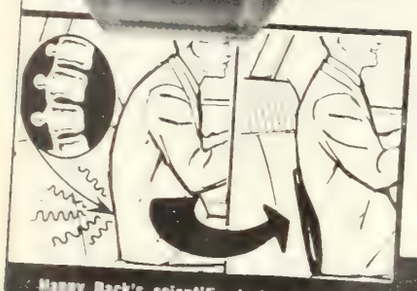
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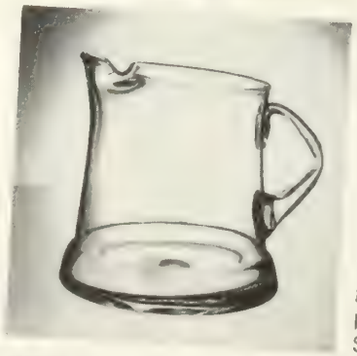
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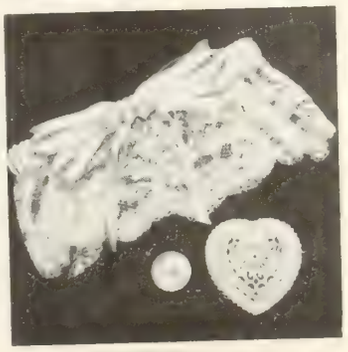
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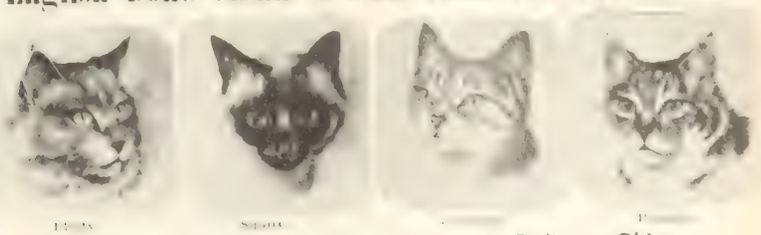


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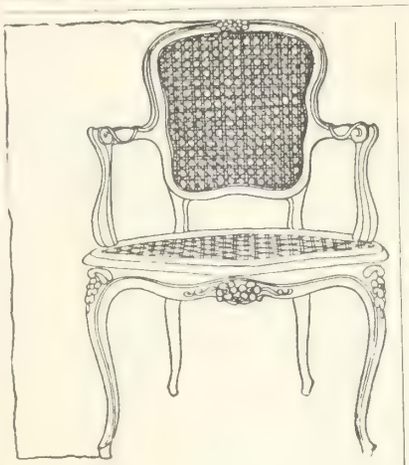
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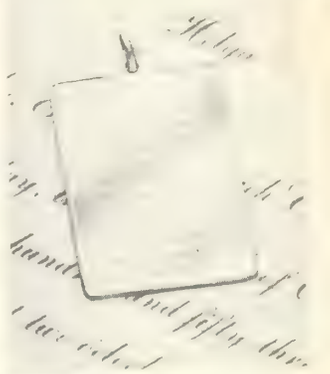
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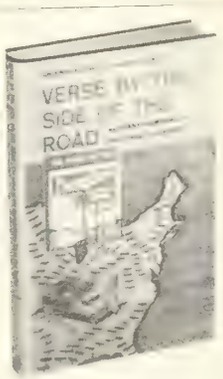
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Beautiful "Kohlapuri Chappals"

INDIAN SANDALS



Hand-Made of Water-Buffalo Leather

These famous sandals were originally designed in the town of Kohlapur in the 18th Century. They combine wonderful freedom and comfort with the graceful beauty of the loveliest of India. Strong Water-Buffalo leather is worked carefully to give full pliability and long wear. Then it is beautifully embossed. Leather is a rich, deep natural color, looks more beautiful as you wear it. And it *molds* to your foot with wear, or if soaked in water and worn until dry!

This classic design flatters a woman's feet—is handsome on men. We guarantee you will find "Kohlapuri Chappals" the most comfortable and handsome sandals you have ever worn—or seen. Order in sizes from 5 to 12 for men and women. A remarkable bargain, too. These usually sell at $12 to $15.

FOR Women *And* Men

Men will especially appreciate their own "Kohlapuri Chappals." The traditional foot-gear of the hard-riding Maratha fighters, they are cool, comfortable—and the sturdy leather improves with wear to develop a rich, mellow look that men love. Order 2 pair for your husband. He'll never have it so comfortable!



OUR PRICE

Only $5.95



ALEXANDER SALES CORP. 26 So. Sixth Avenue, Dept. HG-669 Mt. Vernon, New York 10550

INVISIBLE CUTTING BOARD



Clear as a whistle

Something to sing about, a clear plastic cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Plus, it lets fancy formica patterns show through when they're too pretty to hide. 8" x 11" Dishwasher safe, heatproof

$3.49 each, ppd.

Mail order filled promptly Money-back guarantee

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HG-6
270 W. Merrick Road, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582



Golden Keys of the Kingdom $1 each

Antique gold plated keys make interesting wall decorations. Use them in groupings or alone. 5" cast metal keys make wonderful paperweights. Nicely made from antique molds, hand finished in golden brass.

$1.00 each, 3 for **$1.98** plus 25c post.

(write for free catalog)

Wales

Dept. HG69, Box 241, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530

DISPLAY YOUR TREASURES ON SOLID WALNUT

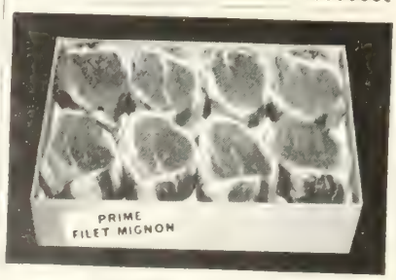


This "Miniature Shaving Mug Shelf" is the answer to your "how do I display my collection" problem . . . or make it a family project . . . bring out all those treasures everyone has saved and assign each member of your family his share of the twenty-four (24) 4" X4 X4" spaces. Built of SOLID American Black Walnut with contemporary natural oil finish. Hangs as easy as a picture or stands on its own. Size 27"W X 20"H X 5"D

$29.95

plus $1.75 post. & hdlg.

"OFF THE SHELF"
Dept. HG6, P.O. Box 151
Gillette, New Jersey 07933



not for sale

(in any market, that is)

These primest of filet mignon are not sold in any market. Yet, you've probably enjoyed them in luxury restaurants. They're Prime Pfaelzer steaks—tender, flavorful, aged. Enjoy them at home, or have them sent as gifts with personalized card. Quick-frozen, packed in dry ice for guaranteed perfect arrival.

Box of 16—
6 oz. each, 1¼" thick. 30405 **$36**

Shipped Prepaid

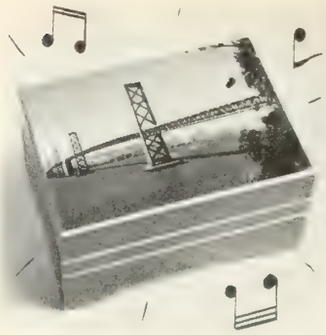
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pfaelzer (pronounced FELZER) BROTHERS

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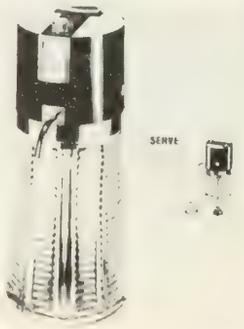
PB 1968

SHOPPING AROUND



GOLDEN GATE TUNE

Music box hath great charm, e pecially for a collector. Made Switzerland, it plays the favori "I Left My Heart In San Franci co." On the lid, a full color phot graph of the Golden Gate Bridg 4½" by 3" by 4½" $6.95; 2 f $12.50. Ppd. Carole-Ann Intern tional, HG6, 518 So. El Camin Real, San Mateo, Cal. 94402.



DIAL-A-DRINK

He's your man: robot bartender' sensational. Dial any drink, *he* produces the recipe; you add in gredients. *He* mixes, fills glasses Cordless, operates on batteries Take modern marvel to beach or picnic. Complete with 4 "D" bat teries. $14.95 ppd. Bayberry House, HG2, 8 Bayberry Ridge, Westport, Conn. 06880.



BEAUTY AND THE FEAST

A seafood feast! And the beauty to serve it in! Individual New England seafood platter especially designed for crustacea. Jumbo-sized 18" by 13" in an oval shape, lightweight enameled white steel with a stenciled red lobster permanently underglazed. $1.95 ea.; four, $6.95. Johnny Appleseed's, HG6, Box 700, Beverly, Mass. 01915.



GOOD GRIPPERS

It's corn on the cob time and here are the sturdy little holders that let you enjoy piping hot ears and keep fingertips unsmeared by the buttery deliciousness. Holders are rosewood and stainless steel; dishwasher-proof. A box of 8, $2.85 plus 25c post.; 2 boxes, $5.50 plus 50c post. Mace, HG6, One Horseshoe Rd., Rising Sun, Md. 21911.



BEST BOW

Deluxe velvet ribbon winds its way through natural woven wicker to appear as a dressy basket; double handles double carrying pleasure: peachy for picnics or needlecraft party. 11½" high. Light blue, red, green, pink or white velvet ribbon. $2.98 plus 25c post. Lillian Vernon, G61, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



CUPIDS ON HIGH

Enchanting ceramic Renaissance Cupids form the base of planters to hang on the wall and bring a spot of greenery or dramatic color contrast. White, 9" h., 4¾" w., with 3" deep pot. $3.95 ea. plus 55c post.; $7.50 a pr. plus 85c post. Order from Edward H. Ziff, HG6, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

LLY RELEASED IN THIS COUNTRY!

/EDEN'S MIRACLE FORMULA THAT AKES SKIN LOOK YOUNG AGAIN



l tests by leading medical authorities prove that new Swedish formula with natu-d ingredients helps solve the problem of lines, wrinkles, and flabby, dry skin—ALLY MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER!

you read another word of this exciting news release—let us set the record straight ne startling medical facts just recently published. Briefly stated it reads like this: s to new scientific breakthroughs, medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approach-ddle age!—a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty—and a woman of 30 o be a mere "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may overly optimistic on the part of medical science . . . but not when you realize that medical science has at cked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age—has found a new way to cope with them—new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

ork, N. Y.). At a dramatic news confer-ry, it was revealed to America how a lead-pean specialist has finally discovered how e youthful beauty to aging skin. The secret lly new approach to the problems of aging new Swedish discovery . . . a chemical rmula that has been used in university spital tests and laboratory tests to actually ur skin look younger . . . up to 15 years . IN JUST 10 to 30 DAYS.

right before the eyes of the assembled re-and beauty editors, this world-famous re-scientist showed us a series of clinical pho-. that clearly demonstrated how this new discovery made a 39-year-old woman. [illegible] Dorland) look 14 years younger . . . and othing more than simple 5-minute treat-

efore our very eyes he had shown us living f stubborn forehead wrinkles actually fad-old woman had actually "grown" 14 years young-er! And this was only the beginning.

A DOCTOR EXPLAINS . . .

The amazing transformation you have just been witness to may seem like a miracle to unscientific eyes, but it is really a simple, natural process based on medical facts scientists and doctors have long suspected . . . *but only recently have finally proven true.* Let me explain:

"You see, as we age muscles and glands beneath our skin start to shrink in size. Instead of staying firm and taut (like in childhood) — they grow soft and flabby . . . and start to collapse. As they collapse — hollows, lines and wrinkles form — your skin loses its elasticity — and soon you are plagued with those tell-tale lines and signs of age that broadcast your years to the world. What causes this skin

essential nutrients your body is no longer able to supply to the tissues of your skin. In other words, your body literally starves your skin into aging.

CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually diminish the ravaging effects of this aging process . . . actually restore the youth vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new discovery compounded with natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin beauty . . . actually smooth away the coarse, rough surface tissues that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion . . . actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time.

Yes, in both clinical and laboratory tests . . . when this powerful chemical concentrate of this Swedish wonder formula was applied directly to the skin it went to work in an amazingly short time to help restore the vital vibrancy of dull, tired skin . . . restore fresh, youthful beauty . . . and help end that dull, aged appearance of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet ONCE AND FOR ALL!

NOW LOOK UP TO 15 YEARS YOUNGER WITH SPECIALIST'S 5-MINUTE TREATMENT

The name of this new-discovered chemical food concentrate is NUTRIVENA B25 . . . and never before has science been able to even approach the amazing results this great new discovery delivers. Yes, whether you are only a woman of 30 who is first starting to disclose the first faint ravages of time . . . or even a grandmother who never believed you could look young again . . . here is the miracle that modern science now offers you.

If you are in your thirties you will see all those aging effects of lines, wrinkles and crow's feet start to disappear ALMOST IMMEDIATELY. If you are in your forties . . . you will see that dry, sagging skin under the chin and neck start to appear smooth, fresher, lighter and tauter in a matter of days. And even if you are 55 or 60 or even 65 years old — you will see the horrid aging effects of harsh, ugly lines at the nose and mouth begin to melt away — NOT IN MONTHS —BUT IN JUST 2 TO 3 WEEKS . . . and you'll be astounded to have people think you are actually 15 years younger.

If you would like to try NUTRIVENA B25 on a complete no-risk trial basis . . . to see for yourself how it can help you recapture up to 15 years of your appearance — all you need do . . .

HOW TO TRY THIS BRILLIANT NEW DISCOVERY WITHOUT RISKING A SINGLE PENNY

Simply fill out the enclosed reservation priority coupon. Then either send $5.00 or pay postman $5.95 plus C.O.D. postage on arrival. The money is returned to you at once at the end of the 30-day trial period. But we ask you for it mutually as evidence of your good faith.

When your NUTRIVENA B25 arrives, simply apply as directed to your face and neck. Make sure you don't miss a single spot . . . a single line or wrinkle — or other complexion problems that may have been robbing you of your own God-given natural beauty. And here is that miracle that must happen:

In just days you'll start to see stubborn forehead wrinkles start to fade away . . . crow's feet begin to vanish — deep ugly nose and mouth lines become softer and smoother . . . loose sagging flesh under the chin and neck suddenly take on a new youthful, firmer appearance. Yes, you'll see new youth restored to aging skin — new beauty in as little as 15 to 30 days . . . to your entire face. And remember if you are dissatisfied in any way, you get your full money back any time during the 30-day trial period. Simply send us the cap from the NUTRIVENA B25 jar requesting your $5.00 back and it will be immediately refunded. You keep the NUTRIVENA B25 as our gift . . . so you are not buying . . . only trying . . . and it doesn't have to cost you a penny. Could anything be fairer?

But . . . this limited offer may not be repeated . . . SO ACT NOW!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Nuevene, Intl. Ltd. Dept. HG6
234 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001

Please send me on the special free-trial described above a 30-day supply of NUTRIVENA B25 for which I enclose $5.00 cash, check or money order. I understand that if at the end of 30 days I am not delighted in every way I will receive a full purchase-price refund . . . and NUTRIVENA B25 is mine to keep absolutely free.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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☐ **SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 2 jars for only $8.95, a savings of $1.00. Same money-back guarantee.

☐ C.O.D. orders accepted. However, due to recent increased mailing costs you pay all postage and C.O.D. charges. Same money-back guarantee.

$1.00 deposit required on all C.O.D. orders.

IG LAST . . .
E PENETRATES NATURE
NALLY ANSWERS
OF THESE
EVEALING PROBLEMS!



1. Lines on the forehead
2. Lines at the corner of the eyes
3. Lines under the eyes
4. Lines around the nose
5. Lines nose to mouth
6. Lines around the mouth
7. Lines on neck, under chin

om sight . . . of deep, ugly lines around the nd mouth starting to vanish in just a matter . . . of sagging, flabby skin under the chin and loose, aging flesh at the neck looking r and firmer in virtually no time at all. In words, LIVING PROOF of how a 39-ear-

tissue collapse? -NOT a lack of moisture as you so often have been led to believe; because if only moisture was needed, you could simply rinse back the lost years of youth by merely washing your face with soap and water. **No—it is not moisture, but a gradual diminished supply of es-**

evene, Intl. Ltd. 234 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001

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BRILLIANT SPARKLERS

Titania gems have the brilliant fire of diamonds, yet cost but $12 per carat. Master cutters cut them as they do gem stones. A 1 carat Titania in a 14k gold setting is $33. A man's ring with a 1 carat Titania set in 14k gold is $41. Write for free ring size chart, 120 pg. color catalogue. Regent Lapidary Co., HGP6, 511 E. 12th St., N. Y. 10009.



FINE FIGURES

Choose rare Chinese statues, each antiqued in solid ivory color: Far East lord and lady, warrior and the fisherman; approximately 9½" tall, mounted on Oriental black stand. Hats off to dear World Co. for cornering the limited supply. $2 ea. All four, $6.95. Add 25c post per order. World Co., HG6, 606 Post Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.





A one-time buy – stock clearance of 24-kt. (Electro-plated)

GOLD ICE TEA SPOONS

SET OF SIX ONLY $4.95

($12.95 VALUE)

Stir all tall drinks with these striking, impressive 24-Kt. gold (electro-plated) ice tea spoons in sparkling star pattern. An importer's close-out, handsome set of 6 normally sells for much, much more. Lovely gift. Limited supply. Only $4.95

Madison House
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ORDER NO. 117DS.

Dia.		Ht.	
3"	x	6"	$ 7.50
3½"	x	6"	7.70
4	x	7"	7.90
4½	x	8"	11.00
5"	x	7"	9.50
5"	x	8"	10.00
5	x	9"	11.00
5	x	11"	11.00
	x	8"	12.20
	x	10"	13.90
6"	x	12"	18.00
6"	x	14"	19.40
7"	x	8"	16.00
7"	x	11"	18.00
8"	x	8"	17.50
8"	x	10"	20.50
8"	x	12"	28.00
8"	x	15"	32.50
8"	x	18"	35.00
8"	x	20"	40.00
8"	x	24"	52.00
10	x	12"	33.00
10	x	15"	37.00
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12	x	16"	47.50
13"	x	27"	89.00

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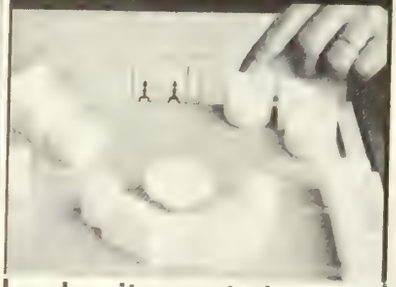


KEEPER OF THE KEYS

If you and your family are forever misplacing your house or car keys, here is a unique solution. A handsome black wrought iron key holder with six pegs on which those illusive keys can hang. All important keys are kept in one place—saving everyone's time and energy. The key holder is a replica of the wine keepers keys of all. $6.25 ppd.

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Plan-It-Kit Dept. HG-6, Box 429, Westport, Conn.

SHOPPING AROUND



PARROT PLANTER

Fill the bird cage with ferns flowers, real or otherwise. Pla ter, gay with greens, gives a room a lift. Made of wrought iro Côte d'Azur style, it's finished matte black. Actually, object half a cage to facilitate a flu wall mounting. 17" by 8½ $5.98 plus 65c post. Harriet Ca ter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, P 19462.



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO

Say No Evil, See No Evil, Hear N Evil—the traditional poses wit a practical bent. Permanentl polished paperweight of antiqu brass hand-cast in delightful de tail requires no polishing. Felte bottom safeguards fine furniture Dandy desk denizens! 3" w. 1¾" h. $4.95 plus 35c post Postamatic Co., HG669, Lafay ette Hill, Pa. 19444.



STUDY IN DIAMONDS

Very exciting summer reading is Empire's stunning 76-page catalogue, much of it in color, of fashions in diamond rings and jewelry, diamonds as an investment and plans for buying diamonds. There are gold, other precious and semi-precious pieces as well. Free. Empire Diamond Corp., HG6, Empire State Bldg., New York 10001.



ALL DRESSED UP

Set off an heirloom coverlet, a colorful quilt with a dust ruffle designed to fit all types of beds. Made of bleached or unbleached muslin, it comes in twin or double size in three drop lengths: 15", 20" or 25". $12 for bleached; $10 for unbleached. Add 50c post. Order from Country Curtains, Dept. HG6, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



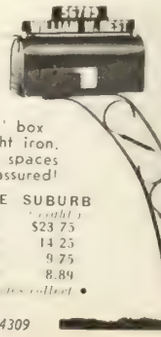
TURTLE CHARM

Cherub rides atop a turtle on an electric fountain that recirculates water with no pipes. In gray Pompeian, white Carrara, or painted as you choose. 20" by 18" by 7" shell. 13" h. Baroque pedestal, electric pump. 31" h. $75 FOB Chicago. Catalogue, 50c. Bello-Groppi Studios, HG6, 421 Wisconsin Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614.



Mail Beautiful

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Distinctively yours! Choose the complete set with box post and nameplate or just the parts you want! "Estate" has aluminum box "Suburb" box is black painted steel. Both posts, black wrought iron. Reflective nameplates have up to 6 numerals, 14 spaces for letters, periods and spacers. Satisfaction assured!

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COMPLETE Box, Post, Nameplate	$15.95	$23.75
BOX and POST only	10.75	14.25
NAMEPLATE with Brackets	5.85	9.75
POST Only	4.98	8.89

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RINT PIECE

rom India, a hand blocked cot- on print to wear all through the ummer at home or relaxing on sunny beach. Fits easy with a utton down front; two pockets or further comfort. Keep one, ive one. Red/blue. S, M, L. 6.25 ppd. Order from New Hampton General Store, 613 King St., Hampton, N. J. 08827.



TINY TREASURES

Small framed reproductions of famous 18th century English masterpieces and an oval mirror, 3" by 12" make a charming group on a wall. Each antique gold frame is different, but all are 6" by 7". Mirror has antique smoke finish. $9.95 plus $1 post. Alexander Sales Corp., HG6, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



SCENT OF THE SIGN

Zodiac fun moves to perfumes with a set that's been created with a blend of fragrances to suit each of the twelve mystical signs. And any astrologer would caution against wearing the wrong scent for your sign. Send birthdate; they do the calculations for your blend. 4 oz., $4 plus 52c post. 2 oz., $3 plus 35c post. World Co., HG6, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. 10016.



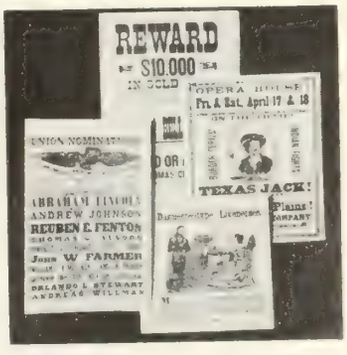
HOT DOG FANS

Better picnics and safer toasting of marshmallows and hot dogs with set of 6 colorful toasters. Steel shaft ends with a specially-designed tip prevents marshmallow from falling off. 18¼" long. Miniature chef handles of wood stay cool, too. $2.98 per set plus 35c postage. Foster House, Dept. 10-80010, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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ISLAND RATTAN

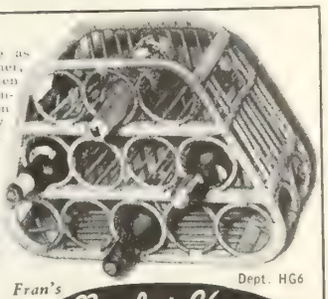
FOLDING CHAIR For use as additional seating for dinner, games or yacht. Hand woven rattan is a handsome contrast to the wrought iron frame and the non-slippery rubber capped legs. Overall height 31", seat 17" from floor. **$12.95** postpaid.

WINE RACK To keep your wines in vintage condition safely stores and displays 12 bottles. Handwoven rattan, 24" x 8" x 10" high. **$11.95** plus **$1.00** postage.

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Send 25c for New Catalog



Fran's Basket House

Dept. HG6

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You'll want these Specials!



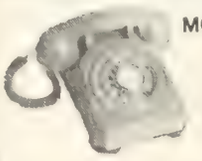
If lighted dial is needed include $2.99 add'l

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$19.95 with ringer, plug & cable

Luxurious styling to accent a conversation piece. Highlight your room with an extra convenient phone. Colors to fit your decorating creativity: beige, green, red, blue, black, white, ivory, pink, grey, yellow.



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Be the person to have everything! Here is comfort-plus! No need to step out of the shower when the phone rings. Colors: beige, white, black, gray.



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1 PIECE/2 POSITION

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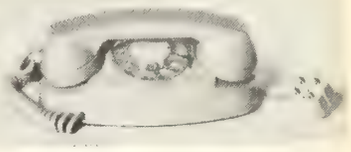


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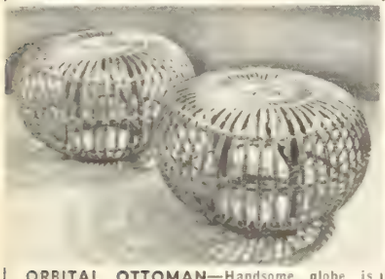
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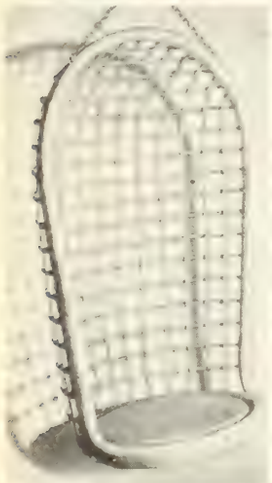
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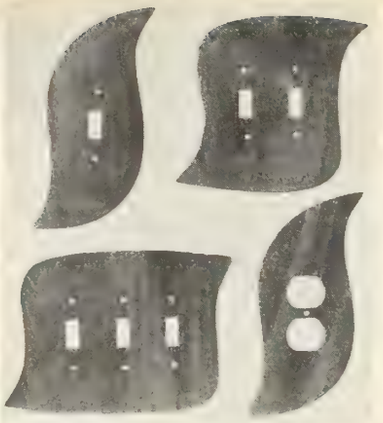
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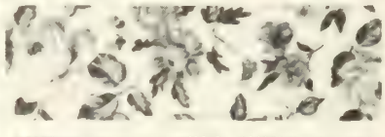
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There, he saw an entire wall filled to the ceiling with cages and cages of insects . . . bugs . . . which had been fed for years solely on poisons, insecticides so deadly that a few drops would kill a human being, but which had actually been absorbed and digested by these bugs every day. They not only survived, they were thriving! Each generation seemed to become larger and stronger on this deadly diet! The bugs had learned to convert these poisons into food energy, and in doing this, had grown to tremendous size and strength way beyond the usual for each species. Some of these cages had been unopened for as long as seventeen years, and the inhabitants would frighten even the most sophisticated observer.

Science has been breeding these "better bugs" for years to attempt to determine just how amazing their adjustment is to man's efforts to kill them!

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The result is NIGHT WATCH, an insect trap so effective against most night flying insects that we offer you an unconditional money-back guarantee. You must be satisfied with the actual results, not just our promises, or your money back!

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Art Linkletter



Never Again Let Bugs Ruin Your Evenings Outdoors — This Summer Or Any Summer! Now enjoy your garden, patio parties, even a peaceful sleep in a hammock, any time of the summer . . . **FREE AT LAST** of blood-sucking mosquitoes, gnats, moths — all those annoying night flying insects that have always sent you scurrying indoors. We owe a debt of gratitude to a group of scientists who took a respite from their occupation, and turned their attention finally to the age-old problem of insect control. What they came up with is a sheer miracle of electronic genius — the NIGHTWATCH INSECT KILLER. It actually lures and attracts insects to its hungry mouth . . . making it effective for patio, gardens, pools, and inside the home. Its super-powerful beam of RADIANT ENERGY actually lures insects to its patented air curtain and destroys them at a rate that will make you blink in amazement.

Absolutely Safe — Works Only On Insects, Nothing Else! Night-flying insects are irresistibly drawn (like metal to a magnet) to a frequency of light almost invisible to the human eye. This "black light" attracts them, and a patented curtain of air blows them into detergent-water that drowns them on contact. No insects are left alive in the trap. Cleaning is simple and easy. Just slide out the water drawer and empty. water, insects and all. No poisons, no chemicals to harm children, pets, plants, flowers, no danger of electrical injury. yet so effective, it's guaranteed. Results tested by leading entomologists, and Louisiana Mosquito Control Assoc. and testing laboratories. Useful everywhere outside or inside homes, restaurants, institutions, nurseries, dairy barns. "Night Watch units should be used each night on a continuing basis to obtain best effects. Results are cumulative with conditions improving with each night's operation at a very small operating cost."

PROVEN AND ENDORSED BY HOME OWNERS JUST LIKE YOURSELF:

This year we've been drenched with mosquitoes and I did not know it! One day one of the neighbors asked me if I didn't think this was the worst summer we had ever had for these mosquitoes. In all innocence, I said "What mosquitoes." It was then that I discovered the reason we could sit out on our deck porch evenings, all summer long was "NIGHTWATCH." **Mrs. E.M.D., Bedford, Mass.**

I purchased one of your NIGHTWATCH TRAPS, and am very happy with it. I would like to know if you people sell stock in your company. **W.W., Jackson, N.J.**

Even though I did not get my lights installed until about June 1st, 1968, which was a good month late, I feel they have done a tremendous job. It is hard to say why some certain garden vegetables do well and not another, but I would also like to mention that I have never had such beautiful hardy robust tomato, chili, bell pepper plants in my life. I am sure that much of the [illegible] can be attributed to your traps. I would [illegible] add that my wife's flowers are [illegible] beautiful and healthy this year. **J.B.B., Albuquerque, N.M.**

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Try NIGHT WATCH in your own home for 30 days. The NIGHT WATCH unit must perform to rid your area of annoying night flying insects to your personal satisfaction, regardless of what we say. If you are dissatisfied with any aspect of NIGHT WATCH's performance you may return the unit to us for a refund of your full purchase price, within 30 days. Please use unit as clearly illustrated in instruction booklet and expect clearing results on a cumulative basis. Use each night regardless of weather for best results. We ask you to judge our product on the basis of performance, and we agree to abide by your decision.

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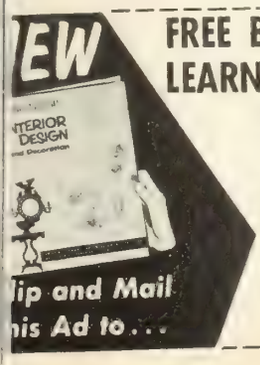
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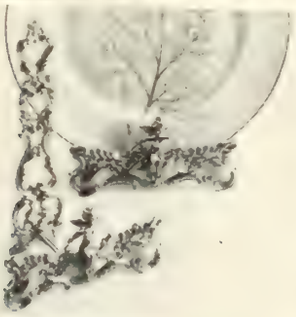
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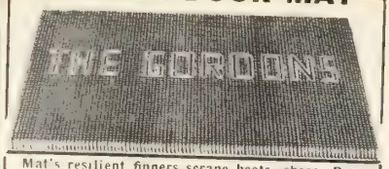
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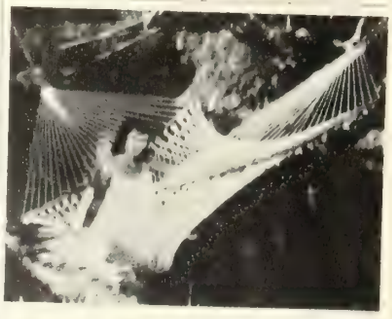
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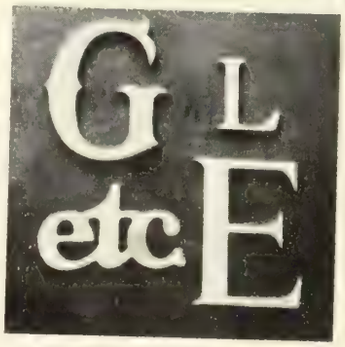
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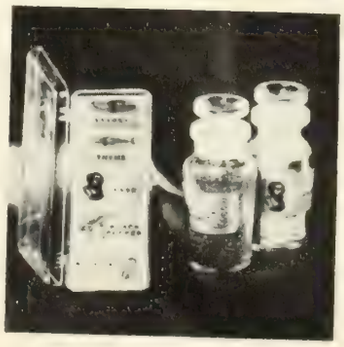
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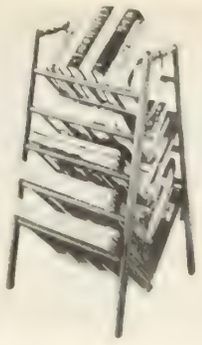


KITCHEN GLITTER

Add some spice to your kitchen life with rich gold labels. Boldly printed in black and handsomely decorated with illustrations taken from an old calligraphy book. Spice labels are self-stick and pressure-sensitive. And there are 50, all different. Each 1" by 1½" in 5" long plastic box. $2 ppd. Via air mail, add 30c. Bruce Bolind, HG6, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

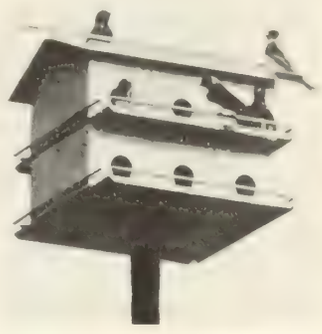
EAT TREE HOUSE

lant a passel of books and mag-zines in a totable tree. In honey ine or maple, antique pine or alnut finish with white birch urnings, rack's 28" h., 16" w., 5" d. for catalogues, reference ooks, too. $15.95. Ready to as-emble and finish kit, $9.95. pd. Add 85c W. of Miss. Yield louse, HG6, No. Conway, N. H 3860.



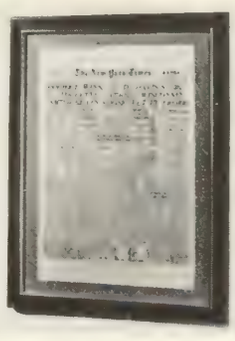
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lelp the martin help you rid the lace of bugs without using poi-on insecticides. Purple songster ats pests with impunity. Give im a house to call his own: the rio-Musselman's all aluminum 12-compartment construction's esigned to lure the bird. 18" y 19" by 16", $29.95 plus $2 ost. World Co., HG6, 2 First St., E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.



HISTORY-MAKING DAY

Front pages of The New York Times from 1861 to the present are reproduced full size (16" by 21¾"). Select birth date, graduation, wedding and see how many other important events occurred on a particular date. Specify month, day, year for each copy. Framed; ready-to-hang. $7.98 plus 90c post. Hobi, Inc., HG6, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



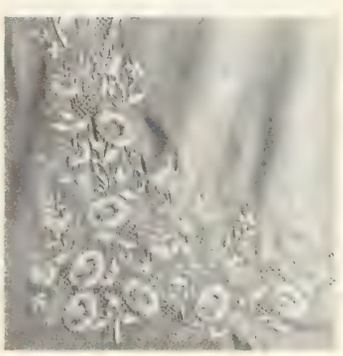
BAREFOOT BEAUTY

See-through sandals for the bare and beautiful! Slip into golden nylon mesh topping a golden leather insole. And choose from two *au courant* heels—mini wedge or mini heel. Sturdy sole is black leather; sizes 5 through 9. Terrific with the new transparent-look pajamas. $3.95 the pair ppd. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG6, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



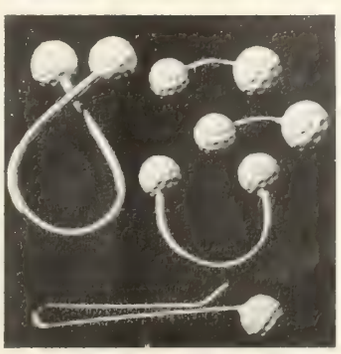
EMBROIDERED CASCADE

Shift length of silky cotton-tet-oron blend is ice blue with flowers and buds embroidered in white by Philippine needlewomen. Delicate, but a drip dry that is a summer joy to own and wear. 2½ yd. length, 36" wide perfect for shift or skirt with lovely border effect. $19.95 plus 55c post. Nicholson Imports, HG6, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



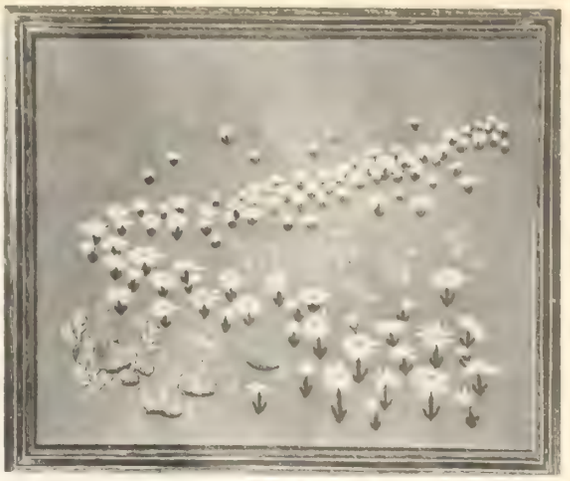
PIPING ROCK SET

Something only for the boys. Well, perhaps, girls might latch on to the cuff links, maybe a key ring. John Weitz designed the golf group for the well dressed—in gold-plated white enamel: money clip $5, links $15, key ring $5, tie slide $5. Ppd. Lord & Taylor, HG6, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10018.



FRESH MEADOWS

Just a few simple stitches complete this delightful picture of a field of daisies. Kit includes design on 20" x 24" avocado green Linen, crewel yarns in yellow, green, blue, white and gray; easy-to-follow instructions. Only **$3.95** plus 40c shipping charges. Send additional **$7.95** plus **70c** pstg. for beautiful, 16" x 20" gold-lip, fruitwood finish frame.





THE GROUP

We see this "fun" picture on a family room wall. Four white sheep, two grey and a lone black sheep are worked in basic crewel stitches against a gold background. Kit includes design stamped on 4½" x 36" gold homespun; yarns in white, charcoal, black, brown, gold and green; instructions. Designed to fit frame size 10" x 32" (not included). Only **$5.95** plus **50c** pstg.

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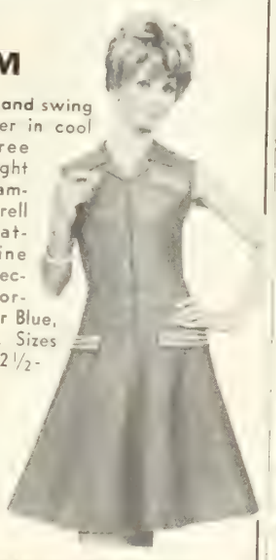
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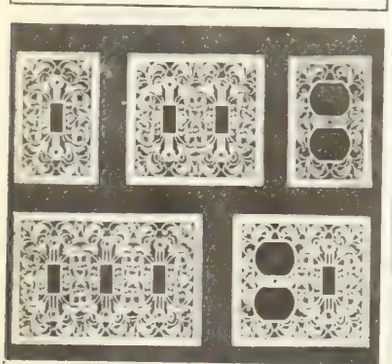
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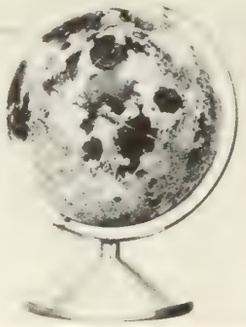
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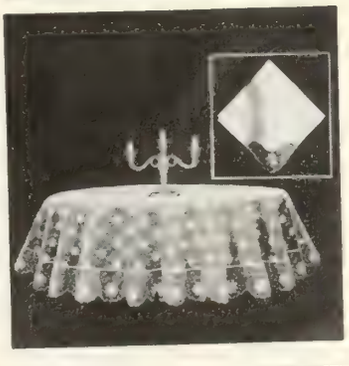
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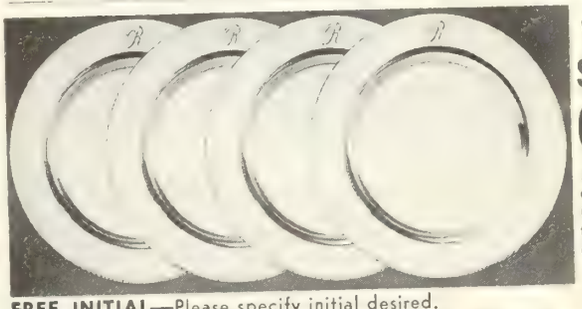
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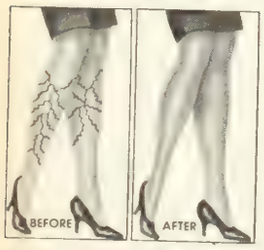
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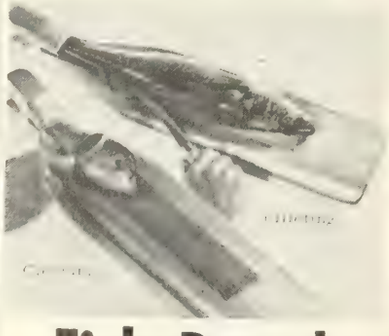


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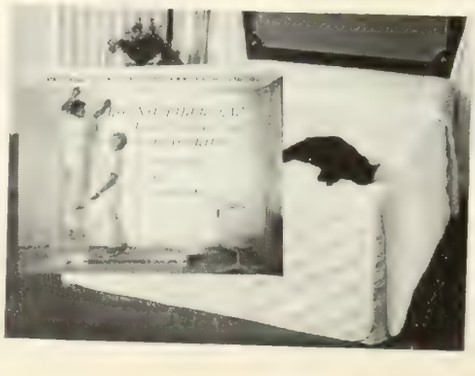
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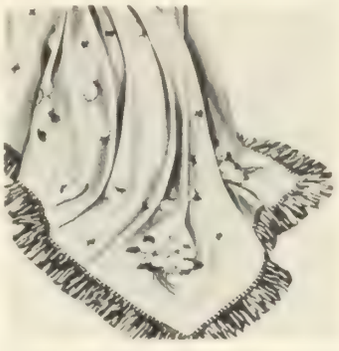
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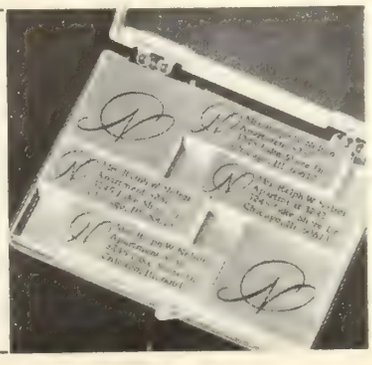
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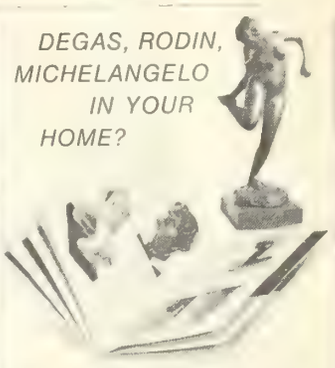


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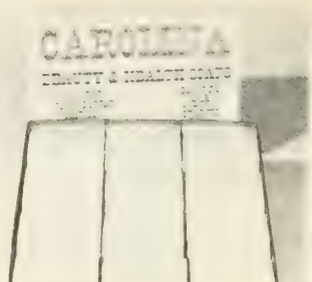
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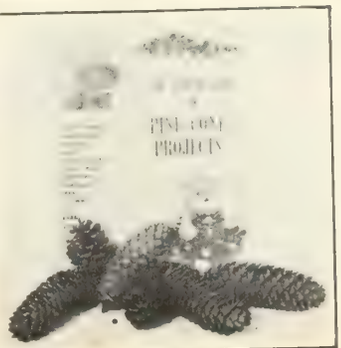
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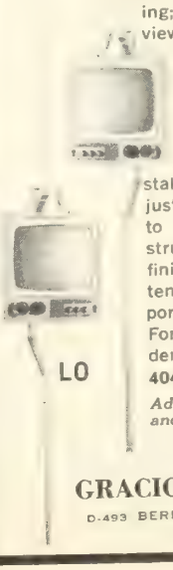
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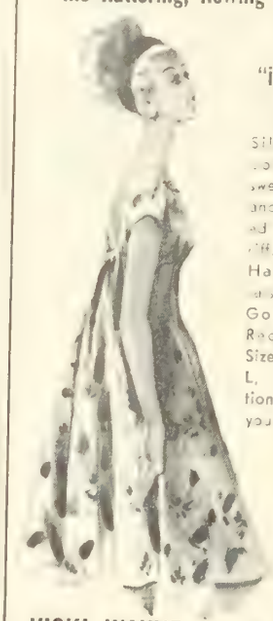


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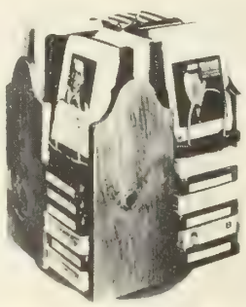
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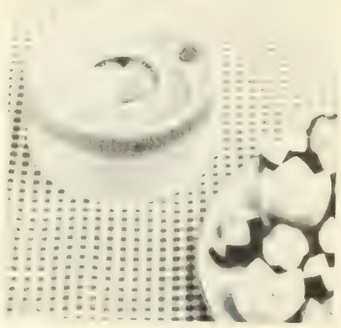
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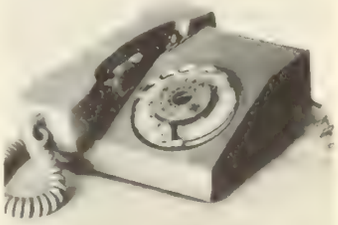
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Wyten is a remarkable formula developed by dentists to cover discolorations and fillings. Actresses use it to keep their teeth sparkling and white. The formula may be used on false teeth as well as your own. Just brush on Wyten and smile. 3 to 4 months' supply. $1.98; 2, $3.50; 3, $5. Ppd. NuFind,HGW-6, Box 205. Church St., N. Y. 10008.



POSTER PIX

When the snapshot's a good one, blow it up to poster size, and give yourself or any friend a real treat. Send any black and white or color photo, newspaper or magazine clippings up to 8" by 10". 2 by 3 ft. $3.50; 3 by 4 ft. $7.50. 2' by 3' frame, $3.50. Add 50c post. Photo Poster, Dept. P68, 210 E. 23 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.



PARTING BLESSING

Say "farewell" with a split Mizpah coin, each part attached to a key chain. When together, message is the Biblical blessing, "The Lord watch between me and thee . . ." Sterling: 1", $4.50; 1¼", $5.50; 1½", $6.50. 14k gold: $24; $34; $45. Engraving on back 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG6, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



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Why envy the trimmer, younger look of other women? Certainly, there's no reason *you* can't do something if the mirror reveals a you that could stand improvement! Every woman needs to look her youngest best. It stands to reason: if you have reached that age when more care . . . deeper care . . . is indicated, you should look to the *very best* facial exerciser, Zeigler.

Remember, Zeigler is the one proved effective — in original design, photographs and extensive clinical studies!

In just minutes a day . . . pleasant, relaxing minutes . . . you may, as so many other women have done, begin creating a younger-looking you!



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UNRETOUCHED PHOTOS

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Coffee Break!

MUG-PITCHER holds 5 Cups

This highly decorative stoneware set will keep your coffee piping hot. In muted bronze with blue and grey modern motif it is sure to add pleasure to that old hospitable custom. Pitcher with Mug lid. $3.90

Add 90c for shipping

EXTRA MUGS $1.25 EACH

Complete selection of decorative tableware. Send for Gift Catalog.

MACE One Horseshoe Rd. HG69 Rising Sun, Md. 21911

Droll Scroll

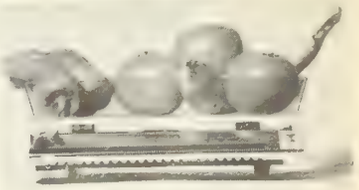


Needlepoint our droll scroll for small rug or bench cover. A classic geometric design that can be worked in any color. Original hand-painted canvas measuring 2½ by 4 feet, soft Persian wools, needles and special instructions for $165. Mounting service featuring wool piping and linen lining is also available. Mazaltov, a tradition in needlepoint, has the foremost selection of hand-painted canvases for rugs, bench or chair covers, slippers, wallets, hand bags, eyeglass cases, samplers, coasters, pillows and pictures. Write for our color catalog. $1.

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KITCHEN SCALE

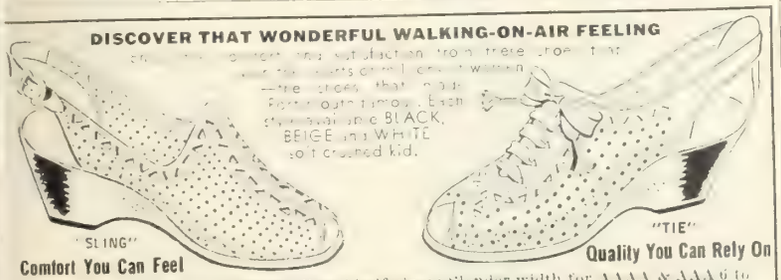
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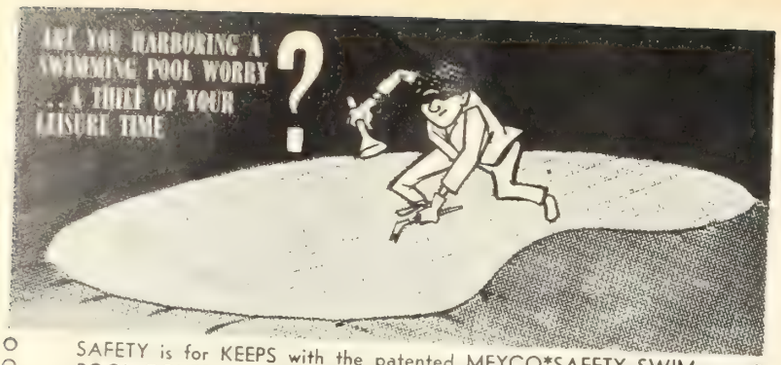
—the shoes that add figure-flattering inches. Each style available in BLACK, BEIGE and WHITE soft crushed kid.

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Both styles available in these full and half sizes: Slender width for AAAA & AAA 6 to 12; Narrow width for AA & A 5½ to 12; Medium width for B & C 5 to 12; Wide for D & E 5 to 12. Buy direct for only $11.95, plus 75c for postage. $1 extra sizes over 10. Send money order or check stating COD specifying style, size and color desired, to:

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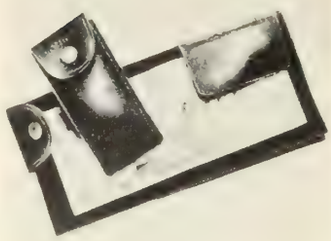
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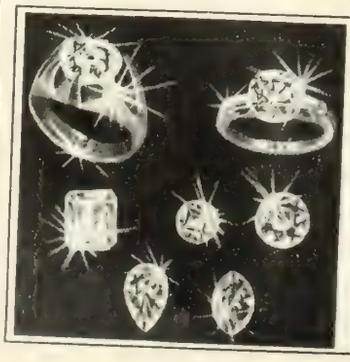
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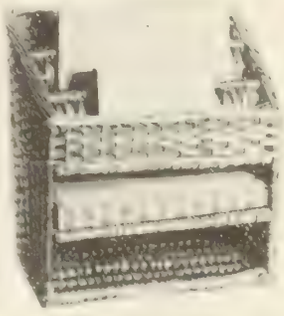
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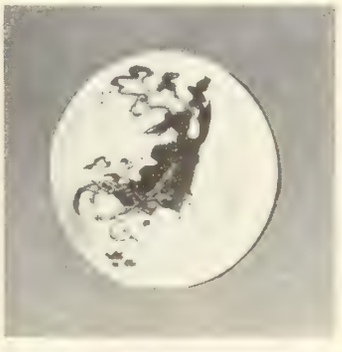
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Greek goddess, Aphrodite, appears in white marble to grace mantel or table top. If you have a preference in deities, Venus de Milo may be substituted. Made of the same special marble recently quarried from an ancient mine. 10" high. $3.95 plus 75c post. Bon-A-Fide, HG6, One Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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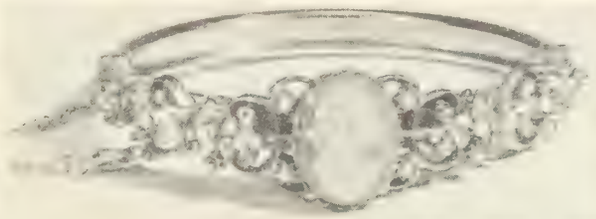
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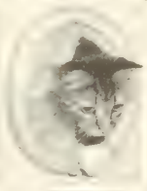
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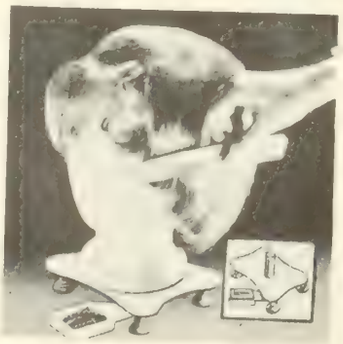
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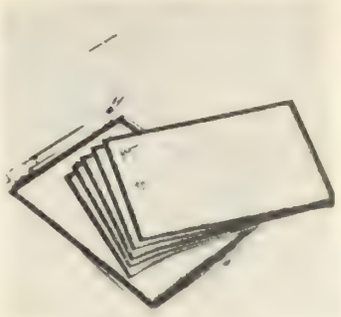
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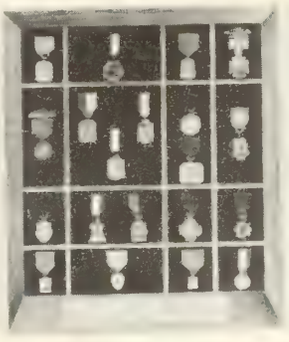
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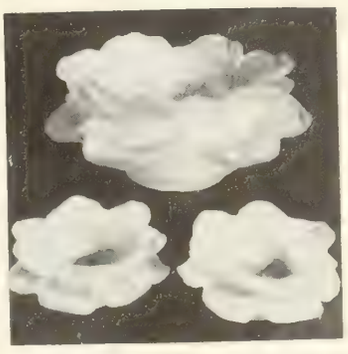
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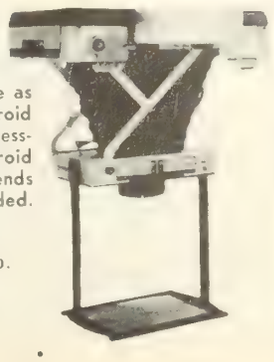
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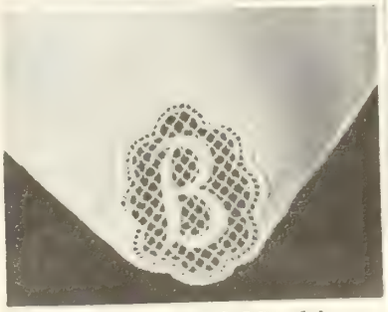


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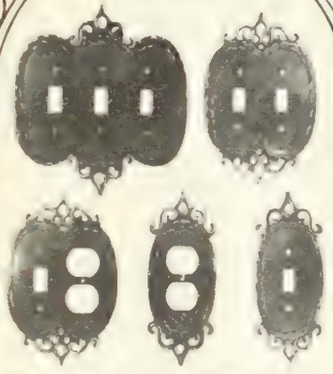
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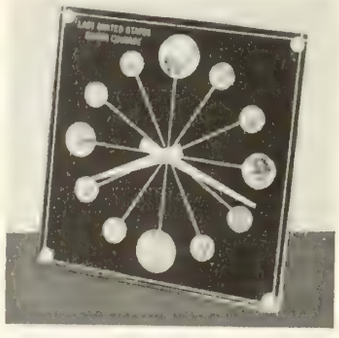
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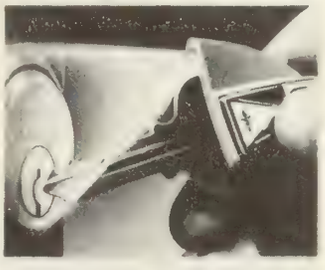
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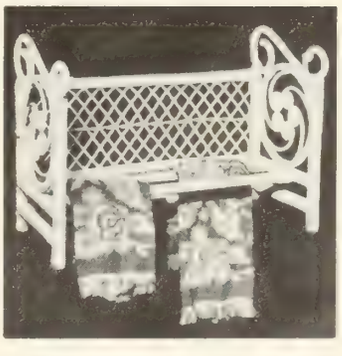
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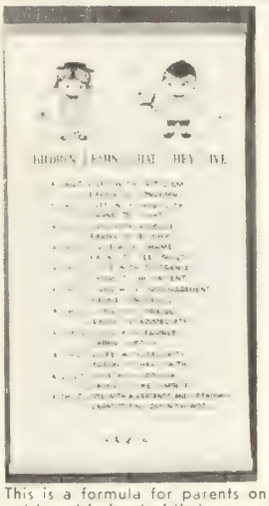
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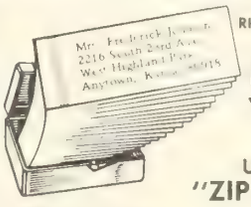
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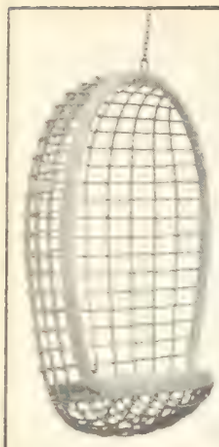
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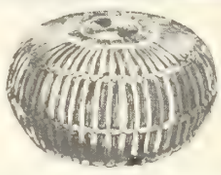
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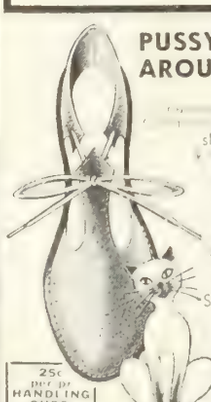
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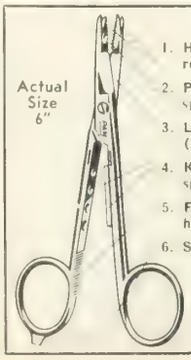
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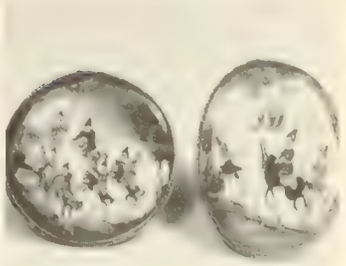
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Its hand rubbed pine glows with the beauty of its natural pine wood. The lovely reproduction of an antique tea chest is lovingly crafted by hand. 8½" by 8½" a perfect size to hold tea or, with a liner, a bouquet of garden blossoms. A thoughtful gift! $18.50 ppd. Folder 15c. Aggie's, HG6, Box 371, Belmont, N. C. 28012.



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Western Arboretum, specialists in live trees for bonsai, offer an Himalayan pink pine for only $1. Their '69 conifer offer incl.: Japanese red and black pines, Austrian pine, Chinese yew and redwood. $1.35 ea.; 5, $4.99. Ppd. Bonsai instr. and catalogue, 10c (free with order). Western Arboretum, HG6, 1446 E. Walnut, Pasadena, Cal. 91106.



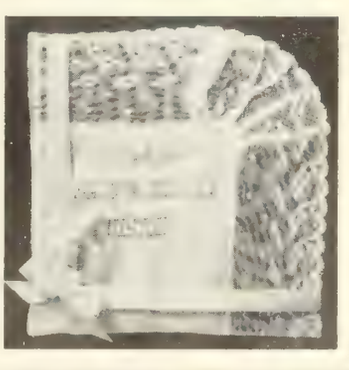
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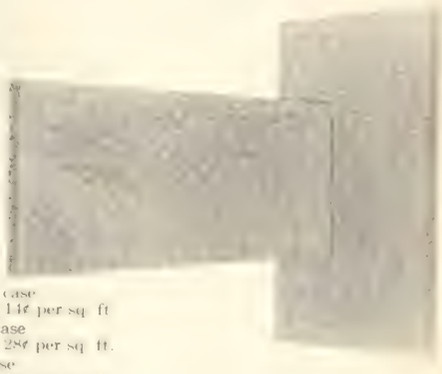
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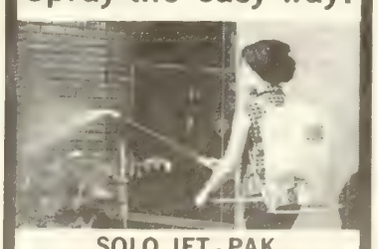
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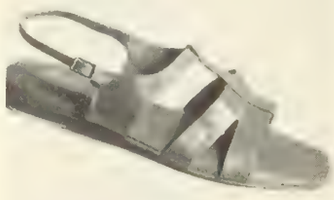
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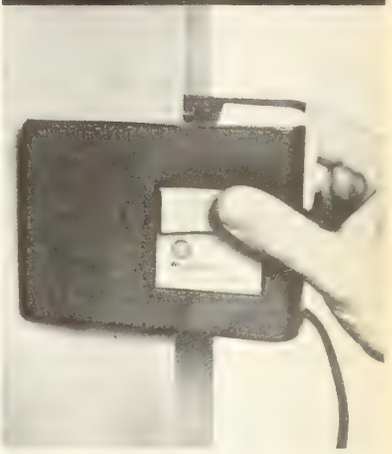
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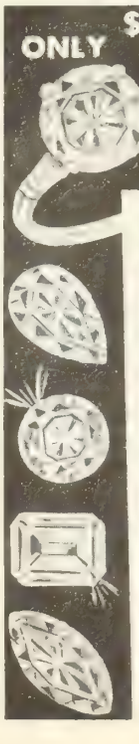
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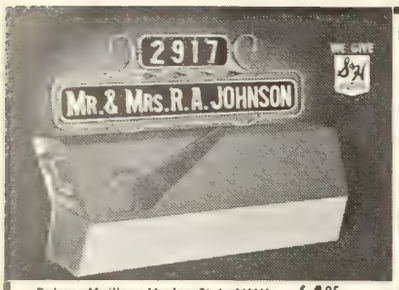
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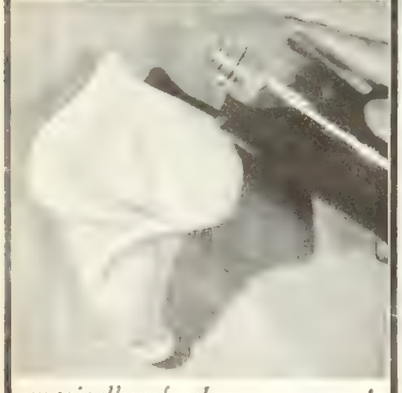
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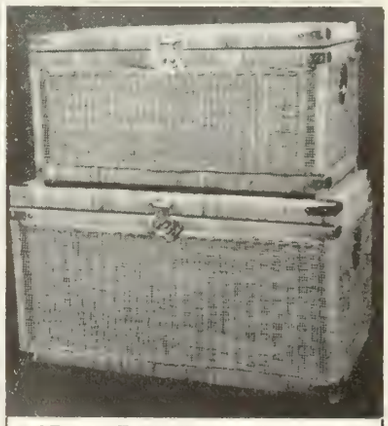
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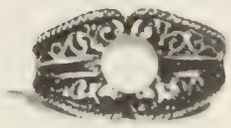


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ARL'S CULTURED

ngs on all her fingers seem to the high style tack as of now. ft the girl with a bellissima facnile of the original antique. 6 m pearl's set in a gold-finish igree mounting. Also available: de in place of pearl. Order both r her. $2.98 ea. ppd. Harriet arter, HG6, Plymouth Meeting, a. 19462.



ITCHEN ROYALTY

ne Queen of Hearts and King Spades are bright pot holder nd tea towel motifs for a gay tchen. The magnetic holders, " by 9½"; linen towel, 30" by 7". Fun bridge prize or shower ift. Gold background, red borders. 2 pot holders, $2.25; towels, $1.35 ea.; complete set, 3.45. Ppd. Clymer's, HG6, Pt. leasant, Pa. 18950.



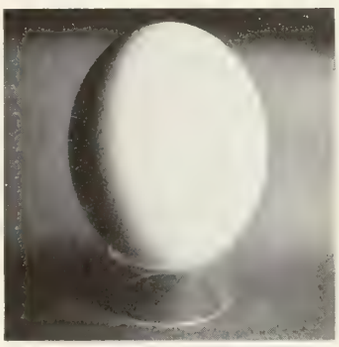
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The superb styling is centuries ld dating to the days of the Conquistadores. The craftsmanship displays the expertise of accomplished artisans. Dark brown cedar candelabrum, 10½" h. 10" w., hand-carved in Mexico. Holds five candles. Picture it at a patio party. $11.50 ppd. Shopping Int'l., Inc., 892 Shopping nt'l. Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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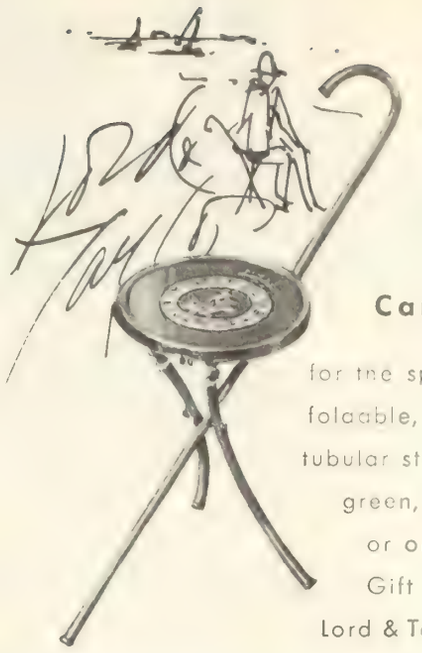
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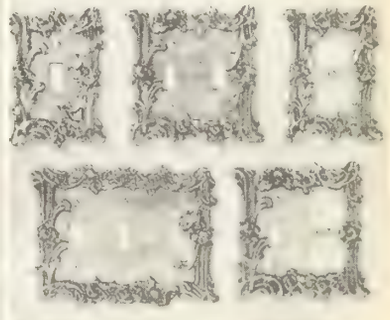
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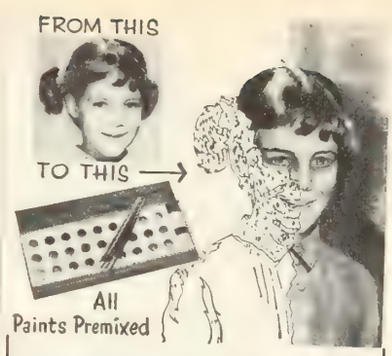




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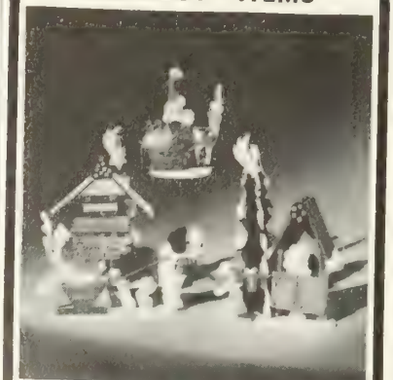
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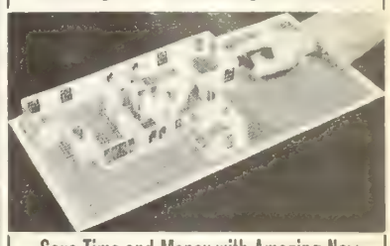
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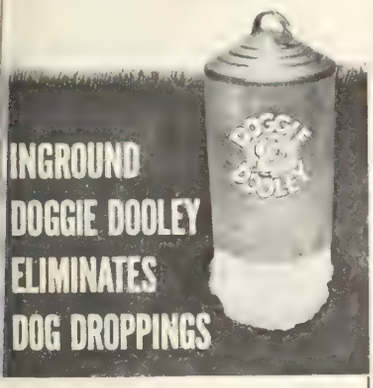
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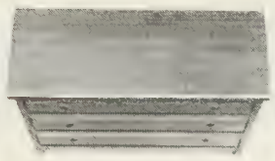
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Kills Fleas While Dogs Doze

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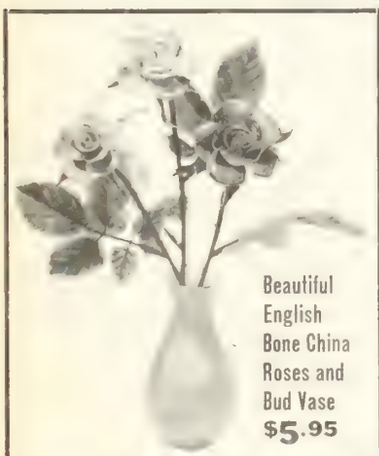


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Shown left, a Double Daisy Hook, 7" h. $3.95 for two. #N1509

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY

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SHOPPING AROUND



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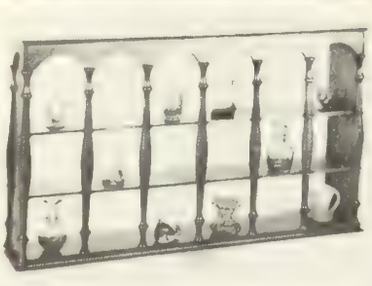
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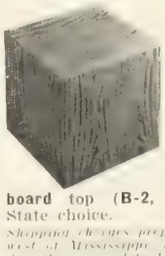
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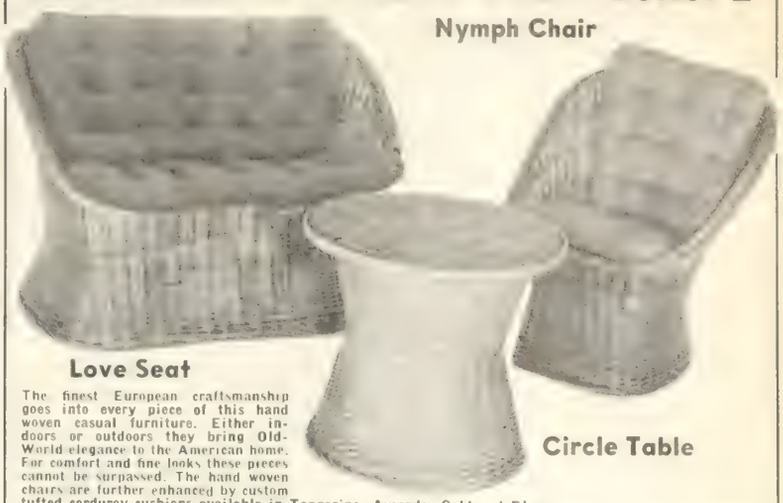
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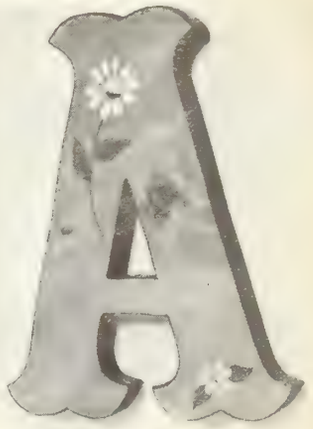
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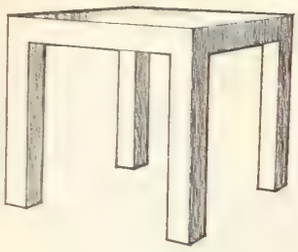
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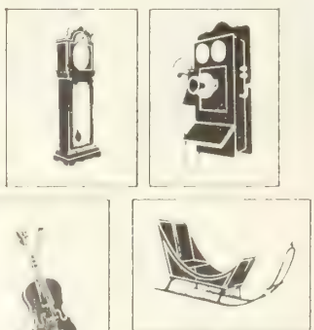


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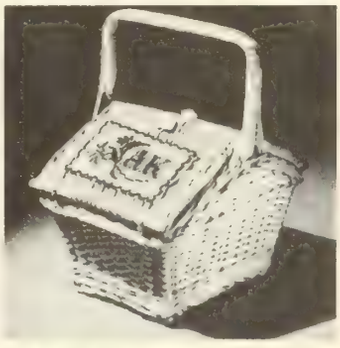
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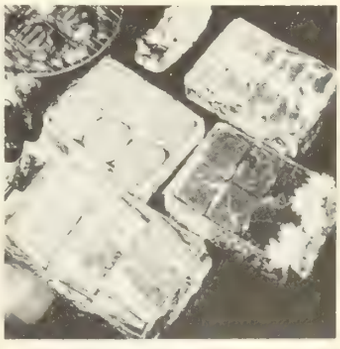
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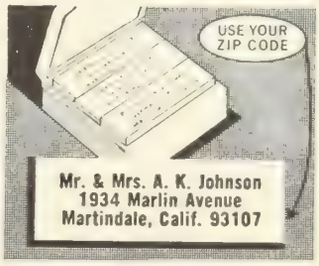
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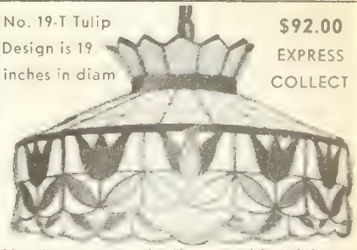
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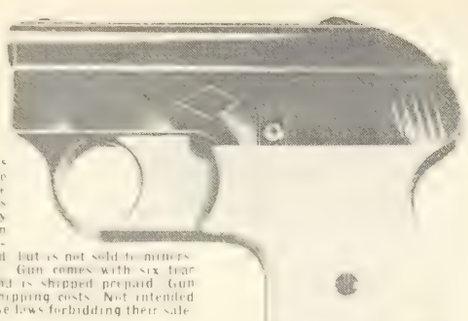


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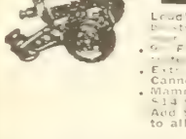
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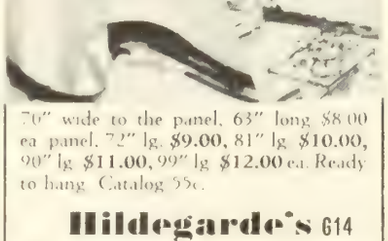
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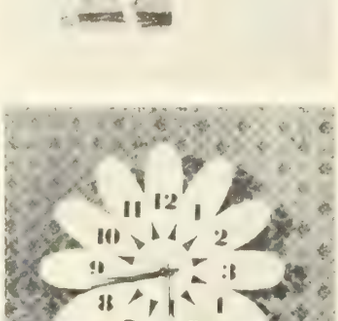
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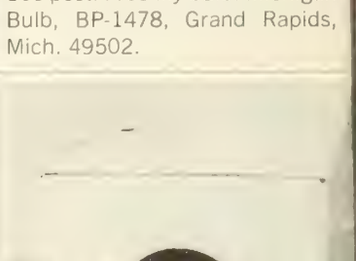


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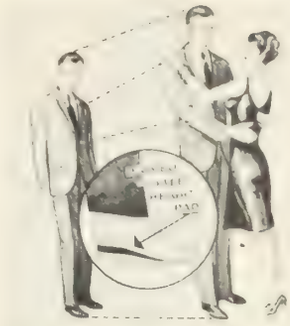
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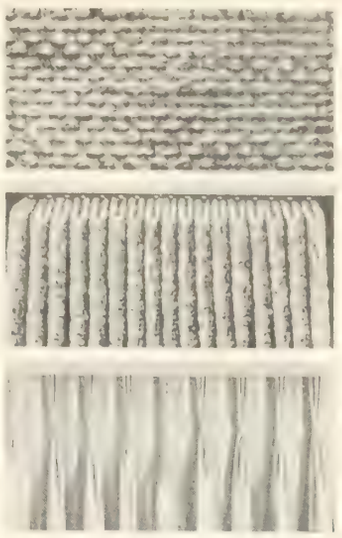


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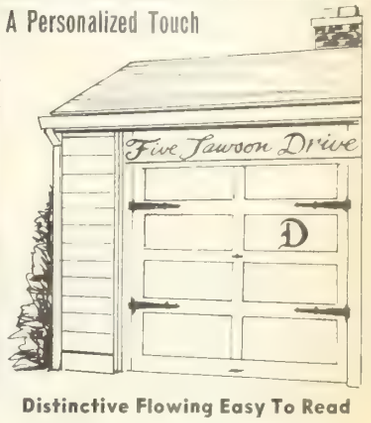
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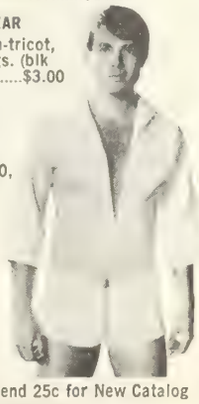
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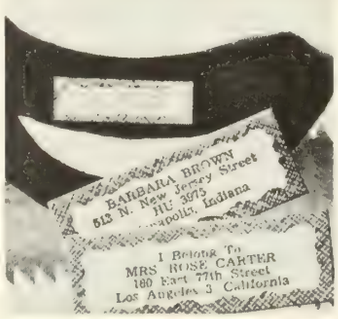
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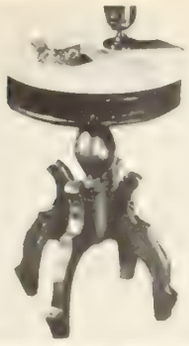
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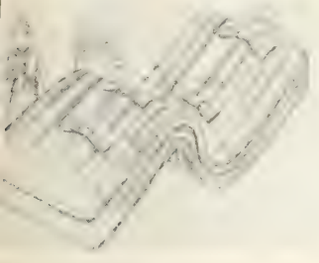
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CHAIR—27" wide, 30" high, seat 15" from floor. **$14.95.**

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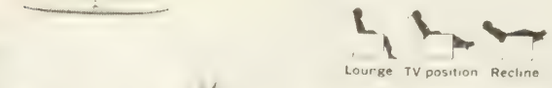
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Because H&G wishes to fill your booklet requests promptly, arrangements have been made for you to order directly from us. Please fill in the coupon below, circling the number of each booklet desired. If remittance is required other than the 25c charge for postage and handling which must accompany each coupon, it will be indicated next to the booklet number. Enclose remittance in the form of coin, check, or money order only. Please do not send stamps. H&G will do everything it can to see that your requests are filled as rapidly as possible.

BUILDING & REMODELING

1. GROUNDS FOR GOOD LIVING—More than 100 ideas for landscaping, off-street parking, entries, multi-use areas, patios, pools, gardens, outdoor living, entertainment, and recreation areas. Large, full-color, 40-page brochure from Portland Cement Association. $1.25.

2. HEATING AND COOLING electrically—Hunter's two folders have heaters and fans for every need: hide-away wall models, baseboard systems, radiant cable, infrared, and portable heaters. Fans include attic, belt driven, ceiling, exhaust, and hassock models.

3. STOP THE TERMITE with Gold Crest chemicals and control hundreds of other insects which attack homes, patios, lawns, and gardens. Velsicol Chemical Corp. explains how in an informative pamphlet, titled "Meet the Professional Pest Control Specialist."

4. COOKING CONVENIENCE with Moduline styling from Hardwick Stove Company. Four folders present 21 ranges, gas and electric, built-in and slide-in, in several colors.

5. KITCHEN PLANNING—an attractive brochure from I-XL Furniture Co. has ideas for every kind of kitchen—single wall, galley, L-Shape, three wall, or island. Includes appliances, walls, floors, counters, and cabinets. 40 pages. Full-color. $1.

DECORATING

6. WALLCOVERINGS WITH A STORY—copied from famous wallpapers of the past, many of which graced the walls of famous mansions. Each is reproduced with history in a brochure from The Birge Company. Another booklet shows vinyl pre-pasted do-it-yourself wallcloths. 25c.

7. BUNK HOUSE, Forefathers, and Oxford Oak -three furniture styles from Williams for warm, rustic interiors. Bunk House is especially appropriate for youngsters' rooms. Three folders show pieces with specifications. 30c.

8. BOONE TRAIL COLLECTION features the pine-hewn look of the frontier. Folder shows 33 living room pieces from Maxwell Royal Chair Co.

9. BEAUTIFUL LAMPS—classic, elegant, traditional, contemporary, some in House & Garden colors, reproduced in fine detail with prices in handsome brochure from Speer Lamps. 50c.

10. WHAT STYLE FOR YOU? Chances are, you will find your favorite in a trio of booklets on bedroom, living room, and dining room furniture from Knapp & Tubbs. Booklets come in a hardcover slipcase. $2.

11. ORIGINAL FURNITURE—Pennsylvania House allows you to specify wood, fabric, finish, hardware, and other components to create pieces unlike anyone else's. Attractive 162-page color catalogue includes specifications, and planning grid. $1.

12. MIRROR FLAIR—Decorative framed mirrors of many sizes and styles are shown in room settings with specifications in Carolina Mirror Corporation's 1969 full-color, 28-page catalogue. 50c.

13. HISTORIC LAMPS—Knob Creek, selected by Williamsburg Restoration as exclusive manufacturer of Williamsburg lamp accessories, presents eight distinguished lamps from its collection. 35c.

14. BEADANGLE A ROOM with beaded curtains from Beadangles. Unbreakable do-it-yourself curtains create effects fabrics can't. Brochure from Alanco, Inc. with 17 room settings shows ingenious, imaginative touches for every room in the house. Directions included for mounting. 25c.

15. GLASS FURNITURE gleamed with steel or traditional lines interpreted in wood—whatever your choice, you'll find it in Hammary's brochure of tables, occasional pieces and upholstery. Full-color room settings. 10 pages with specifications. 50c.

GARDENING

16. AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING—Learn all the facts about a complete custom-designed underground sprinkling system for the best lawn care with Toro Manufacturing Corporation's 23-page colorful booklet. 25c.

17. BRAINY LAWNMOWER—World's first self-propelled lawnmower. Mowbot, is a battery-powered precision machine, that cuts around all obstacles, is noiseless and odor-free. Manufacturer's literature gives full details.

18. LAWN TRACTORS WITH TEFLON—Fleetwood's new 7-HP line comes with Du Pont Teflon-S undercoating for smooth grass ejection and reduced maintenance. Color folder shows several models, attachments, and carries complete specifications.

POTPOURRI

19. COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for apartments, offices, boating, camping, entertainment. Norcold's folder illustrates eight models including a portable for 25 pounds of food and a small 5-cubic-foot freezer.

20. YOUR FIRST AQUARIUM—Metaframe advises the new hobbyist on: number of fish per tank, lighting, heating, pumps, filters, "aquascaping," and how to introduce fish to a new home. Illustrations. 25c.

21. OUTDOOR COOKING with portable pits. Char-Broil provides luxurious outdoor cooking centers for entertaining up to 20 people. Two booklets also include hibachis, recipes, and tips for charcoal cooking.

22. CREATIVE NEEDLEWORK and Stitchery—Step-by-step instruction for 25 basic stitches, needlework shortcuts, key sources of supplies, and other valuable information for the novice and experienced crewelworker. 48 pages. $2.

23. EXPRESSING YOURSELF CORRECTLY — what form, which paper to use for letters, notes, informals, calling cards, and invitations is detailed in booklet from Crane. 25c.

24. ALUMINUM FOIL TO THE RESCUE—56 ingenious ways to save time, work, and money with Reynolds Wrap. Booklet "56 Bright Ideas for Easier Summer Outdoor Living" ranges from using foil in garden transplanting to polishing car chrome to barbecue innovations.

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June, 1969

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HG-69

GOOD LOOKS & GOOD HEALTH *continued from page 28*

FLOWER SURPRISE. There are flowers you may never have heard of in Aida Grey's Masque au Fleur—a tender concoction . . . There is the scent of wisteria, those huge grape clusters, hovering over Prince Matchabelli's Polyderm Normalizing Cream—that famous, classic do-gooder for dry skin . . . It's a trick of Lanvin's light Spanish Geranium Cologne that when you smell it you can instantly *see* those pale mossy leaves—a very green summer fragrance . . . From one of the most subtle of all the major perfumes, Carven's Ma Griffe, epitome of civilized sex, you get an immediate greeting of orange blossoms and the bright tough rind of the orange. Very Mediterranean.

DRINKING THE GARDEN. Naturally one of the best ways to take skin vitamins is to drink them. And since the strength of Vitamin C evaporates rapidly, the best way to get at it is with a little machine, the Oster Fruit Juice Extractor. This little wonder gobbles up celery stalks, carrots, tomatoes, and a drink from these three makes a frothy pre-cocktail cocktail that provides instant fresh vitamins and enough vitality to go on forever. This extractor comes with its own fascinating recipe book, for eating, drinking, dieting.

FACES ON THE SUMMER SCENE. ***Nothing drives the great Pablo of Elizabeth Arden up the wall faster than to ask him "What's new in faces?" "A woman's face is entirely different from every other face, very much her own, nothing new." That's Pablo the humanitarian speaking, but treading right on his heels is Pablo the designer. What he hates is gimmicks and what he detests is fads, he doesn't believe in fashion changes. "Fashion should move as the earth moves, keeping pace and changing only imperceptibly." Now for summer, Pablo would like to see a very healthy tanned skin, sensual, glowing. "I am a European," he says, "we adore beaches, adore the look and the feeling of a deep tan." But is a tan healthy? "Intelligently done, yes. It makes the skin peel and the top layer, already dead, falls away. That's very important." What about eyes? "Next to the lids, an intense flash of color, like a bright surprise, very gay. And a bright mouth of equal value. Not that face I once made, all beige from the eyes down—evil. Now that I see the clothes a woman is wearing, very soft and ruffled, I know that she wants to be lovable. Maybe she wants to be kissed."***

NEWBORN IDEAS THAT WILL ARRIVE IN THE STORES BY JUNE 1

BLACK WATCH (a division of Prince Matchabelli). "Quick Whiskers," fraudulent moustaches of real hair in a new "most asked for" shade, Salt & Pepper, in the traditional (straight across) style. In both traditional and continental (turned-up ends) styles, Brown Blond, Brown Brown, Brown Black, Black. Packaged with stickum and instructions for wear and care, $7.95. REVLON. Ultima II Skin Care Sun Tanning Plan: Sun Filter Tanning Creme for first exposure and sensitive skins, $5. Deep/Deep Tanning Gel for all summer handsoming, $3.50. The packaged deal, $7.50.



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